NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

4/1/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., April--With four lettermen returning, Southern Illinois University launches its 1957 campaign with a home meet against Millikin University at the nearby Jackson County Country Club Friday (April 5) afternoon.

Leading the way for Southern will be Andy Barnett, captain, letterman from West Frankfort. Other letter winners back are Bill Belviy, New Albany, Ind.; Robert Donarski, Cicero; and Bill Malinski, DuQuoin. Malinski shoots in the low 80's while the other three hit consistently in the 70's.

Last year's team--the best in Southern's history--won eight, lost only two, and tied two in dual meets and finished third in Interstate Conference play. In the past two years SIU's golfers have won 16, while losing five and tying two.

Coach Lynn Holder holds high hopes for a good season. "We'll have a hard time replacing two of last year's lettermen, Ed Goldstein and Walter Zukosky," added Holder, "but we have quite a few good freshmen."

Barnett, Belviy, and Donarski will compete this week as the top three men with Malinski, John Winn, freshman from Murphysboro, and Loren Trost, freshman from Hillsboro, fighting for the other positions. Other newcomers, said Holder, may move up into the lineup during the next week or two.

Southern's 13-meet schedule includes the Interstate Conference clash at Eastern Illinois May 24-25.

The complete schedule: April 5--Millikin University, here; April 12--at St. Louis University; April 19--Missouri School of Mines, here; April 25--Eastern Illinois here; April 30--at Millikin University; May 3-4--at Eastern Illinois; May 10-11--at Illinois Normal; May 15-16--Illinois Normal, here; May 17--St. Louis University, here; and May 24-25--IIAC meet at Eastern Illinois.

All home meets Monday through Friday will begin at 1 p.m. with Saturday morning meets starting at 8:30.

-bh-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

4/1/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL.,April--A 24-year-old Hungarian "freedom fighter" who dodged Russian bullets to escape capture has enrolled at Southern Illinois University.

"I cannot express how happy I am to be here," exclaimed Georg Gomory upon his arrival last weekend. His only possessions were two suitcases and the clothes on his back.

The heavy-set, dark-haired Hungarian hopes his second attempt to gain a college education will be more successful than the first. Back home, after completing high school and a period of compulsary military training, Gomory asked for a state-sponsored university scholarship. The request was denied because he was not a Communist.

When the Hungarian revolt began last October, Gomory participated in the speech-making and demonstrations. Then followed days of bloodshed and suffering which Gomory prefers not to discuss.

"Americans can understand only in part what it is like under the Communist regime," he said. "You must live it to know the hates and fears which develop."

Hearing a rumor that the secret police were on his trail, Gomory decided to flee the country. A truck driver supplied him with counterfeit identification papers and drove him near the Austrian border.

"We had no difficulty until we were about 100 meters from the border," Gomory recalled. "A Russian soldier shouted 'Stop!' I jumped out and ran. The soldier fired but the night was very dark. I made it safely."

A few days later, Gomory's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexandor Gomory, also crossed the border. From Austria, the Gomorys traveled to Munich, Germany, where they took a plane to New York. The student's parents remained in New York, where his father is employed in a factory.

All of Gomory's expenses during his first quarter at Southern are being paid through a Student Refugee Fund co-sponsored by the International Relations Club and the Student Council. Nearly $1000 was raised for the fund by students and civic clubs throughout Southern Illinois. The fund was launched by Fahmi Dahdah, former SIU graduate student from Jordon, now employed in St. Louis.

After the spring term, Gomory will seek summer employment to help pay his expenses next fall. He will be a working student the remainder of his college career.

-rr-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

4/1/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

Carbondale, Ill., April -- Ricardo Cornejo, pleasant young Peruvian farmer who wants to work at improving the farm crop plants in his native land, is one of the 250 students enrolled in the Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture.

Although old in history, his native land has many undeveloped opportunities in agricultural research in which he would like to have a part. The ancient Incas of Peru were proficient at terrace-farming the mountain slopes before the coming of the Spaniards, and the white and sweet potatoes are native crops, but there is yet much to be done to improve the nation's agriculture, he says. Plant life varies greatly because of the wide climatic differences, ranging from the temperate climate of the Andes mountains to the subtropical conditions in the coastal regions and the tropical jungles of the Amazon river headwaters in the northeast.

Three years of helping operate a family commercial poultry farm for egg and broiler chicken production near Lima convinced Cornejo that he would rather specialize in plant science. He left the poultry business before coming to the United States last June to enroll at Southern Illinois University, where he now is a senior. Friends had interested him in coming to SIU.

Prior to his poultry farm experience, Cornejo attended the National Agriculture School of Peru, located on a 600-acre experimental farm four miles from Lima. Founded in 1902 by a group of Belgian agricultural scientists, the institution followed a European pattern of teaching until World War II. Since then there has been a shift to the American system, he says. It has an enrollment of about 800 students.

After completing his agricultural study at SIU, Cornejo expects to do some graduate work in plant science in the U.S. or in Europe before returning to Peru. He says he likes the practical approach to teaching agriculture at SIU.

-am-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

4/1/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

BENTON, ILL., April--Dr. Delyte W. Morris, president of Southern Illinois University, will be guest speaker at the 6:30 p.m. Franklin County Alumni Club dinner meeting at the Benton Country Club April 12.

His speech will cover "The University as we see it Today and The University as Projected into the Future," according to Robert O. Veach, club president.

Morris became president of SIU in 1948. Since he has come to SIU the enrollment as well as staff and equipment have undergone a tremendous expansion.

President Morris has demonstrated a keen interest in the welfare of Southern Illinois, and the University, under his direction, has assumed a major role in area development.

-gh-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

4/1/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., April--Composer Roy Harris, distinguished visiting professor of music at Southern Illinois University, and his pianist wife, Johana, will be honored in an all-Harris recital by the Walden String Quartet at the University of Illinois April 20.

The Quartet, resident group at the University of Illinois, will play Harris' "Third String Quartet," and will assist Mrs. Harris in "Piano Quintet." Mrs. Harris also will play a group of piano compositions by her husband.

The entire program will be recorded by the M-G-M recording company, which has recently released an album of Debussy piano music by Mrs. Harris. She is under contract to record the entire Debussy piano library for M-G-M.

-pb-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

4/1/57

RELEASE: IMMEDIATE

Carbondale, Ill., Apr. -- Illinois cities--many of them in serious trouble three years ago--are "facing progress" by joining the nationwide trend to city manager type government, according to the Southern Illinois University Local Government Center.

In "City Manager Government for Illinois," latest in a series of publications on municipal management, the SIU agency cites 44 cities and villages in the state now operating under the manager plan.

The brochure, now being distributed on a request basis to over 1,000 city officials and research bureaus throughout the nation, explains the "crisis" that led to increasing abandonment of council-mayor forms of government, sums up what has been done in Illinois, and details a step-by-step plan for organizing a city-manager campaign in any city.

Important factors in the success of a city-manager switch, the booklet says, are citizen interest and participation, nonpartisanship operation, a qualified city manager, and good city council ("Councilmanic interference in the day-to-day administration of the city will doom the manager plan").

Advantages of the system, the booklet says, are "more for your money" and "more and better services." Brookfield, Mt. Vernon, Peoria, Mascoutah, Bloomington, Savanna and Glencoe are pointed to as examples of shakily operated cities that achieved dramatic improvement under the city-manager plan. Other arguments in favor of the system are that "you find it handy in a crisis," and "your city is in good hands."

Major weaknesses of the plan, the SIU researchers say, are that citizens think of the new form of government as "an automatic machine--one that thinks for itself and requires no attention." The booklet warns against a "belief in miracles" and "any expectation of political leadership from the manager himself."

(more)

Pleading for more power of local self-determination, particularly in revenue-raising, the booklet states: "That citizens of the local community should govern themselves in their local affairs is so fundamental to American outlook that general acceptance would seem to be inevitable. Unfortunately, there is still considerable resistance to such an idea both in the State legislature and the State courts. Both are still wedded to the nineteenth-century idea that cities are creatures of the state and must be treated like children."

Members of the Local Government Center who worked on the publication are Dr. Orville Alexander, Dr. William Winter (now studying in Europe under a Fulbright award); Dr. James D. Kitchen, and research assistants Charles Vagner, of Benton, and Dale Summers, Olney.

Other publications scheduled for future release are "Citizens' Handbook on County Government," and "The Use of Special Assessments to Finance Local Improvements."

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

4/2/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., April--Dr. Walker D. Wyman, chairman of the department of social sciences at Wisconsin State College, River Fall, Wisc., will be guest speaker at the Illinois Folklore Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. April 19 in Woody Hall, Southern Illinois University. Dr. Harold Briggs, president, announced today. Briggs is a member of the SIU History Department.

Dr. Wyman, an expert in the field of frontier history, social history and folklore, will discuss "Folklore of the Middle Western Frontier."

The guest speaker holds degrees from Illinois State Normal University and the State University of Iowa. He has been visiting professor of history in summer sessions at the University of Minnesota, University of Maine, and University of Wisconsin.

Wyman has written many historical studies and text books, the latest of which, "The Frontier in Perspective," will be published next fall by the University of Wisconsin Press. He is a member of the governing board of the Wisconsin Historical Society, member of the committee to choose text for the Armed Forces Institute of America, and is on the executive board of the Northwestern Wisconsin Education Association.

-rr-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

4/2/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., April--A rare book, gift of a Benton businessman, has been added to the Southern Illinois University Library collection of fine printing, according to Ralph E. McCoy library director. The volume, a copy of the famous Orcutt edition of Mary Baker Eddy's "Science and Health," has been presented by V. H. Center, for deposit in the library's rare book room.

This limited folio edition of the Eddy book was produced by the Plimpton Press of Norwood, Mass., and is a well-known example of fine book production in America. The type was specially designed for the work by the noted book designer, William Dana Orcutt, based on early Italian texts. The paper is English hand-made, and the binding was done in blue Morocco on leather imported from India. The edition was limited to 1,026 copies, many of which are in leading libraries and museums.

Ohter volumes in the library's collection of fine printing include examples by Aldine, Baskerville, William Morris, and Bruce Rogers. Visitors may inspect the collection by calling at the office of the Director of Libraries.

-rc-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

4/2/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., April--"Peer Gynt," Henrik Ibsen's dramatic rendition of the "Everyman" theme, will be given unique treatment when the Canadian Players present the stage classic at Southern Illinois University Monday (April 8).

Visiting the SIU Fine Arts Festival for the second straight year, the famed Stratford, Ont., group will produce "Gynt" in modern dress-using no period costumes and only a few basic, symbolic props. The performance, free to the public, begins at 8:15 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The players' "platform productions" directed by Douglas Campbell, are designed to involve onlookers in the drama being enacted. Changes in time and place are suggested by a "variety of small additions to costume in keeping with the atmosphere of a scene."

Bruno Gerussi and Frances Hyland, both of whom starred in Shaw's "Saint Joan" when the Canadian Players performed at SIU last year, will play the lead roles in "Peer Gynt."

-pb-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

4/2/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., April--Southern's outstanding diving combination, Roger Counsil, Wood River, and Bruce Coleman, West Frankfort, just missed qualifying in the diving competition at the NCAA swimming meet at the University of North Carolina last week end (March 29-30).

Qualifying 16 for the semi-finals, Coleman finished 18th and Counsil 20th in the low board with Counsil finishing 19th in the high board. Since Southern has no high board at its pool, Counsil's only practice in this event consisted of a few dives a few hours before the opening of the meet.

SIU team captain, Joe Barry, originally scheduled to compete, did not make the trip.

Southern's swimming team had its best season in history this year, finishing with a 10-1 dual-meet record with second-place finishes at the Interstate Conference and National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics meets.

-bh-

CARBONDALE, ILL., April--Ed Hayes, 240-pound senior from Carbondale, went through four seasons of football and three wrestling seasons at Southern Illinois University before he received an injury.

This lone injury, a dislocated shoulder suffered at the NCAA wrestling meet at Pittsburgh, Pa. last week end (March 29), however, may have cost him the national collegiate heavyweight crown.

Ahead 4-1 in his match against Henry Jordon of Virginia, Hayes suffered a dislocated shoulder in a fall to the mat and was rushed to a Pittsburgh hospital.

Jordon went on to capture second in the heavyweight class, losing to Bob Norman of the University of Illinois in the finals. Hayes had beaten Norman, 5-1, in a meet at Champaign earlier this season.

Another SIU wrestler, Lee Grubbs, Overland, Mo., dropped a 3-1 decision to Armand Taylor of Virginia Polytechnic Institute in the quarterfinals of the 137-pound division. Taylor later lost to Big Ten champion Ralph Rieks of Iowa in the semi-finals.

(more)

Gary Burdick, Omaha, SIU wrestler entered in the 177-pound class, was pinned in his first match against Big Ten wrestler William Wright of Minnesota.

Oklahoma won the meet with 73 points, followed by Pittsburgh with 66.

The meet closed the season for Southern's wrestlers who compiled a 6-2 record in dual meets and championships at the Interstate Conference and Wheaton tournaments.

-bh-

CARBONDALE, ILL., April--A Southern Illinois University freshman, undefeated in a three-meet tour of the South, may be the number one man as Southern opens its home tennis season against Missouri School of Mines at 1:30 p.m. Friday (April 5).

The newcomer, Ron Underwood (6-0), Granite City, along with letterman Jim Jarrett (6-2), Decatur, won all their singles' matches during the recent spring exhibition tour.

"I can't decide which to use as the number one man," commented Coach John R. (Dick) LeFevre, "but at the moment, there're definitely the best two."

Southern shut out Memphis State, 9-0, before losing to Pensacola (Fla.) Naval Air Station, 7-2, and Vanderbilt (Tenn.) University 5-4, in the March tour of the South. Scheduled matches with the University of Alabama and Maxwell (Miss.) Air Force Base were cancelled by rain.

Other probable players for Southern Friday will be either Jerry Gruen, Granite City or Jim Shanklin, Collinsville, as the number three man; Don McRaven, Granite City, number five; and Al Rowden, Granite City, who recently re-entered school after spending four years in the Air Force, number six.

Southern won five and lost five last year, finishing third at the Interstate Conference seven-team meet.

Following Friday's meet (April 5), SIU will travel to Eastern Illinois April 12 and Indiana State April 13, returning home for an April 18 tift with Washington University.

-bh-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

4/2/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., April--Still full of enthusiasm for his favorite sport, Leland P. (Doc) Lingle, the founder of track at Southern Illinois University, opens his 31st year here this month.

Back in 1927 in his first year on the SIU faculty, Lingle launched the first regular track schedule. Prior to that time Southern had had only two track meets, a conference meet at McKendree College in 1916 and the other at old Ewing College in 1925.

In the 30 years since then, Lingle's teams have won numerous championships and have compiled an overall dual meet mark of 110 victories compared to only 30 losses. His teams have done even better in triangular clashes, capturing 10 while dropping only two, giving Lingle an impressive dual-triangular 30-year record of 120 wins and 35 losses--a .774 percentage.

The climax in Lingle's long career came in Australia last November when he saw one of his products, Phil Coleman of Carbondale, become the first SIU athlete ever to participate in the Olympics. Lingle's former trackmen, alumni, and other fans contributed more than $1,700 to make the trip possible.

Ever since getting back, Lingle has been on a heavy banquet schedule, relating his Olympic experiences to dozens of groups in the Southern Illinois area. He enjoys telling his audiences about his experiences in Australia and often plays a tape recording of some of the proceedings.

Last weekat the SIU coaching clinic he seemed to be re-living his Olympic experiences as a tape recorder brought forth the notes of the more than 200-piece Olympic band, which signalled the beginning of the opening march of the world's finest athletes.

Track is better than ever, according to Lingle, who has seen many improvements in the past three decades.

"Todays's trackmen," observed Lingle, "are the best in history. These athletes, however, won't compare to the ones 20 or 30 years from now. We haven't approached the physical limits."

(more)

Emphasizing the continuing improvement, Lingle told about Vernon Sprehe, former SIU sprinter from Nashville. "Our school record for the 100-yard dash is :09.9, but last year at the Interstate Conference meet Sprehe ran the 100 in :09.85 and didn't even qualify for the finals. A few years back he would have won first."

Better tracks, better equipment, and a more scientific approach to training, diet, and exercise have brought faster times, says Lingle, who adds, "Track coaching today is a science.

"Through visual aids, a grade school student can study the actions of a champion. T-V helps here, too." Lingle added that track is one of the few sports in which comparisons can be made truly through the years. "It's hard to compare past athletes in such sports as basketball, baseball, and football," said Lingle, "but a stopwatch gives you an accurate comparison in track.

Better coaching is also an important factor, according to Lingle, who never participated in college track because Southern at that time had no such sport.

"The tracks are better," continued Lingle, "and much of the equipment has been improved." He pointed out the advance from bamboo for pole vaulting to the present fiber-glass as one of the best improvements. "Starting blocks are also improved," he added.

"Better training in high school and grade school are other big aids. Boys who were outstanding in college track 20 years ago might not even letter today if they had the same times."

Lingle believes that track is not only the best all-around sport but is also the world's most universal sport. "Youngsters all over the world who may never have heard of basketball, baseball, and football have the same basic urges to run, jump, and throw. Track develops these skills more fully."

Lingle, who was a high jumper and middle distance man at Cobden High School before going to college at Southern, was principal and head football, basketball, and track coach at Sikeston, Mo. for four years before joining the SIU staff.

-bh-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

4/2/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

ROSICLARE, ILL., April--Twenty persons in this tiny fluorspar mining town, including a dentist, an accountant, housewives and teachers, have become virtual experts in the stock market through an "earn while you learn" plan for small investors.

Operations and financial progress of two local investment clubs--the Shew Club and the Little Ten--are described in the current issue of the Southern Illinois Business Bulletin, published by Southern Illinois University.

Rosiclare's dentist, Dr. Joseph Scott, is president of the two-year-old Shew Club which is composed of 10 men who pool small cash sums each month to purchase stock in some of the nation's leading industries. Their individual investments of $10 or $15 would hardly be worth a broker's time but, added together, the amount is fairly significant.

Members have found education, entertainment and the prospect for long-term profits in the investment club idea, the Business Bulletin reports.

Just a year ago, 10 women borrowed the same formula and started the Little Ten which has Mrs. Mary Hensley, wife of a variety store operator, as president.

Both organizations are among the more than 2,000 local affiliates of the non-profit National Association of Investment Clubs.

The NAIC is no "get-rich-quick" scheme of stock market speculation. Club members only invest in "blue-chip" securities after careful appraisals of a company's potential for long-term profits.

The Shew Club holds stock in Dow Chemical, Aluminum Limited of Canada, Southern Company, and General Dynamics. The Little Ten has shares in Standard Oil, American Cyanamid, and McGraw-Hill. These investments were made after individual members consulted brokers and read all the reports they could lay hands on in Wall St. Journal, Barron's Weekly, and other business publications. Each company had to meet rigid criteria for "growth industries".

(more)

Last year, Shew members netted only $13.33 profit in dividends after brokers' fees; yet, the $3,070 the club has invested has grown to $3,413. Most investment clubs expect to lose money the first couple of years, but the women in the Little Ten would have finished their first year in the black if they had bought Standard Oil a few days earlier.

"We're not thinking about the present," Dr. Scott explained. "Some of us have children who will want to go to college someday, and others want to build a little nest-egg that will come in handy after we have reached 65".

The first NAIC club started in Detroit in 1940 has 12 members who have put in $28,000. Over a 16-year period, they withdrew $22,000 from the club and it still has a liquidating value of $92,000.

"With this kind of setup, people have a chance to learn something about the stock market without being financially ruined, and there are excellent prospects for long-term profits," said Dr. Scott.

"I only wish we had started this 20 years ago," he said.

-eh-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

4/2/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., April--The annual invitational high school livestock and dairy judging contest, co-sponsored at Southern Illinois University by the SIU Agriculture Club and School of Agriculture, will be held April 27 (Saturday), according to Richard D. Creek, Agriculture Club faculty adviser.

More than 100 high schools in the southern third of Illinois have been invited to participate, he said. Each may have a dairy judging team and a livestock judging team of three members and an alternate. Livestock judging teams will judge three rings of beef cattle, two rings of sheep, and three rings of swine. Simultaneously the dairy judging teams will judge six rings of dairy animals.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. at the temporary livestock center south of the campus area, and judging will start 30 minutes later.

-am-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

4/3/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

Carbondale, Ill., April -- Southern Illinois University journalism students are looking forward to a profitable evening Thursday (April 11) when Arthur D. Jenkins speaks at their annual Journalism Day Dinner.

The Mascoutah publisher, owner of four Illinois weekly newspapers, has chosen an intriguing subject--"How to Get Rich in Journalism".

Dr. Howard R. Long, SIU journalism department chairman, will be toastmaster for the event, scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Elks Club in Carbondale.

Another feature of the program will be the presentation of a faculty service award to T.W. Abbott, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Sponsored by The Egyptian, semi-weekly student newspaper, the award was presented last year to Dr. Robert Faner, English professor.

Students who have done outstanding work as staff members on campus publications also will be honored.

The evening speaker, a native of Indiana, began his career as a lawyer and later became associated with the National City Bank of New York. In 1933, he entered the newspaper business in Illinois, becoming a third-generation journalist in his family.

The four newspapers he publishes are the Mascoutah Herald, New Baden News, Carlyle Union Banner, and Clinton County News at Trenton.

Jenkins is a past president of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association, a former chairman of the legislative committee of the Illinois Press Association, and a former member of the National Editorial Association's legislative committee.

The publisher is chairman of the Mascoutah Planning Commission and is an active Mason, Shriner, and Elk. He is a member of the National Press Club in Washington.

Jenkins was the only weekly newspaper publisher who toured the Midwest farm belt with a Russian delegation two years ago. He is author of a book, "Illinois Newspaper Law".

-rr-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

4/3/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., April -- An office for the Egyptian Association for Mentally Retarded Children was opened this week in the Personnel Building at Southern Illinois University, according to Jackson County Judge Peyton Kunce, Association president.

"Main purpose of the office is to serve as an information center for parents and students interested in the welfare of mentally retarded children," Kunce said.

Records of the Association as well as materials relating to special education for retarded children will be filed at the office located at 812 S. University Ave. Telephone number is 322X.

Mrs. Mary Veach, SIU freshman, has been employed as part-time secretary. She will be assisted by members of the Association. Office hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 to 12 a.m. on Saturdays.

Kunce said the Association expects to gain new members through the activities of its new office.

"Of particular interest to parents of mentally retarded children at this time of year is the annual summer camp co-sponsored by the Association and the University at Little Grassy Lake", he pointed out. "Complete information on our camping program will be available at the office."

Covering the southern 31 counties of Illinois, the Association has been active since its establishment in January, 1954.

At the Association's next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday (April 11) at Herrin Junior High School, Dr. J. E. Grinnell, dean of the SIU College of Education, will speak on "The University's Plans for Special Education".

-rr-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

4/3/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., April--Hindered by a lack of practices, Southern Illinois University's track team opens its 1957 season with home meet against Western Illinois Saturday (April 6) afternoon.

Track did not start officially until the beginning of the new quarter last Thursday, and rain since that time has curtiled most of the scheduled workouts. A few veterans, however, have been working out for three weeks or more.

Nine lettermen are returning, including newly-elected captain Ron Helberg, 440 runner from Evergreen Park. Other lettermen back are Sammie DeNeal, Harrisburg, sprinter; Howard Branch, Mounds, distance; Roger Counsil, Wood River, pole vaulter; Marshall T. Hill, Glen Ellyn, pole vaulter;
Don Lucus, West Frankfort, jumper and sprinter; Ronald Bishop, Carrollton, weight man; Marion Rushing, Pinckneyville, javelin thrower; and Ed Hayes, Carbondale, weight man.

Last week Hayes, a senior, suffered a dislocated right shoulder in the NCAA national wrestling championships and will miss most, if not all of the season because of the injury.

More than 50 are now out for track with several more expected in the next few days. Nearly half of that number are freshmen, including such high school stars as sprinters William Batteau, Elkville; Don Miller, Cairo; Paul Hess, Palatine; and Bob Seger, La Grange; distance men Robert (Santa) Clauss, Elmhurst; Edward White, St. Louis; and James Richter, Troy; and weight man and jumper Marvin Jones, basketball star from East St. Louis, who has regained eligibility, weight man Charles Hamilton, Herrin; and hurdler Ralph King, Benton.

Some of the other highly-regarded prospects include such performers as pole vaulter Roy Fowley, Belleville, distance man Carl Meier, Altamont; and Carver Shannon, sophomore grid star from Corinth, Miss.

Following Saturday's meet, Southern will have a dual encounter at Southeast Missouri, Cape Girardeau, Tuesday (April 9).

Starting time for Saturday's meet will be at 1:30.

(more)

Southern's eight-meet schedule includes two home night meets and the state college meet here May 4. There will be no admission charge to any of the home meets, except the state college clash.

SIU's complete schedule:

April 6--Western Illinois, here; April 9--at Southeast Missouri; April 20--at Missouri School of Mines; April 27--at Illinois Normal; May 4--State college meet, here (12:30); May 7--Southeast Missouri, here (7 p.m.); May 15--Eastern Illinois, here (7 p.m.); May 24-25--IIAC meet at Eastern Illinois.

-bh-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

4/3/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., April--Eight Southern Illinois University pre-medical students --all majors in zoology--are among 16 in Illinois recently approved by representatives of the Illinois Medical Society and the Illinois Agriculture Association for assistance under a joint program of the two organizations for promoting better rural health.

Under the program acceptable students may receive recommendation for admission to the University of Illinois College of Medicine, loans to help finance their schooling if necessary, or both. Loans are available from a revolving fund set up by the two organizations and are payable after the student has finished his schooling and begun practicing medicine.

Students applying for acceptance are screened by a six-member committee made up of three representatives from each organization. Those selected agree to practice medicine in doctor-short rural communities after they have completed their internship. The program was established 10 years ago and already has provided 11 young doctors for Illinois communities, according to an I.A.A. report.

SIU students recently cleared for the program are:

Delbert Huelskoetter, Route 2, Altamont; William Chamberlain, (606 North McClelland), West Frankfort; Charles R. Daisey, Jonesboro; Peter M. Dunn, (207 West Allmon) Salem; Lynn Wayman Holder, (403 North Poplar), Carbondale; Glenn E. Hudgens, (315 South St.) Anna; Donald R. McRaven, (2581 Iowa), Granite City; and Paul Purdy, Valier.

-am-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

4/3/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., April--Southern Illinois University President D. W. Morris submitted to the Illinois Senate today a 12-year building program which would cost $168,619,000.

Morris said SIU, which has more than doubled its enrollment in the past four years, expects between 15,000 and 18,000 students on the Carbondale campus by 1969. The University's projected building program also includes provision for a Madison-St. Clair County campus.

The SIU president's report was sent to legislators studying a state building bond issue which, if approved by the General Assembly, would be put before Illinois voters next year.

Morris told the Senators how Southern planned to spend its $41,000,000 share of the bond issue and some $39,319,000 the University has requested for high priority projects in 1957-59, as well as $88,300,000 that would be needed from biennial appropriations for capital improvements between 1959 and 1969.

Among the long-range projects listed by Morris were a Humanities Building, a Student Health Unit, Communications Building, Physical Sciences Building, Library addition, Social Sciences Building, and a Fine Arts Building. On the high priority list for the next biennium are several new buildings, including classrooms and laboratories for physical education and military training, home economics, College of Education, industrial education, and the School of Business.

Morris pointed out that no new buildings were constructed at SIU for the 20 years between 1928-48 though enrollment climbed from 1,132 to 3,013. Since that time, only one classroom building has been finished and one other is under construction while enrollment has jumped to 6,255.

"It would require three buildings the size of our Old Main to replace the Army-surplus barracks and other temporary facilities now in use on the Carbondale campus, and two more such buildings to replace the barracks-type structures on the Vocational-Technical Institute campus," Morris said.

More

Stressing already overcrowded conditions, the SIU president said the University is now using 75 barracks buildings, quonset huts and ex-residences for classrooms and laboratories, and classrooms are kept in almost constant use from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

"Unlike many colleges and universities that were forced to use these expedients on a limited scale immediately after World War II, Southern has had to increase rather than decrease the use of these emergency facilities, " Morris reported.

He also said the enrollment projections of 15,000-18,000 at SIU by 1969 and those in the Madison-St. Clair County area were "conservative estimates and will probably be exceeded, as have so many of our previous estimates."

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

4/4/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

3-5

SIU SPORTS BRIEFS

CARBONDALE, ILL., April--Biggest hit of the year for Norby Vogel, Southern Illinois University senior outfielder from Valmeyer, didn't come on the baseball field.

It occurred in the form of an eight-pound baby girl born March 20 while Vogel and the SIU baseball team were on a spring tour in Louisiana. Norby and his wife, Marlene, have neamed the new arrival, Susan. They have one other child.

-bh-

CARBONDALE, ILL., April--The classified ad departments of newspapers have gained a new convert--Southern Illinois University baseball coach Glenn (Abe) Martin.

Martin lost his suitcase containing more than $100 worth of clothes when it bounced out of a trailer the night the SIU baseball team returned to Carbondale from its spring trip.

The coach inserted an ad in The Southern Illinoisan, local paper, and promptly received a call from another SIU faculty member, Victor Randolph, who had found the bag on the highway at the south outskirts of Carbondale.

-bh-

CARBONDALE, ILL., April--The recent state high school basketball tournament not only had a "Southern Illinois" atmosphere, but also a "Southern Illinois University" flavor.

Coaching staffs of the eight state finalists had six SIU graduates: Leedio Cabutti, head coach, Champaign High School; Bob Franks, assistant coach, Galesburg High School; June Gross, assistant coach, Ottawa High School; and Les McCollum, Glenn Whittenberg, and Bob Hutchison, assistant coaches at the title-winning Herrin High School.

One of the announcers at the state meet was another SIU grad, Ralph Davison, head football, basketball, and track coach at Benton High School.

-bh-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

4/4/57
Release: THURSDAY, APRIL 11, AND AFTER
PLEASE OBSERVE RELEASE DATE

Number 197 in a weekly series--"It Happened in Southern Illinois"--a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column or editorial use.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AS A COLLEGE TOWN

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

On this May first it will be 100 years since Carbondale first became host town to a college. The town was young then, having been platted and its first dwelling erected in late 1852. In 1856 it became a village.

On May 26 of that same year a committee from the Alton Presbytery, appointed at its recent meeting at Decatur, came to Carbondale seeking "a site to establish a seminary of learning of a high literary character in Southern Illinois". They met with a group of interested citizens at the West Side school (then standing about where the gymnasium of Brush school is now).

This committee apparently was impressed by the new town and by the advantages it offered. They noted the fact that the founders had set aside certain town lots that would be given to groups wishing to erect church buildings; also that a nice frame schoolhouse had been built by popular subscription. They found that a provision in the deed to each town lot forbade the sale of alcoholic beverages on the premises. Should that occur, the lot was to revert to the city, be sold again and the proceeds given to the public schools. The visiting committee took note of all this.

After carefully considering these factors the committee decided that Carbondale was the best site available for their "seminary of learning". A subscription form was circulated locally and pledges amounting to $1045 in cash, seven town lots and 494 acres of land were made.

Three weeks later another meeting was held and 15 trustees were selected. Eight of those elected were present and held their first meeting that day. They named a committee composed of the Reverend W.J. Post, J.M. Campbell, and D.H. Brush to supervise the erection of a suitable building on a 30-acre tract donated by Henry Sanders. The name selected was Carbondale College.

(more)

It was decided to begin college operations soon. Accordingly, at a meeting of the board of trustees held on October 27, it was requested that J.M. Campbell finish the third floor of his store building for "academic purposes". This work was completed on April 6, and the first term of Carbondale College was begun there on the first day of the following month, with the Reverend W.J. Post named as principal and William Sheriff as teacher. Except for a short time during the Civil War and another in the late 1860s, Carbondale has remained a college town.

With the school in operation, plans for the erection of suitable buildings were launched. The architectural services of a Mr. McClure were engaged. Thomas Thornton contracted to burn "400 Merchantable brick" on the grounds for $4.50 a thousand. Despite coaxing, money advanced and "possibly threats", Thornton fell sadly behind in performance and was released from his contract.

Shortly after Thornton's release Ezra and Isaac Burdick contracted to build the foundations of "a chapel and culinary department" at a cost of $3.00 a square yard, plus extra for dressed or brushed stone. They were to be paid with college bonds drawing 10 per cent interest and due in one year. They also were to take over the work of making and burning the necessary bricks.

Money was scarce and progress was slow. Nevertheless a contract was made for the erection of the walls, all lime, sand, labor and equipment necessary being furnished for $4.50 a thousand bricks laid. The Burdicks were later released from their contract. J.M. Campbell and D.H. Brush then took over and completed the building, having it ready to turn over to the trustees on September 30, 1861.

The coming of the Civil War and the disruptions that resulted brought many difficulties to the college. Money necessary for the operation of the fledgling school was not to be had. Men interested in the project were entering the military services. Creditors began to press their claims in court until a judgment was secured and the property ordered sold to pay debts. After this was done, there yet remained a balance owing of $2561.00. Apparently without any legal obligation to do so, Campbell and Brush paid this amount in full. After little or no use, the building was practically abandoned to become the gathering place of tramps or prowlers.

On September 8, 1866, the college property was sold to the regional conference of the Christian Church that had already been granted a charter to establish a college at DeSoto, six miles north of Carbondale. (more)

The name was changed to Southern Illinois College. The Reverend Clark Braden of Centralia was selected as principal, and his wife became preceptress.

Reverend Braden announced the opening of the college for October 6, 1866. On that day five students were present. They were Butler Hall, Ben Johnson, Hayes Mulkey, Mollie Yost and Robert Yost. The disrepair of the building was so great that it was decided to delay the opening for one week and to use that time in making very necessary improvements and in a general cleaning.

After a week of renovating had passed it was found that eight additional students had come, making a total of 13. Not to be deterred by superstition, the first term of the college was opened on October 13 with 13 students present. Additional students continued to arrive and before the end of the term enrollment had reached 54. During the winter term it reached 75 and in the spring term of 1867 it was 105. During the first year 142 individuals had enrolled--88 men and 54 women.

During the second year, 1867-1868, a total of 315 individuals were enrolled. Detailed enrollments for the next year have not been found. It is known, however, that 250 were enrolled during the spring term of 1869. This would indicate an enrollment of about 370 individuals during the year. It was not an insignificant school.

Students engaged in varied activities. There were at least four literary societies. Volume One, Number One of a school paper, "The Young Ladies' Friend," appeared in November 1867. Another one, "The Egyptian Marvel," began publication in January 1868.

An old handbill announced that there would be "Splendid entertainment at Southern Illinois College, under the auspices of the Matheson, Egyptian and Adelphian Societies, at the College building, on Thursday and Friday evenings, June 30 and July 1, 1870. Doors open at 7 o'clock--performance begins precisely at 8 o'clock. Admittance 25 cents. Private boxes and opera glasses for rent". "Dramatic personae", scenery, etc. are described. It must have been a gala evening.

In the late 1860s the establishment of Southern Illinois Normal University became assured. Since the "Normal" was to be located in Carbondale, support for Southern Illinois College dwindled, and it did not operate after 1870. It was 30 years or more, however, before the enrollment of the state school equalled that of the older college at its peak.

After the Christian church ceased to operate the school, the buildings and grounds were sold to the city of Carbondale for about $15,000 and were included in the city's bonus to secure the location of the state school. Later they were repurchased by the city and used for high school purposes. It was generally referred to as the "College" until about 1906, when it became Lincoln School.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

4/4/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., April -- Serving a second two-year term as state president of Delta Kappa Gamma, professional society for women teachers, is Dr. Vera L. Peacock, chairman of foreign languages department at Southern Illinois University.

A widely travelled linguist, Dr. Peacock was reelected to the office at the recent state convention (March 22-24) in Peoria. The society has 2300 members in Illinois.

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

4/4/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

Carbondale, Ill., April -- Mrs. Cassie Reeves, Weldon, recently named Illinois "Mother of the Year" for 1957, will be guest of honor at Southern Illinois Woman's Day April 25 at Southern Illinois University.

The 62-year-old widow, mother of four children, has accepted an invitation to participate in the fourth annual program, which also will honor Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, treasurer of the United States.

A Weldon school teacher for 27 years, Mrs. Reeves will represent Illinois in a national "Mother of the Year" contest sponsored by the American Mothers Committee, Inc.

Women's Day will feature tours of the campus, a luncheon and style show, and the presentation of a "Leader of the Year" award to Mrs. Priest.

Reservations are being received by Mrs. Jo Ann Boydston, arrangements chairman, Box 1, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone: 1020

4-4-57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., April -- A new 15-quarter program leading to a bachelor of science degree in nursing will begin next fall at Southern Illinois University, according to Miss Virginia Harrison, chairman of the SIU Department of Nursing.

Southern is offering the professional curriculum in conjunction with the University of Illinois, marking the first time two tax-supported universities within a state have promoted a cooperative nursing program, Miss Harrison said.

"Main purpose of the new curriculum is to increase and improve nursing services in Southern Illinois," the department chairman pointed out. "The shortage of graduate nurses in this area is acute, and the situation is not improving."

Under the program, first to offer a nursing degree in Southern Illinois, students will spend their first six quarters at SIU taking professional and general education courses. By recommendation, they will be transferred to the University of Illinois School of Nursing, where they will receive five quarters of education and experience at the University's Research and Educational Hospitals in Chicago.

Students will complete the program by returning to Southern for a year in residence for senior nursing practice. The first nursing degrees will be granted in 1961.

Miss Harrison said the new SIU student nurses will wear uniforms and caps distinctively designed. When they complete their general basic courses and 102 quarter hours of nursing, they will be eligible to take state examinations to qualify as registered nurses.

"College training is becoming a 'must' in every professional field, and nursing is no exception," the department chairman emphasized. "The nurse with a college degree advances more rapidly than she could without one."

Miss Harrison said the SIU Department of Nursing is being enlarged to handle the new program. Facilities of area hospitals and public health agencies will be utilized, she added.

(more)

Southern's student nurses will pay general fees and will be required to attend three summer sessions in order to complete the program within four years, according to the department chairman.

Applications are now being received for the first class, which will be admitted on Sept. 23, 1957, at the opening of the SIU fall quarter. Further information is included in a brochure which may be obtained by writing to Miss Harrison at the University.

Planning for the new program began in September, 1955, when Miss Harrison was appointed department chairman. She came to SIU from the University of Missouri, where she was instrumental in establishing another nursing program.

Miss Harrison holds a bacheolor's degree and a master's degree in nursing from St. Louis University. She has been director of nursing at hospitals in St. Louis, San Francisco, and Kansas City.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

4/4/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

Carbondale, Ill., April -- Opening its road season, Southern Illinois University's baseball team will clash with Evansville College at Evansville, Ind., Tuesday (April 9) afternoon.

Southern tripped the Evansville aces, 9-3, here last year. Both teams are expected to be tough this year.

With seven lettermen back plus several key newcomers, SIU has looked good in all departments except the outfield. The catching and pitching staff features five of the seven returning lettermen to make the battery combination one of the strongest ever.

The infield is younger and more inexperienced than last year, but has looked good in spring training, not only defensively but also with the stickwork, the top batters coming from the infield slots. Leading the hitting parade has been Ken Monschein, second baseman from Staunton.

After meeting Evansville Tuesday, Southern prepares for an Interstate Conference double-header against Northern Illinois at DeKalb Saturday (April 13).

Probable SIU lineup Tuesday: Richard Dillinger, Dupo, first base; Richard Jones, Herrin, shortstop; Ken Monschein, Staunton, second base; Walter Westbrook, Hillsboro, center field; Norby Vogel, Waterloo, right field; Don Taylor, Belleville, left field; Roger Buyan, Dowell, third base; and John Orlando, Overland, Mo., catcher.

Probable pitcher is a big question mark with Ronnie Ayers, Flora, SIU's top pitcher last season; Gordon Lambert, Marion; or Donald Gibbs, Farmersville, being the most likely candidates.

Southern, holder of a four-four record on a spring trip to the South in late March, had a single game against St. Louis University (Friday, April 5) and a double-header against the University of Illinois (Saturday, April 6) scheduled for this past week end.

-bh-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

4/4/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

Carbondale, Ill., April -- Nine lettermen are expected to be among the more than 40 Southern Illinois University grid players scheduled to report for the opening of spring football drills Monday (April 8).

Coach Al Kawal plans five practices a week, climaxing the spring session in early May with an intrasquad or an alumni-varsity game.

Assisting Kawal in the drills will be coaches Don Burke, Bob Franz, Ben Zane, and Joe Kalla.

Lettermen expected out are Calvin Fearn and Ranette Lewis, both of East St. Louis; Willie Brown, Memphis, Tenn.; Cecil Hart, Hillsboro; David Miles, Maplewood, Mo.; Bill Norwood, Centralia; Charles Steptoe, Centralia; Dave Wheeler, Chicago; and Richard White, St. Louis.

Several lettermen, including 1957 captain Marion Rushing, Pinckneyville, are out for spring sports and will miss the practices.

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Carbondale, Ill., April -- Southern Illinois University's gymnastic team opens its April exhibition tour with an appearance at the Harrisburg Junior High School Thursday (April 11).

Other performances slated for this month include: April 15--night show (8 o'clock) at Dahlgren High School; April 18--Nashville High School (1 p.m.); April 24--Patoka High School (7 p.m.); and April 26--Cairo Junior High School (8 p.m.).

The exhibitions will include the side horse, parallel bars, free exercise, trampoline, tumbling, long horse, clowning, and baton-twirling.

Scheduled to appear in the shows are gymnasts Jerry Oettle, Hardin; Gene Salmon, Grayville; Bill Ballester, Kankakee; Roger Counsil, Wood River; Bob Hauser, Cottage Hills; Kelly Smith, Cisne; Julius Johnson, St. Louis; Carl Eisfelder, Pinckneyville; Bill Francoeur, Kankakee; Jim Haas, Pocahontas; and Gregg Dickey, Carmi; and former high school state champion fire baton twirler Marguerite (Sugar) Beninati, SIU sophomore from Pinckneyville.

The SIU gymnastic team earlier this year competed in 10 varsity meets, including contests against four Big Ten opponents (Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Michigan State), and has given exhibitions at Carbondale and Carmi. -bh-

4/4/57

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

Release: IMMEDIATE

Carbondale, Ill., April -- May a nurse force treatment on a patient? Can nurses be held responsible for not exercising professional judgment?

These and similar problems will be discussed at a work-conference on legal aspects of nursing June 24-28 at Southern Illinois University, according to Miss Virginia Harrison, chairman of the SIU department of nursing.

Designed for graduate nurses and hospital administrators, the five-day meeting will be conducted in the university library auditorium by Dr. Bernice E. Anderson, associate professor of nursing education at Columbia University Teachers College.

Dr. Anderson, who holds three degrees from Columbia, is co-author of a book, "Nursing Practice and the Law". For nine years she was executive secretary for the New Jersey Board of Nurse Examiners. She has served on numerous committees of the American Nurses' Association.

The conference director will be assisted by members of the SIU nursing department. Others on the conference staff will be Kenneth Atkins, assistant administrator, Anna State Hospital; Flavous L. Hutchinson, lecturer in the SIU School of Business; Charles A. James, Jr., vice-president, Maginnis and Associates, Inc., Chicago; and Haynes Reese, Carbondale attorney.

Conference fee is $15, and registrations will be accepted until June 10, Miss Harrison said. Those attending the meeting will be housed at Woody Hall, residence hall for women.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

4/4/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

Carbondale, Ill., April -- Dr. Carl C. Lindegren of Southern Illinois University has been named a Charter Fellow in the American Academy of Microbiology.

Lindegren, director of Southern's Biological Research Laboratory, has won wide recognition for his studies of cell structure, radiation, cancer, and nutrition.

The Academy is made up of microbiologists in all branches of the science throughout the U.S. and Canada, and invited Charter Fellows are "distinguished in the field of microbiology with wide training and experience".

-eh-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

4/4/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., April--Southern Illinois' pre-school-age children are not getting enough exercise, according to a study by a member of the Southern Illinois University physical education staff.

Dr. Helen M. Zimmerman, who recently tested 775 children in grades one through six at three urban schools, believes that parents' overprotection of pre-school children often contributs to the poor physical showing in the early years.

"Lack of varied experiences and too little freedom are other possible factors," she said.

Dr. Zimmerman concluded from the survey that many children don't begin to get enough physical activity until they start to school. The study showed that the pupils' physical strength improved rapidly in the first six grades. All three of the schools surveyed had physical education programs.

Those who transferred frequently from one school to another and children coming from lower-income groups tended to rank the lowest.

"children should have at least five hours a day in physical activity according to Dr. Zimmerman. Parents should give them opportunities to run, jump, and climb. Schools should provide full periods of physical education as well as opportunity for play at recess and noon periods.

"Overuse of play pens is another limitation to good physical development," she said. "There's simply not enough room. Parents should also take more time to play with their children.

"Easy living, automobile riding, movies, and T-V make it necessary to increase the child's physical activity," she observed, adding that the need arises both within the school program and during out-of-school hours.

In testing the children, Dr. Zimmerman used the Kraus-Weber test, which was first used in the Kraus-Hirschland study of 2,870 children in Austria, Italy, and Switzerland, and 4,264 children in the U.S.

(more)

Southern Illinois students on the first grade level tested about normal with the United States group but were much inferior to the European children.

At the sixth grade level, however, Southern Illinois children tested much higher than national average and in two of the three schools compared very favorably to European students.

The six divisions of the test were designed to test strength of the abdominal and the upper and lower back muscles and flixibility. The test included such items as situps, ability to raise the legs approximately 10 inches off the table and hold them for 10 seconds, and ability to touch the finger tips to the floor without bending the knee.

Although most of the children tested improved in physical strength, almost all continued to become poorer in flixibility (touching the finger tips to the floor). European children, in comparison, showed relatively little change in this item. Southern Illinois girls scored consistently higher in flexibility, but boys were about even with the girls in physical strength.

Weakness failures of the three Southern Illinois schools ranged from 19 to 61 per cent. This was in comparison to 35.7 per cent failures in the United States study and one-half of one per cent in Austria and Switzerland and 2.3 per cent in Italy.

Flexibility failures in the Illinois schools ranged from 36.7 per cent to 50.5 per cent compared to 44.3 per cent in the original U.S. study, 6.1 per cent for Italy, 8.4 per cent in Switzerland, and 9.1 per cent in Austria.

-bh-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

4/4/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

SIU SPORTS BRIEFS

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-bh-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

4/5/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

Carbondale, Ill., April -- Dr. Louis G. Kahle, associate professor in the department of political sciences at the University of Missouri, will be the featured speaker at the Fourth Annual Pan American Festival April 14-18 at Southern Illinois University, according to Dr. J. Cary Davis, chairman of the Festival committee.

Dr. Kahle will give the Pan American address, "The Spanish Borderlands Today: The Good Neighbor Policy in Action," Tuesday evening (April 16) at 7:30. He will discuss "Some Thoughts on Practical Good Neighborliness" Wednesday at 2 p.m. Both events will take place in the library auditorium.

"The Spanish Borderlands," the 1500 mile stretch of the Rio Grande and the Mexican boundary, where English and Spanish are spoken with equal facility, is the theme of the Festival sponsored by the SIU College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Other highlights of the program will be the observance of Pan American Day, April 14; special exhibits in the university museum; and talks by Dr. Clarence R. Decker, vice-president of Fairleigh Dickinson College, Rutherford, New Jersey; Don Bolt, lecturer and traveler; and Dr. Charles H. Lange, SIU department of sociology and anthropology.

Dr. Kahle was born in St. Louis, and spent the first 15 years of his life in Mexico City. He received his B.A., B.S. in education, and M.A. in Spanish and German from the University of Texas. He received his Ph.D. degree from the Latin American Institute of the same university.

During World War II he served with the OSS and State Department in the field of Latin American problems. He is presently teaching Latin American content courses at the University of Missouri, and is also chairman of the National Woodrow Wilson Fellowship program.

-rc-

EWS from Bill Lyons 4/5/57
OUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
arbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020 Release: IMMEDIATE
NOTE LOCAL NAMES)

Carbondale, Ill., April -- The all-student Opera Workshop company of Southern llinois University will present "Riders to the Sea" and "Gianni Schicchi," two short pera classics, in a Fine Arts Festival attraction here Friday (April 12). The usical double feature, free to the public, begins at 8:15 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

"Riders to the Sea," musically adapted from J.M. Synge's bleak Irish tragedy by he American contemporary, Ralph Vaughan Williams, will feature Priscilla Metcalf, ohnston City, and Lewis Songer, Fairfield, in the lead roles. The opera is under the irection of Donald Murray, SIU music instructor.

Freshman June Nightwine, a promising soprano from Granite City, will make her ampus stage debut playing the female lead in "Gianni Schicchi," a comic production by uccini. Robert Walker, of Herrin, will play the title role. Instructor William aylor is director.

The two operas were given their area "premiere" March 5 before an enthusiastic udience in Cairo.

Cast members are:

ANNA: Jo Ann McIntire
BETHLEHEM, PA.: Philip Falcone
CARBONDALE: Jean Thomas, James McGlocklin
CARLYLE: Patricia Seiber
CARMI: Fred Bertram
CARRIER MILLS: Jo Ann Henson
CENTRALIA: Nancy Creed
CHESTER: Patricia Gagnepain
COLLINSVILLE: Jerri Dean
DUQUOIN: Phillip Burke Fry
ELDORADO: David Davidson
EVANSTON: William Davis (429 Sherman)
MARION: Barbara Absher
MURPHYSBORO: Charles Shaw
OAKDALE: Marcia Rohde
OMAHA: Barbara Casey
TAMMS: Shirley Cullum
UNION, MO.: Geraldine Weber
W. FRANKFORT: Ruth Batts.

-pb-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone: 1020

4-4-57

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTETNION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Peach blossom week again has arrived in the southern counties of Illinois. The swelling buds have burst into full bloom, covering commercial orchard areas with showers of pink to delight the aesthetic sense of thousands of persons who travel the highways in the area and bolstering the hopes of the orchardists who look at the blossoms in terms of harvest.

Much ado is made about the beauty of peach blossom time in Southern Illinois. It heralds the arrival of spring because the peach is among the earlier blossoming fruit trees. The blossoms appear before leaves come out and the delicate pink or light red coloring differs from the white of other fruit trees blossoming at the same time. The white of the cherry, pear, and plum trees generally occur only in small kitchen orchards around farm homes because these trees are not grown extensively in the area.

Many sight-seers who travel the paved highways through the peach producing area during blossom time go away disappointed in the brilliance of the colorful display. In seeing the rather faint, darkish pink haze covering the greater portion of the peach orchards--with only here and there bursts of more showy trees--they believe that either the blossoms are not completely open, or that the petals have fallen.

They may not realize that there is considerable difference by varieties in the coloring and showiness of peach tree blossoms. Some of the earlier varieties--such as Redbird, Georgia Belle, Hiley Belle, and others--have flowers with large petals which provide more noticeable coloring. The Elberta variety, which comprises three-fourths of the Illinois acreage in commercial peach orchards, has small petals, providing less display of color than some of the less commonly grown varieties. Understanding these blossom characteristics will help visitors enjoy peach blossom time more. (more)

Commercial orchardists in the area today are shifting to a greater number of peach varieties in planting young orchards so that they may extend their harvesting and marketing seasons. This trend will add colorfulness and variety to peach blossom time. Others are finding the commercial production of peaches becoming too technical, too costly, and too much of a gamble to continue in the business.

In visiting the area during blossom time, the most rewarding way to enjoy the sight often is to get away from the heavy traffic on paved highways and leisurely explore on all-weather side roads throughout the orchard area. More often than not the most brilliantly blossoming orchards are away from the main highways.

To develop a new peach variety suitable for commercial production is a long and tedious process. Plant scientists throughout the nation continually are busy at the task. Not only do they keep watch for one of those chance mutations that may show up in a peach tree somewhere, but they are constantly checking and observing many thousands of experiment station seedlings for desirable tree and fruit characteristics. Through several tree fruiting seasons they will try by cross-pollination to combine the good qualities of more than one variety and get rid of undesirable characteristics.

Dr. James Mowry, superintendent of the Illinois Horticultural Experiment Station jointly operated at Carbondale by the University of Illinois and Southern Illinois University, is one of these plant breeders. Peach blossom time is an especially busy one for Mowry and his helpers. In a few short days they must hand pollinate a number of selected varieties blossom-by-blossom to complete another step in the long, tedious process of developing one or more varieties that may be an improvement over existing commercial varieties. Pollen grains are tediously gathered from flowers on one tree and placed on the pistil-female part of the blossom--of the blossoms on another variety from which the pollen-bearing part of the flowers has been deftly removed by hand.

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

4/6/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CAIRO, ILL., April--An ambitious blueprint for a better Cairo was taking shape today after six months of study by citizen committees pledged to a long-range program of community development.

On the blueprint already are a suggested slum clearance and housing rehabilitation program, a River History Museum, a factory building to be constructed out of tax revenues, and a labor-management board to insure industrial peace.

These and numerous other recommendations reported in by committees on beautification, government, labor, education, housing, churches, library, agriculture, and trades and services have been advanced to the action stage by determined citizens at weekly town meetings.

Work on these projects will begin in earnest when the study phase of Cairo's improvement program, conducted with the assistance of Southern Illinois University, winds up next month. Meanwhile, civic and business leaders are laying the groundwork to accelerate progress for this historic river community at the junction of the Ohio and Mississippi.

The City Council has passed an ordinance levying a tax on utilities and the additional revenue will be used to build a 100 x 300 foot factory shell which can be sold to an industrial prospect. Architects already have the building specifications on the drawing board.

A large Western luggage manufacturer who decided to take the building for a midwestern plant and then changed his mind caused the biggest disappointment in the program to date, but community development enthusiasts finally shrugged their shoulders and went to work on other prospects.

The Beautification Committee is shopping in residential districts among palatial Southern mansions for a suitable Museum of River History. It would revive for tourists the steamboat era in this "Gateway to the South", displaying pilot wheels, gunboat relics, showboat handbills and programs, river gambling items and jazz band momentos, and paintings of life on the Mississippi.

(more)

It would be the first museum of its kind in the county.

The same committee would like to get a national park set up at the point where the two great rivers meet, and establish a City Beautiful Commission as part of the city government.

The Housing Committee has won popular approval for a plan to clear blighted areas, rehabilitate rundown neighborhoods and enforce strict housing codes to "stop blight before it starts".

Mayor Paul Schuh Baur has called upon Southern Illinois University to loan researchers for an American Public Housing Association survey which would provide the basis for classifying blighted districts and rehabilitation areas.

At the outset, the study program at Cairo was given little chance of success by people who figured the town was too set in its ways and had too bad a reputation to ever amount to anything. A Community Attitude Survey revealed that 21.5 percent of the population figured they'd only be wasting their time and effort on such an undertaking.

Despite this early skepticism, interest has grown steadily in restoring Cairo to the important role it enjoyed in the 19th century. It was General Grant's headquarters in the Civil War and continued for many years to be a major rail-to-barge transportation point, linking Northern and Southern markets.

Historical and scenic features still attract many tourists, and hunters from all parts of the country make this their headquarters when the Canadian geese and ducks stop at nearby Horseshoe Lake, but Cairo's former greatness is well-nigh forgotten.

Nevertheless, newcomers and pioneer families, whites and Negroes, small farmers and factory workers have pitched in to the community improvement effort hopefully.

They have resurrected a challenge that was directed at Cairo in a history book in 1883. The book said: "What is the city of Cairo's outlook? No town's site has been more especially favored by nature. Cairo has passed her greatest trials, and whilst her triumph even, has left her behind in the race with other cities that possesssed hardly a tithe of her natural advantages, yet her prospects just now are far better than they have ever been before".

Community development workers are convinced that the 1883 appraisal is even more fitting for Cairo today.

-eh-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone: 1020

4-8-57

Release: IMMEDIATE

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE

By Pete Brown

(PLEASE INCLUDE CREDIT LINE).

(From reports by the Southern Illinois Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory and the Illinois Department of Conservation)

What started out as a promising early spring campaign for Southern Illinois bass fishermen was thoroughly washed out--pardoning the obvious--but the deluge had some compensations.

Crappie and bullhead "fishing" at the Crab Orchard Lake spillway has been highly productive for cane-polers. Some hefty 12 inchers were being snatched out of the eddies and comparatively untroubled pools below the spillway, and two Saturday (April 6) anglers carted home 24 carp they had landed in the shallow water just above the spillway. They were using bread.

To be specific, a six hour census at the spillway Saturday showed these results: 69 crappie; 52 bullheads, 51 carp, 19 yellow bass, seven white perch, one warmouth bass and one drum. This is for 92 man-hours of fishing.

High water and wind reduced boat fishing to practically nothing, not only on Crab Orchard but nearly everywhere else.

Stream fishing in the Pope County area has suffered considerably, with Grand Pierre, Bay, Miller, Big and Lusk Creeks running high and muddy. Even Pounds Hollow, when checked over the weekend, was roiled and turbid, an unusual condition.

The Herrin city lake, the old West Frankfort reservoir and the Eldorado reservoir were discouragingly high and murky.

One impoundment however, showed traditional composure despite the general bluster. This is Sahara Lake, long considered a "hot" fishing location, but little known outside of the Harrisburg-Carriers Mills area.

Located in the strip hills (although it is not a stripmine pond) south of route 13 off the Carriers Mills road, the lake is owned by the Sahara Coal Company. With good bank vegetation and no appreciable drainage into it, the lake stays fairly clear, even in rough weather. (more)

Only shore fishing is permitted, but habitues can show you a couple of places negotiable with waders. The company has outfitted the area with lights and comfortable picnic facilities.

Over the weekend, while many fishermen were trying to second guess the barometer, Sahara Lake fans were tying into some bluegill (they run broadbacked and dark) and yellow perch, a species that seems to thrive. There are plenty of crappie and bass in Lake Sahara, too.

The clan of earlybirds at Little Grassy, paced by Benton's Earl Ferguson, slew some lunker sized bigmouths before the rains, and all indications point to another banner spring when things settle down.

So far, Ferguson has nailed an eight and a quarter pounder, biggest of the season at Grassy, and 10 over seven pounds. Right behind him is Glenn Morgan, of Salem, who notched an eight pound two ounce beauty on Feb. 22. Jim Serrari, Litchfield, landed an eight pounder and Frank Teveggia, Johnston City, took home a seven and a quarter pounder. The Helldiver has been Little Grassy's most reliable bait this season, as it was early last spring.

A better than average season is forecast for the McLeansboro city reservoir, where state conservationist Ora Price reports an "unusual" population of good sized game species. Price has recommended a heavy harvest of small fish to support the balance. This is the place where the Heddon "Sonic" lure was reportedly so successful last year.

More and more hungry bass fishermen are turning to the area's many weedy, clear, well-stocked farm ponds for action, and John Mulkin, of the "Metropolis News," reports a heavy representation of scrappy largemouth in Massac County ponds. Mulkin, who reeled in one at five pounds, 14 ounces, says you'll find 'em all sizes.

Fishing the Illinois river sloughs near Hardin, Ernest Webb, and Alton fly-rodder, boated a six and one half pound bass and a 10 pound catfish April 2. Webb is the same Stalwart who, in the same waters, whipped in 49 shivering crappie in seven above zero temperature this year.

Jack Bird and James Stanton, fishing from the boat dock, tapped Pinckneyville city lake for a six and one half and a five and one half pound bass before the flood. The big one was bulging with eggs.

The city council has voted to permit outboard motors (a five horse limit) on Lake Harrisburg.

-pb-

NEWS from Bill Lyons 4/8/57
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020 Release: IMMEDIATE

(Editors: Please confirm local name spellings)

CARBONDALE, ILL., April--Fifty first place exhibits from the Southern District meeting of the Illinois Junior Academy of Science here Saturday (April 6) will compete for honors in the statewide meeting of the senior Academy in Normal May 3-4.

More than 250 students from 18 area high schools attended the meeting at Southern Illinois University, 139 of them entering displays which ranged from a high powered wind tunnel for testing model airplanes to a genetics exhibit featuring live animals.

Twenty of the first place awards went to junior and senior high school students from Murphysboro. The top senior exhibitors, both of whom were offered one year tuition scholarships to SIU, were Tom Bowlin, Carbondale Community High School, and Karen Young, Anna-Jonesboro Community High School.

Charles Pearson, Salem Community High School, was elected student district chairman at an afternoon election. He replaces Richard Vicenzi, Anna-Jonesboro.

First place winners were:

ANNA-JONESBORO: Kay Walker, Sandy Walker, Richard Gillespie--Frank Pengress.

CARBONDALE (Community): Larry Borger.

CARBONDALE (University): Alice McDaniel, David Lee Rector, William Arvin.

CARMI: Gary Allen Williams--Kenneth Ashley, Gary Hughes, Mike Harrell--Kenneth Ashley, Howard Robinson, Judy Rippy.

CHESTER (High School): Royce Lorentz--John Littlemeyer--Charles Wahlman, John Shriver, Jim Filla, Larry Carter, Phoebe McMeen--Judy Reisinger.

COBDEN: Terry Gunn, Jackie Sue Ferrill, Bill Hatley, Bobbie Hatley--Evangeline Simpkins--Brenda Craig.

DUQUOIN: Fred Malan--Sam Bourland, Robert Ray Morefield.

HARRISBURG: Jerry Jahn.

MT. VERNON: Robert Lee Dennis, Frank King, Larry Lee.

MURPHYSBORO (High School): Andy Forman--Don Genovese, Bob Burton--Dan Gleason, Bob Boyer--Bob Adams--Ken Lauther, Keith Rodewald--Bob Loran, Nick walker, Tom Sondag--Bruce Reiman.

MURPHYSBORO (Logan Jr. High): Albert Elliott, B. Maclin--B. Bradley, Barbara Harrey, Beverly Dallas--Diane Chaney, Bill Crawshaw, Carole Muir, David Henard, Dennis Hughes, Sandra Batson, Skipper Blackwood, Terry Graeff--Robert Riding, Terry Hart, John Tweedy--Frank Puttman, James Heise.

WOLF LAKE: Jerry Wilson--Raymond Wilson

-pb-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

4/8/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., April--A history of the Spanish people by Dr. Jeronimo Nunez Mallo, visiting professor of Spanish at Southern Illinois University, will be published by Charles Scribner's Sons on April 10.

The book, entitled "Espana: Sintesis de su Civilizacion," is a survey of the development of the Spanish through 20 centuries of history, with a more detailed treatment of 19th and 20th century Spain.

Containing more than 100 illustrations, Dr. Mallo's work stresses economic, social, religious, political, and aesthetic aspects of Spanish history, and may be used as a textbook.

Dr. Mallo, who is teaching advanced Spanish courses at Southern, received his Ph.D. and LL.D. degrees from the University of Madrid, where he was a member of the faculty. He is presently professor emeritus from the University of Iowa, where he joined the faculty in 1943.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

4/8/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., April--Nominations from seven states have been received for the 1957 Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award for Courage in Journalism, according to Dr. Howard R. Long, chairman of the Department of Journalism at Southern Illinois University.

Winner will be announced during the third annual National Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors July 14-19 on the SIU campus.

Established at the University two years ago, the annual award recognizes a weekly newspaper editor selected for courageous editorial service "in the face of economic, political, or social pressures exerted by members of his own community".

Purpose of the award is to encourage outspoken, yet responsible, participation in local issues on the part of weekly editors, Long said. The award honors a crusading Alton, Ill., editor who became the first martyr to a free press in America. An ardent abolitionist, Lovejoy was killed by a mob in 1837 when he refused to cease publication.

First recipient was Mrs. Mable Norris Reese of the Mount Dora (Fla.) Topic, who was cited as "a crusading woman editor who defied the Ku Klux Klan in her fight for justice in Florida." The presentation was made in July, 1956.

Nominees for the 1957 award are:

ILLINOIS: Mrs. Louise Ryan, Life of Niles Township, Skokie

MAINE: Henry Gosselin, Independent-Reporter, Skowhegan

MISSOURI: E. J. Melton, Cooper County Record, Boonville; Marion O. Ridings, Advocate-Hamiltonian, Hamilton

NEW YORK: Joseph Jahn, Suffolk County News, Sayville; C. H. MacLachlan, Long Islander, Huntington

PENNSYLVANIA: Walter N. Connors, The County Leader, Newtown Square

TENNESSEE: Horace Wells, Jr., Courier-News, Clinton

WISCONSIN: Norman Clapp, Grant County Independent, Lancaster

(more)

The editor chosen for the honor will be a guest of the national conference during its July meeting. Conference president is Houstoun Waring, Littleton (Colo). Independent. George Murphy, Manteca (Calif.) Bulletin is vice-president and Long is secretary--treasurer.

Purpose of the conference is to bring together top caliber weekly editors from all parts of the nation for a week of intensive discussions on fundamental issues of the day, Long said.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

4/9/57
Release: THURSDAY, APRIL 18, AND AFTER
PLEASE OBSERVE RELEASE DATE

Number 198 in a weekly series--"It Happened in Southern Illinois"--a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column or editorial use.

SOME SUPERSTITIONS ABOUT FROGS AND TOADS

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

A night spent recently in a camp trailer at an isolated spot beside a small lake began somewhat noisily. Most of the noise came from the chirping of frogs. Shortly after dark, however, the falling temperature silenced the songsters, but not until their brief serenade had suggested some of the superstitions once held concerning frogs.

Remembered bits of that lore, along with other items collected in Illinois by the Federal Writers Project in the late 1930's, may be of interest. If we may judge by these superstitions, frogs and toads could work much good fortune or bad. They were a means of foretelling, of causing, and even of correcting some of the very misfortunes they brought. That is, they could both cause and cure.

All knew that the handling of frogs or toads or getting the water from them on the hands would cause warts. Not many, however, knew that this same water on hands already wart-infested would cure them. Nor did they know that a leg could be severed from the frog and, "while it still quivered", be rubbed over warts to make them vanish. It was well to know all this for anyone killing a frog, even by accident, was liable to have warts appear. If no frog was available to furnish the quivering leg or that remedy did not appeal, a neighbor's dishrag could be stolen, the warts washed with it and the dishrag afterwards buried under the same neighbor's doorstep. This was an equally effective cure as the dismembered leg.

Felons, that is bone felons, were also cured by proper use of frogs. To accomplish this a small frog from a spring was tied to the felon for several hours. The frog would die but the felon would be cured. Goitres also yielded to the frog treatment. There were three ways to use them. In one a live frog was dipped into hot lard and fried. The grease in which it had been cooked was then rubbed on the goitre. A second method required that the belly of a frog be rubbed three times over the goitre and then thrown over the left shoulder. In this case the frog also died but death would appear to be less painful. If neither method appealed, the frog could be worn suspended about the neck. Any of the three methods was said to be equally effective.

(more)

Toads were a specific for headaches. A woman having this common ailment could secure relief by binding a toad on the head. The cure was permanent and thus far superior to the most extravagant claims made for aspirin. A check fails to reveal whether it was as effective with men.

To dream of croaking frogs was a certain sign of good luck, particularly if the dreamer would quit fussing and begin to work earnestly. Carrying a frog's jawbone in the pocket would also woo the smiles of fortune. Likewise, the dried breastbone of a tree frog, wrapped in paper and carried in the pocket, would assure good luck.

When a frog croaked during the day it was calling for rain. The musical notes of a tree frog at dusk meant rain in three days. If a bullfrog was killed, the next day would be foul. There were always two freezes after the first spring croakings; frogs just naturally were to 'look through glass' (ice) twice before spring was definitely established.

A young lady might get some assurance in affairs of the heart by observing toads. If one hopped across her pathway she would see her sweetheart within a day. Also, he would come from the same direction as that of the toad. There was some danger, however, in seeing a toad. It could cause warts unless one spit immediately.

Anyone wishing to visit misfortune upon another could do so by proper use of a frog. A frog could be captured, placed in a jar and allowed to starve and dry. It was then ground into powder and some of this powder placed beneath the hatband of the intended victim. Blindness would result.

Frogs figured in many voodoo rites, along with snakes, lizards, bats and black cats. Those believing in voodoo thought that a tadpole swallowed in drinking at a spring or branch would grow into a frog in the stomach of the swallower. It might lodge during the swallowing process and become 'a frog in the throat', sometimes deadly. Observation of a toad by an expectant mother could 'mark' the unborn child, particularly if the mother-to-be was frightened or startled by the experience.

(more)

It was universally known that if a toad was killed by a cow, the cow would give bloody milk. It was over this bit of superstition that the writer's faith in frog lore first began to waver. He knew of a cow that stepped on and killed a toad, and her milk didn't have even the slightest pink tinge.

Yes, we almost forgot to say that it sometimes rained frogs from the sky. Also that one who by design or accident killed a toad might find that his house would catch fire. When frogs croaked on a battlefield active conflict would come in three days.

Taken all in all, frog lore is somewhat confusing. A part of this may result from the fact that frog-lorists did not have much scientific training and often did not know the difference between ordinary frogs and their more potent kinsmen, the toads.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

4/9/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., April--With scheduled home openers washed out last weekend, Southern Illinois University's tennis and golf squads will seek better weather in away competition Friday (April 12).

Coach John R. (Dick) LeFevre's tennis team clashes with Eastern Illinois at Charleston Friday (April 12) and Indiana State at Terre Haute Saturday (April 13), while Lynn Holder's golf squad has a single match at St. Louis University Friday (April 12).

Both mentors are hoping for better weather than Carbondale offered last Friday when rain forced cancellation of a tennis match with Missouri School of Mines and a golf meet with Millikin University.

A six-inch rain flooded over the Jackson County Country Club course during the past week, so Holder said he may have to wait until a meet to get a good look at this year's prospects.

Adding to Holder's worries was the announcement this week that letterman Robert Donarski, Cicero, is ineligible. Donarski, one of the top three golfers, had been shooting in the 70's.

Leading the SIU entries this week will be captain Andy Barnett, West Frankfort, who also shoots in the 70's. Other contestants probably will be letterman Bill Malinski, DuQuoin; and three freshmen newcomers, John Winn, Murphysboro; Loren Trost, Hillsboro; and Jim Whittenberg, Carbondale. Letterman Bill Belviy, New Albany, Ind., will miss Friday's meet because of classes.

Pacing SIU's tennis hopes will be freshman newcomer, Ron Underwood, Granite City; recent Air Force returnee Al Rowden, also of Granite City; and four lettermen: Jim Shanklin, Collinsville; Jim Jarrett, Decatur; and Don McRaven and Jerry Gruen, both of Granite City.

Underwood and Jarrett, who are vying for the number one spot, were undefeated as SIU won one and lost two in a tour of the South last month.

(more)

SIU did its best to provide "Southern hospitality" for its tennis and golf guests last Friday but the weather refused to cooperate in any way. Despite high winds and a heavy rain earlier in the day, the tennis courts were swept dry and were ready for action at the starting time when another deluge hit. Meanwhile Holder rescheduled the Millikin golf match from the local club to a drier course at DuQuoin, but snow ruined these plans.

Both teams have home meets next week, the tennis team hosting Washington University of St. Louis April 18 and the golfers entertaining Missouri School of Mines April 19.

-bh-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

4/10/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., April -- A new program in home economics leading to a bachelor of arts degree is now being offered by Southern Illinois University's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, according to T. W. Abbott, dean of the college.

Previously the home economics department has offered programs leading to the degrees of bachelor of science in education and bachelor of science in home economics.

The new major merges two theories of the kind of education women should have.

"Some colleges believe that a highly vocational curriculum in homemaking should be provided, while others think that women should be given a general liberal arts background and training, and pick up the vocational on their own," said Dean Abbott.

Dr. Eileen Quigley, chairman of the home economics department, described the program as "planned for the profession of homemaking rather than for any of the salary-earning professional careers in home economics."

The new major includes fundamental work in the various areas of home economics -- clothing and textiles; foods and nutrition, and home and family. Ranging from agriculture and microbiology to philosphy and government, electives have been selected for their contribution to a broad cultural background. Suggested minors are foreign languages, psychology, and sociology.

-rc-

NEWS from Bill Lyons 4/10/57
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020 Release: IMMEDIATE

Carbondale, Ill., April -- "I don't care if the sun don't shine, but how can we stop this rain?" is part of the lyrics of a song being sung by Southern Illinois University baseball coach Glenn (Abe) Martin.

Martin is really "singing the blues" these days--not because his team is losing, but because SIU's opening four games were washed out by an eight-inch April rainfall.

Southern had a big opening at home scheduled last week, including a single game against St. Louis Friday (April 5) and a double-header with the University of Illinois Saturday (April 6). Rain and wet grounds canceled play on both days.

Then Tuesday (April 9) a contest at Evansville (Ind.) College was postponed by wet grounds. The Evansville engagement has been rescheduled for next Tuesday (April 16), but Martin said it would be difficult for the St. Louis University and Illinois games to be squeezed into the tightly-packed schedules of the teams involved.

Weather permitting, Southern will open its Interstate Conference slate this week end, playing two games at Northern Illinois. If weather washes out the games, the twin-bill will be played Monday (April 15).

Martin has named fast-baller Ronnie Ayers, Flora, as the pitcher in one of the SIU-Northern games, and Donald Gibbs, Farmersville, or newcomer Gerald Thomas, Sycamore, the probable pick for the second contest.

SIU's probable starting lineup will be Richard Dillinger, Dupo, first base; Richard Jones, Herrin, shortstop; Ken Monschein, Staunton, second base; Walter Westbrook, Hillsboro, center field; Norby Vogel, Valmeyer, right field; Don Taylor, Belleville, left field; Roger Buyan, Dowell, third base; and John Orlando, Overland, Mo., or J.W. Sanders, Mt. Vernon, catcher.

Ayers was Southern's top hurler last season, running up a 2.03 earned run average in conference tilts, allowing only 12 earned runs in 53 innings.

Southern will be favored in the clashes, but the Salukis still remember last year when Northern ran over SIU, 11-7, after losing an opener, 5-3, to knock Southern out of a conference title.

While not the favorite, SIU is a "dark horse" for the title race this year. The Salukis, who last won a conference crown in 1952, have finished second or tied for second every year since, compiling a five-year loop mark of 37-17. Last year the Salukis missed the title by only a half game, winding up with an 8-4 record behind Illinois Normal (8-3).

The outfield is still the biggest question mark on this year's team. Batting could be the Achilles' heel. Pitching probably will be the best in some time, while catching is secure. Defensively, the team could turn out to be the best in history.

There is a definite absence of long-ball hitters, making it necessary for the Salukis to play for one-run innings.

SIU hopes to get its home season underway next Wednesday (April 17) by hosting Taylor University. Game time will be at 2:30. There will be no admission charge.

-bh-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

4/10/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

Carbondale, Ill., April -- Southern Illinois University has bid a reluctant goodbye to a man who has saved it at least a million dollars in the past nine years.

Ernest R. Wolfe, SIU's supervisor of surplus property expense, has resigned to accept an appointment as director of the Illinois state agency for surplus property. In his new position he will be responsible for all government surplus property allocated to the state for distribution to non-profit schools and hospitals throughout Illinois.

Since 1948, when he became a full-time government surplus bargain hunter for SIU, Wolfe has added--by his own estimate--some $1,000,000 worth of equipment and supplies to the University's inventory at only a fraction of the original purchase price.

The acquisitions include everything from 24 pairs of volleyball standards to a $50,000 offset printing press. Wolfe got it all by paying shipping costs and a one percent service charge.

The bonanza is made possible by Public Law 152, the 1949 "Surplus Property Donation Program," under which government equipment considered obsolete or past its "use period" (10 years) is offered through the states to schools and hospitals. Some 1,275 Illinois institutions are now taking advantage of the law.

But the job of snaring choice items involves a lot more than checking lists or roaming through government warehouses. When an item is released from government stock, the petitioner must ask for it by serial number, model, make, inventory code, and countless other detailed descriptions. Wolfe's success was based on painstaking research and the diligence of a bargain-basement professional.

There were the two LeTourneau earth movers, $86,000 worth of equipment which would be of invaluable service in SIU's expansion program. Wolfe "watched" them for five years as they languished in the Army Engineering Depot at Granite City. The minute they were released last year--practically new--Wolfe was at the depot door with his completed forms. He also picked up a $21,000 Caterpillar D-7 and a $24,000 D-8 bulldozer in the same transaction. For less than $1,500 SIU gained over $100,000 worth of equipment.

(more)

In 1949, Southern's building program was foundering for lack of steam and water valves. It was virtually impossible to find the gadgets on the open market. Wolfe combed through his sources and unearthed $40,000 worth of the precious valves in Des Moines, Ia. He paid $113 to put them on a freight train, and SIU started growing again.

Among other coups, Wolfe got a $16,000 steam boiler for $375; a $19,000 Stinson and Piper Cub airplanes for $900 and the fuel it took to fly them here; two Army patrol boats, one of which, a 35-footer, was rail-shipped from the New Orleans Port of Embarkation for $200; and 25,000 yards of jungle and sailcloth for practically nothing.

When the SIU geography department had just about given up trying to locate--or pay for--a batch of stereocomparagraphs, delicate three-dimensional map reading instruments, Wolfe located 31 of them at Portsmouth, Ohio. They were still in the original packing boxes.

When Southern's space problems reached drastic proportions in 1949, Wolfe came through with 23 barracks buildings from Camp Ellis. When the University sent a plea for twist drill bits--graduated sets of them--he came through again: $4,000 worth for $250.

Wolfe is fondest of the maneuver which brought SIU's journalism department a Harris-Seybold offset printing press valued at $50,000. He spotted the 18-ton machine in Milwaukee, drew up a request in advance, then sat tight as the press was shipped to Granite City. When it was ultimately released Wolfe was waiting agin. The studen newspaper, now being printed commercially, will be a genuine all-student production when the press is assembled.

In addition to covering SIU's needs, Wolfe served 65 downstate high schools as a "clearing house" for surplus commodities. Much government equipment is offered in huge lots--such as 4,000 screwdrivers or 500 barrels of floor cleaner--a considerable chunk of inventory for any one school to chew. After determining legitimate demand, Wolfe secured the bulk lots for distribution.

Taking Wolfe's place at Southern will be Bert Terpinitz, former produce wholesaler from Carbondale. Terpinitz thinks he'll be a success if he can match Wolfe's last official bargain "find": a $23,000 road grader for $130.

-pb-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

4/10/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., April--Miss Lorraine L. Waters, curator of exhibits at Southern Illinois University's museum, has been awarded the Haggin Memorial Fellowship for 1957-58 at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. Miss Waters has been on academic leave from SIU for the past year while studying for her doctorate in history at the University of Kentucky.

-rc-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

4/10/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., April--Miss Ritta Whitesel, associate professor of home economics at Southern Illinois University, has been chosen to work on the Illinois Public Aid Commission's state advisory committee on standards of assistance.

Purpose of the committee is to advise the IPAC on setting up a standard budget to determine allowances for food, clothing, shelter, and other cost-of-living items. Members are chosen on the basis of technical knowledge and experience.

Miss Whitesel is a clothing specialist.

-rc-

NEWS from Bill Lyons 4/11/57
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020 Release: IMMEDIATE

Carbondale, Ill., April -- Recording artists from Chicago, Evansville, Ind., and Henderson, Ky., TV station will bring a musical program ranging from gospel singing to rock 'n' roll here next week for a cancer benefit.

Highlighting a Damon Runyon Show at Southern Illinois University's Shryock Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday (April 18) will be Doug Oldham and his Dixie 6 Country Western Band; vocalist Charles Bellamy, and Jim Stewart of WBKB-TV, Chicago, master of ceremonies.

The show was arranged by G.W. "Bus" Evans, head of Falcon Oil Company, Evansville, who also owns Falcon Records, Inc., and has some of the entertainers under contract. Evans, who has contributed an oil well to the cancer drive, recently presented a $9,200 check from the Damon Runyon Fund for Cancer Research to Dr. Carl Lindegren, director of the SIU Biological Research Laboratory.

All proceeds from the Damon Runyon Show will be added to the $9,200 research grant. Admission will be $1 for adults and 50¢ for high school students.

The Dixie 6 Country Western Band is seen regularly on WEHT-TV, Henderson, Kentucky. The leader, Doug Oldham, is rated as one of the country's top steel guitar players. He has worked with King Records and has been featured in movies with Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnett. The band also tapes programs for broadcast over 60 radio stations in Michigan, Florida, Texas and other states.

Singer and guitarist Charles Bellamy, currently appearing on WTVW, Evansville, is called the "Tri-State's Eddy Arnold". Veteran entertainer Jim Stewart will launch a new program on WBKB-TV, Chicago, April 22.

Also featured in the Damon Runyon Show will be the Royal Aires, Ray and Lindy, Dee Austin and other entertainers from the Henderson, Ky., TV station. The program will include rock 'n' roll, gospel singing, calypso music, and hillbilly favorites.

All of the singers and musicians will forego their usual fees to bolster the cancer research effort.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone: 1020

4/11/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., April--Farmers, nurses, editors, cooks, singers, homemakers, beauticians and bankers all will have a part in Southern Illinois University's 1957 summer program.

Director Raymond H. Dey expects a record number of students of all ages to enroll for the highly-diversified summer session, which opens June 17 for eight busy weeks. Registrations will be accepted through June 1 and on June 13-14.

Most spectacular offering is a $1,385 "package deal" tour of nine European countries. Persons making the nine-week trip may earn 12 quarter hours of geography credit.

While anthropology majors are excavating rock shelters in the Cache River Valley of Southern Illinois, recreation students will be counselling children at the SIU Camp on Little Grassy Lake. Eleven departments will offer summer courses at the camp, reflecting Southern's emphasis on outdoor education, Dey said.

For farmers and agriculture majors, a soil conservation workshop will be conducted. The Department of Agriculture also will offer a workshop in landscape gardening. Both begin Aug. 12.

"Legal Aspects of Nursing", a work-conference for graduate nurses, is scheduled for June 24-28. On July 14, the annual five-day National Conference for Weekly Newspaper Editors will open.

The Home Economics Department will offer college credit to cooks in a School Lunch Program short course, June 24-29. Another home economics short course is Flower Arrangement for the Home, beginning June 17.

A Summer Opera Workshop will be climaxed by the presentation of "Carousel", famed Broadway musical, the week of July 22. The show will be staged at Cairo the following week.

For beauticians, a third annual School of Cosmetology will be conducted July 22-Aug. 3. Special features will be a hair-style show and graduation of the school's first class.

(more)

Other summer events will include an annual Bankers' School, Sept 2-14; Church Music Workshop, June 25-28; a College of Education Conference, July 9-10; and a Restaurant Managers' Short Course July 15-17.

Workshops and short courses also will be offered by the departments of health education, speech, guidance, foreign languages, and education.

Although they will take no courses, even harness racing enthusiasts will be on the campus this summer, Dey added.

The University has offered housing at its new Thompson Point Residence Halls for out-of-state persons who attend the Hamiltonian race Aug. 27 at the DuQuoin State Fair.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. Phone 1020

Release: Immediate
4/11/57

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS.

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

More care in controlling noxious weeds in wheat and more careful combine adjustments may be necessary for wheat producers to meet new wheat grade standards that will become effective June 15, according to Dr. Walter J. Wills, Southern Illinois University agricultural marketing specialist.

This will be the first major change in the grade standards for wheat since 1934, he says. The scheduled new standards will reduce the amount of foreign materials permitted in Number Two grade wheat from the present two percent to one percent. Under present standards, Number One and Number Two grade wheat may contain seven percent shrunken and broken kernels, but under the new provisions this will be reduced to five percent. Also, the amount of other classes of wheat permitted in Number Two soft red winter wheat will be cut from the present ten percent to only five percent.

Wills says wheat producers, handlers, and processors generally have expressed a desire for such higher wheat grade standards so that they will more adequately meet the desirable trend toward better quality grain for human consumption in the United States and the higher standards necessary for exported wheat.

Wheat flour consumption by inhabitants of the United States has been declining during the last two decades, according to statistics on per capita consumption. During 1935-39 the average was 157 pounds of wheat flour per person. In 1956 it was 119 pounds. Primarily, this reduction may be attributed to changed eating habits related to the general economic condition in the nation. More persons have more money to spend today and are eating higher priced foods--more meat, fruits, and vegetables.

Controlling noxious weeds, particularly wild onion and wild garlic in wheat is no easy job, but should concern wheat growers who want to avoid price penalties when marketing grain. (more)

Dirty wheat must be cleaned before it can be used for milling purposes and this procedure adds to the processing costs.

Obviously, it is essential to sow good clean seed. To add to the weed problem by sowing grain polluted with weed seeds is a futile practice. Problems with some kinds of weeds may be reduced by cultural methods. If the fields are plowed rather early in the summer, many weed seeds near the surface may germinate and begin growing before seeding time. Shallow cultivation of the fields one or two times during this period will destroy many weeds. In this way weed infestation may be reduced considerably over a period of years.

Wild onion and wild garlic present a special problem. Cultural practices will work rather effectively to keep these down in summer cultivated row crops, but do not apply so well to onions and garlic in winter wheat.

At the present time the use of chemicals seems to offer hope for control in wheat fields. This practice is receiving experimental attention. Testing has been underway at Southern Illinois University for at least three years. Two or three questions must be considered: the amount of damage to wheat plants from the chemical spray, the expense, and effectiveness for control.

Dr. Herbert Portz, SIU crops specialist, says that at the present time the most practical results have been obtained by using 2,4-D as a spray at the rate of three-fourths to one pound per acre, applied when the wheat plants are beginning to joint in the spring. His tests show that the grain yield is not materially affected, and the wild onion and wild garlic plants are stunted or caused to curl down so that aerial bulblets do not form before the wheat is harvested. The bulblets are the troublemakers in harvested grain.

The 2,4-D spray application also will kill various broadleaf weeds. Portz points out, however, that the spray also will play havoc with legume seedlings. Consequently, spraying with weed killing chemicals when the wheat is being used as a companion crop for a legume crop is pretty risky. Experimental work is underway with other spray materials for garlic, onion and weed control in wheat.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

4/11/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., April -- Parents of Southern Illinois University students living in men's residence halls and the Chautauqua Housing Project for married students have been invited to a series of open houses Friday and Saturday (April 12-13) to celebrate the opening of two new Thompson Point residence halls.

Trophies will be awarded to best-decorated units and rooms, according to Jack C. Buckle, supervisor of men's residence halls. Themes will vary from "United Nations" to "Life on the Mississippi".

A dance Saturday night in the new Thompson Point dining hall will close the event.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. Phone 1020

Release: IMMEDIATE
4/11/57

MT. VERNON, ILL., April -- Illinois school financial problems will be the main topic of discussion at a semi-annual general membership meeting of the Education Council of 100, Inc., Sunday (April 28) at Casey Junior High School in Mt. Vernon.

The Council of 100 is a unique orgainzation of school people and community leaders working to improve education at all levels in the southern 31 counties of Illinois.

A panel of four experts will explain various aspects of school needs and pending legislation, according to Harry F. Truitt, Vandalia, Council president.

Members of the panel will be William H. Carruthers, Murphysboro superintendent of schools and past president of the Illinois Education Association; Wayne Stoneking, research assistant for the Illinois Education Association; S. M. Bishop, assistant state superintendent of public instruction in charge of statistics; and Dr. Orville Alexander, professor of government at Southern Illinois University and research director for the Illinois School Problems Commission.

Carruthers will discuss the township multiplier plan for tax assessments; Stoneking will deal with general problems in school finance; Bishop will explain school district reorganization; and Alexander will outline both the SIU budget request and school bills now before the legislature.

Also on the afternoon program, which begins at 2:30 p.m., will be Robert Krebs, member of the Mt. Vernon school board; Clyde V. Winkler, superintendent of elementary schools, Carbondale, who will explain the Council's school memberships plan; and the Mt. Vernon public schools boys' choir.

Speaker at a 6:30 p.m. dinner at L & N Cafe will be Clifford Fields, Mt. Vernon architect, whose subject will be "School Buildings". The Casey Junior High string ensemble will provide dinner music.

Arthur Edmison, Casey Junior High Principal, is in charge of arrangements.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

4/11/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., April -- Southern Illinois University will send two debate teams to the week-long Pi Kappa Delta national tournament at Brookings, S.D. beginning Monday (April 15). Pi Kappa Delta is the national forensics fraternity

Debating in the women's division will be Regina Miller and Marsha Wiehn, both of DuQuoin. Peter Morris, Carbondale, and Ted Foster, Mt. Vernon, will compete in the men's bracket.

Going into the 20th annual tournament on the campus of South Dakota State College, Coach Walter Murrish's squad record stands at 190 victories and 66 defeats, including seven tournament championships.

The Pi Kappa Delta meet is the last senior level competition for SIU before the national tournament at the U.S. Military Academy, April 24-27. Southern will be represented at West Point by Joseph Selement and Richard Rieke, who have brought home six tournament championships this season. Southern has never before been in the national championship.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

4/11/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill.--April--Contest winners for 1957 were announced Saturday (April 13) at a seventh annual conference of the Southern Illinois High School Press Association at Southern Illinois University.

Students from 11 schools won awards in eight classifications--four in a Best Story Contest sponsored by the Association and four in a Best Feature Contest sponsored by Southern Illinois, Inc. Prize-winning stories and features appeared in high school newspapers and yearbooks during this school year.

Geffery Hughes, SII executive secretary, was luncheon speaker. Sessions were conducted for newspaper and yearbook staffs and for advisers and teachers. Dr. Donald R. Grubb, SIU assistant professor of journalism, directed the conference.

Contest winners, listed by schools, are:

CARMI: Larry Bell, second place, sports story; Shirle Young, second place, feature story; Ivalu White, third place, news story with headline.

COLLINSVILLE: Ralph Haury, first place, photography; Kraig Juenger and Joy Pat Baker, tie for first place, feature story; Judy Wrigley, second place, cartoon; Jane Tibbals and Sue Tevebaugh, honorable mention, editorial

DUQUOIN: Don Friedman, first place, sports story

FLORA: Carol Anderson, first place, Southern Illinois, Inc., awards

GRAND CHAIN: Ledillon Patrick, honorable mention, Southern Illinois, Inc. awards

GRANITE CITY: Lyndon Darner, third place, sports story; Gerald Medlin and Charles Berry, tie for honorable mention, photography

HARRISBURG: Wayne Stone, first place, news story with headline; Randall Ervin, second place, advertisement; Chris Brown, third place, editorial; David Abell, third place, photography; Mary Alice Holland, honorable mention, cartoon and advertisement illustration; Lois Patton, honorable mention, advertisement idea; Linda Adams, honorable mention, advertisement illustration

MT. VERNON: Diane Dunham, first place, editorial; Shirley Payne, third place, Southern Illinois, Inc., awards; Judy Lang, honorable mention, feature story; Keith Thompson, honorable mention, sports story; Mary Beth Borden, honorable mention, news story with headline; Lynn Furnall, honorable mention, advertisement

NEW ATHENS: Carolyn Beck, third place, advertisement

ROXANA: Joyce Andrews, first place, cartoon

WEST FRANKFORT: Jo Linda Crowder, first place, advertisement; Doris Ann Ielase, second place, news story with headline; Lora Lee Milham, second place, editorial; Carol Hengst, third place, feature story; Pat Jines, third place, cartoon; Richard Lauer, second place, photography; Judy Heaton, second place, Southern Illinois, Inc., awards.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERISTY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

4/11/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., April -- Leo Lionni, art director of "Fortune" magazine and the nation's top visual designer, will inaugurate the spring series of product-shelter and visual design lectures at Southern Illinois University with a public appearance Wednesday (April 17). Lionni will speak at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Other visiting lecturers scheduled for the series, sponsored by the SIU design department, include Jack Waldheim, Milwaukee product-shelter designer; George Kimball Plochmann, associate professor of at Southern; Charles Forberg, New York designer, and Edgard Kaufman, former design director of the Museum of Modern Art in New York who is now lecturing on design history at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Lionni and Waldheim will lecture to SIU design students for one week. Forberg will be on the campus for two weeks.

-pb-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. Phone 1020

Release: IMMEDIATE
4/12/57

CARBONDALE, ILL., Apr. == Fifteen Southern Illinois students must rise before the crack of dawn to get a bite to eat. They are from the Arab world and India, students who are observing Ramadan, the Moslem month of fasting.

"Ramadan," explains dark-eyed Jameela Khan, graduate student from Poona, India, "commemorates Mohammed's custom of fasting on a mountain for a month. Moslems may not eat, drink or smoke between sunrise and sunset during this period."

One purpose of Ramadan is to make Moslems understand how it feels to be poor and hungry so that they will do more to help others.

"It is very hard for us students," says Lutfiyeh Abu Laila of Jerusalem. "For I must wait until after my evening class to eat, and take my second meal at midnight. By the next afternoon I am hardly able to do anything."

Ramadan began April 2, and will last 29 to 30 days.

"When it is over," says Jameela, "we will all eat and make merry at a big feast."

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

4/12/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

Carbondale, Ill., April -- An 80-piece collection of Mexican archaeological findings has been donated to the Southern Illinois University Museum by John Hobgood of Chicago, according to Dr. J. Charles Kelley, museum director. The artifacts were excavated by Hobgood while he was an undergraduate student at Mexico City College.

The findings, made from Oaxaca to the Valley of Mexico, include figurines of Mexican gods, stone beads, spindle whorls (used in spinning), and obsidian blades. Of special interest is a thin copper axe blade, made to be used as monetary exchange. The pieces date from the Pre-Classic age, 500 B.C., to after the Aztec period, 1250 A.D.

The Hobgood collection will be on display in the University Museum April 14-20 in conjunction with Pan American Festival activities at SIU.

Hobgood, a graduate student in anthropology at SIU, is the son of Mrs. Harold Schweger (7209 Yates st.), Chicago.

-rc-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

4/15/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE
By Pete Brown

(From reports by the Southern Illinois University Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory and the Illinois Department of Conservation)

Fishing in Southern Illinois during the past week has been generally slow, most areas still not having recovered from recent rains, high winds and skidding temperatures.

There was one notable exception, however, and it tends to support previous published research by management experts at Southern Illinois University.

Connecting Crab Orchard and Little Grassy lakes is a stream known as Little Grassy Creek. Sunday afternoon (April 14), the banks of this creek, a short distance below the Little Grassy Lake spillway, were crowded with worm and minnow fishermen. In 74 and one-half man hours of angling, according to a spot census, 24 people took out 217 bluegill, 102 crappie, 15 white perch, nine bullhead, a couple of carp and--believe it or not--seven largemouth bass.

Using wire screen netting which strained between 41 percent and 33 percent of the water, SIU researchers last year conducted an exhaustive study of fish escapement over the spillways of Little Grassy and Murphysboro lakes during seasonal overflows.

The study proved conclusively that a considerable loss of adult fish occurs during periods of flooding.

The excellent fishing success in the Little Grassy Creek pools last weekend is undoubtedly due in large measure to spillway escapement, although some of the fish may have come upstream from Crab Orchard.

An increased catch of bass and bluegill in the nets of commercial fishermen on the Big Muddy River lends further weight to the argument. These fish show up most heavily during March and April, the usual period of escapement loss in Southern Illinois.

(more)

With cold and murky conditions prevailing, fishing on Little Grassy Lake itself was spotty. A few hardy spring perennials scored, however, including Charles Polenski, of Dowell, with two six and one-half pounders and one seven pounder caught on large shiners; Bob Alland, Belleville, with two totalling 14 pounds; Bill Lipe, Belleville, with a three and one-half and four and one-half pound pair, and Eddie Reed, Carmi, with three, the largest going six and one-half pounds.

Lake Murphysboro is still high and muddy, and outside of a few isolated channel cat small bass and crappie catches, little activity has been recorded.

Crappie fishing at Horseshoe Lake was going well before the weather breakdown, but had slowed considerably by last weekend. Dock operator George Walker reported only a scattering of bluegill and crappie being brought ashore.

Boat fishermen at Crab Orchard had some success with crappie Sunday (April 14), although the catch to man-hour ratio was not altogether encouraging.

-pb-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

4/15/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., April--Some 250 Southern Illinois high school students are expected to attend the annual Southern Illinois University Hospitality Weekend, April 26-27, according to Charles Wildy, assistant coordinator of student affairs.

Two students for every 500 in each school in the southern 33 counties will be chosen by their principal to participate in the weekend activities.

While on campus the high school students will study the academic programs, visit the various departments, and enjoy recreation and entertainment.

On Sunday morning students will attend the church of their choice.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone; 1020

4-16-57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., APRIL -- Lowell Mason, Washington, D.C., who resigned recently after nine years as a member of the Federal Trade Commission, will be the banquet speaker Friday (Apr. 19) when the annual spring meeting of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association is held at Southern Illinois University.

President Robert Evans, McLeansboro Times-Leader, announced today that other headliners on the program will be O. H. Runyan of the Graphic Arts Association of Illinois and Beulah Schacht of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Irvin Peithmann, SIU, will give an illustrated talk on the Florida Seminoles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox, publishers of the Altamont News, will conduct a workshop on composition of the church page. There will be a panel discussion on column writing, a general forum, and the "world's only single-wrap race"--a speed contest in which editors paste wrappers on single copies of newspapers.

Delegates will attend Good Friday Church services in Carbondale.

The annual banquet will be held Friday evening at Giant City State Park lodge, and the meeting will be concluded there with the annual business meeting and election of officers Saturday.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

4/16/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., April--"Roaring Twenties" will be the theme for Southern Illinois University's 1957 Spring Festival May 3-4, highlighted by an annual Miss Southern queen contest.

The Festival will begin with a "23 Skiddoo"kickoff assembly in McAndrew Stadium, according to Jack L. Thatcher, Flora, general chairman.

Other attractions will include a water show, a vaudeville show, a midway, a pizza supper, a concert, a dance, and the Miss Southern contest.

Fifteen students are helping Thatcher plan this year's festival. Listed by home towns, they are:

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (160 Adams Rd.): Jan Fegley, publicity chairman

CARBONDALE: Patricia Dey, secretary; Sharyn Russell, water show chairman

CAIRO: Margaret Coury, pizza supper chairman

CARMI: John C. Finch, assembly chairman

EAST ALTON: Betty Goforth, finance chairman

EAST ST. LOUIS (1426 N. 45th St.): Don Boehmer, dance chairman

HILLSBORO: George Bliss, vice-chairman

LA GRANGE: Rachel Barbour, program chairman

OTTAWA: Patricia Cook, dance decoration chairman

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo.: Carol Van Dover, campus decorations chairman

PRINCETON: Richard Small, midway chairman

ROBINSON: Gary Ripley, concessions chairman

SALEM: Suzanne Knox, vaudeville show chairman; Kay Campbell, Miss Southern contest chairman

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERISTY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

4/17/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., April -- "These are the People," by Phillip K. Jordan, was published this week (April 8) by the Southern Illinois University Press in its series of Occasional Publications.

The work is an address originally given by Dr. Jordan, professor at the University of Minnesota, at the Illinois Folklore Society meeting at SIU in November, 1956. Mrs. Edith S. Krappe, associate professor of English at SIU, has written the foreword.

The occasional publication series was initiated by the University Press to make addresses given by distinguished visitors to the campus available to friends of the university. In addition, other papers considered especially significant to the university have been issued in the series.

Individual copies may be obtained without charge from the University Press.

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EWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

4/17/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

Carbondale, Ill., April -- Peoples of many areas freed from colonial rule since World War II are in need of a "Second Liberation", said Dr. Charles R. Decker, vice-president of Fairleigh Dickinson University and former assistant director of the Mutual Security Agency.

The New Jersey educator described this "Second Liberation" as a liberation from economic and social distress "if independence is to bring with it the higher standards of living that people want as much as they wanted freedom from colonial rule".

Speaking at the fourth annual Pan-American Festival at Southern Illinois University, Dr. Decker pointed out that Venezuela achieved independence from the Spanish over a century and a half ago, but it has been only in the past two decades that an important "Second Liberation" has occurred there.

Decker, who recently returned from a study tour of Venezuela, said that country has enjoyed in recent years "a liberation out of the past into twentieth century industrial development, social wellbeing and cultural fruition....and this liberation has profound implications for all of Latin America, for the rest of the world and particularly for our own country".

Dr. Decker declared that while Venezuela may not have been typical of underdeveloped countries, all nations have resources waiting to be developed. In the case of Venezuela, it was the growth of a great oil industry that nourished an "explosion" in economic progress and rising standards of living which has been "little short of phenomenal" during the past decade.

The speaker stated three conditions which he said were essential "if resource development is to serve its highest purpose" under partnership arrangements between national governments and foreign capital. They are: (1) That the host government must establish legal, fiscal and social-political conditions under which private capital is encouraged to invest with a reasonable chance for fair profit and without fear of discrimination; (2) that foreign management must conscientiously assume the role of good citizen by becoming an integral and progressive factor in the community in which it lives and works; (3) that a large part of the income derived from the resources development be committed to furthering the national welfare.

Dr. Decker then outlined the economic benefits to the U.S. of the Second Liberation in Venezuela, pointing out that our exports to the Latin American country have multiplied 15 times in the past 20 years and have reached a total value of $1\frac{1}{4}$ billion dollars in goods and services. Over 1,700 American firms in 1,000 towns and cities in 45 states share in the export trade to Venezuela.

The "Second Liberation" that he advocated for newly independent countries is more than liberation from economic distress, Decker emphasized.

He said that "in many ways education is the most dynamic force in Venezuela today" and he referred to a "flowering" of cultural activity--in architecture, painting, music and creative writing.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

4/17/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Farmers with a brood of young pullets intended for laying flock replacements next fall should be getting them out on a range of good legume or legume-grass pasture.

Of course, the time for placing these young chickens on range will depend upon when the chicks were started in the brooder house. Poultry specialists at Southern Illinois University and elsewhere say that young pullets usually are ready for the range when they are from seven to nine weeks old. That means that chicks started during February are about ready for putting on pasture in April.

One of the desirable factors in sucessfully managing laying flocks is to get the chickens into production early enough to be laying at a desirable rate during the period when egg prices are highest. Generally the best egg prices come between July and October although farmers got comparatively low returns for eggs all last year. To hit the higher market poultrymen advise getting replacement chicks early enough so that the pullets will start laying in July or August.

The light breeds, such as Leghorns, mature in five to six months. General purpose breeds may require a month longer. To make this goal, flock owners ought to get their replacement chicks started during February--not a difficult task with suitable brooding equipment and methods. A 10-by-12-foot brooder house is large enough to start 250 chicks.

A good poultry range serves a dual purpose. A major one is reducing disease hazards. Here the poultryman separates the young pullets from the accumulation of disease germs and parasites that are likely to be around the laying house and any adjacent poultry yard. Of course, sucess depends on rotating the range area so that the pullets will not occupy the same area two or more years in succession. (more)

The second purpose of the range is to reduce feed costs substantially. Plenty of alfalfa of ladino clover in the range forage will provide feed of reasonably high protein value and give good pullet growth. Some surveys have shown that good pastures have reduced feed consumption by as much as 17 percent. It also will be possible to cut down on the protein contest in the growing mash.

The problem of feeding and watering poultry on the ranges is one that causes some farmers to hesitate putting this practice into effect. Obviously, the system means either carrying water and feed in substantial quantities or making use of labor saving devices. If there is a pressure water system on the farm, a temporary or permanent water line to the area and the use of automatic floats in the water troughs will simplify the watering problem. If the pressure system is not available, water barrels on skids for easy moving, equipped with automatic floats to regulate the water flow, will serve the same purpose.

Feeding may be further simplified by the use of hopper feeders that will hold enough feed for more than one day. Protecting mash feeds from rain and providing feeding facilities in the range shelters must be considered. Covered feeders attached to the sides of the shelters and opening into the structures have been quite satisfactory in SIU designed shelters for giving birds ample feeding opportunity while sheltered from bad weather.

The SIU portable shelters are 10-by-12-foot, A-shaped structures on skids with the bottom and opposite ends open for good summer ventilation. The open areas are covered with one-inch or one-by-two-inch mesh welded wire. During wet, cold weather, such as has been prevalent in the area this April, young pullets get along well in the shelters by having one end covered with inexpensive transparent plastic material. Such a shelter will accommodate approximately 150 pullets on the range.

It is a good idea to fasten the range shelter doors at night to protect the pullets from predatory animals and keep them out of dew-drenched grass in the early morning hours.

-am-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

4/18/57

Release: THURSDAY, APRIL 25, AND AFTER
PLEASE OBSERVE RELEASE DATE

Number 199 in a weekly series--"It Happened in Southern Illinois"--a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column or editorial use.

SOME BITS OF MAY DAY LORE

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

A few days ago a slender pole covered with soiled windings of colored streamers was observed leaning against the storage shed of a Southern Illinois rural school. This pole had been used for the May Day dance of last year and was being made ready for use again. The sight of it aroused thoughts of an old, old custom--one that has been practiced by many generations of youngsters. It also suggested some of the magic that folklore once would ascribe to May, particularly to the first day of the month.

No one knows when observance of May Day really began. Such a day was observed by the Romans in honor of Maia, their goddess of fertility and mother of the messenger Hermes. Some features of that ancient ritual may still be discovered in the games of today.

Like so many other sayings, signs and superstitions, those concerning May would help to foretell the future. High on the list of things that could be foretold were those that dealt with the romantic life of young maidens. Most of these related specifically to the first day of the month. Thus, any young maiden wishing to know more of the love life that lay in store for her could learn of it by employing certain practices on that day.

She could go into the orchard and grasp the tip of a twig and then listen. If a bird was heard to whistle sharply, she would marry within a year. If a cow was heard instead, the unfortunate maid could resign herself to a life of spinsterhood. If an orchard was not convenient, equally valid results could be secured by the proper use of a mirror.

The lass would take the mirror, and using it somewhat like the rear-vision device of today, walk backward to the well or spring. There, using the mirror to peer over her left shoulder, she would look into the water. Had she properly carried out the ritual, she would see the face of her future husband; if there was no face, there would be no husband. A coffin visible in the mirror meant death would soon be her lot.

(more)

If the young lady did not wish to employ the well-spring-mirror formula she could secure equally genuine results by turning over a stone and finding a hair beneath it. This hair would be the same color as that of her future mate. Naturally this did not afford as positive an identification as that of the mirror's reflection.

If interested in the worldly status of her future husband, the wondering lass could go snail hunting on the first day of the month. If the first snail she found had a shell, the future husband would own a house in which they could live. If the snail had no shell, her husband would be poor. Whatever, no girl should marry in May for she would always be sorry.

If the damsel was not beautiful, she could remedy that defect by rising early, walking backward from the house into the grass and bathing her face in dew. Some held that this should be repeated for three mornings and others insisted upon nine. If the girl had freckles, these would disappear, especially if the bather placed her hands on another portion of her body. The freckles would, however, appear where the hands had been placed. One girl thus accounted for the freckles on her shoulders. This dew washing remedy was also a specific for pimples.

There were certain other practices that might be termed health measures. Winter woolens could be discarded on May 1 without danger of contracting a cold. Youngsters could begin to go barefoot and the cold would not hurt. Boys who went swimming before sunup on the first would not contract contagious diseases during the year, even if they did discard the asofoetida they may have worn during the winter months. Wading through the dewy grass before sunup on the first would assure the wader that his feet would not sweat.

The first day of May also was one on which some crop prophecies could be made. If rain came on the first day, the blackberry crop would be a failure. Watermelons planted on the first would yield bountiful crops. Some thought that they might be planted on either of the first three days with equally good results. There were a few who thought the ninth day fully as good as the first three. Strong contenders for the first day planting held that the melons should be planted before sunup and that assurance was doubled if the planter still wore his night clothes.

While the first three days were great for planting melons, they were just the opposite for corn. Plant it on either of the first three days and failure was almost certain. Furthermore, "pumpkins in May all run away".

These are offered as only a few suggestions. Perhaps the reader can gather other bits of May lore that will be equally as helpful. ###

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone: 1020

4-18-57

Release: IMMEDIATE

ALTON, ILL., APRIL -- Dr. R. Stanley Gex, head of the department of education at Eastern Michigan College, will direct a Southern Illinois University workshop for teachers and school administrators here June 10-July 19.

The Second Annual Workshop on Educational Utilization of Community Resources will seek to acquaint educators with resources available to them for student training outside the classroom, such as industrial plants, social agencies, small business operations, and recreational facilities.

Gex, a native of northwest Missouri, attended Maryville State Teachers College and received his master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Missouri, where he was later assistant professor of education.

He was an associate professor at the University of Cincinnati for six years before moving to Eastern Michigan three years ago. He has taught summer sessions at Johns Hopkins and Bradley Universities.

Areas of study in the six-weeks Workshop will include labor-management relations, community economic levels, small business and manufacture, production and distribution. Nine quarter hours of college credit will be allowed.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone: 1020

4-18-57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE,ILL., APRIL -- Conducted tours through eight new buildings will be the main attraction on "University Day" May 19 (Sunday) at Southern Illinois University, according to Dr. William J. Tudor, general chairman.

The SIU Area Services director has extended an open invitation to the public to visit the campus that afternoon (1-5 p.m.) to see exhibits, displays, and latest construction developments.

New buildings in the Thompson Point area on the tour circuit will be six three-story residence halls, a central dining hall, and an agriculture building.

In addition, visitors will be escorted through the Library, Life Science building, Woody Hall, University School, Museum, and other buildings. Bus tours will be conducted to the agriculture test farms, the Vocational-Technical Institute at Southern Acres, and the SIU Camp on Little Grassy Lake.

Registration booths and refreshment stations will be set up on the main campus, Tudor said.

Other features of University Day will be a program of musical compositions by Roy Harris, SIU distinguished visiting professor of music, and an annual fraternity-sorority "Greek Sing" in Shryock Auditorium.

A similar event last spring attracted several thousand visitors from throughout Southern Illinois.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

4/18/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., April--Illinois adults seeking high school diplomas may take General Educational Development tests May 3-4 at Southern Illinois University, according to Dr. Jack W. Graham, testing supervisor.

Graham said each person to be tested should bring a letter from his high school principal indicating that the school will grant a diploma upon successful completion of the tests.

Covering a day and a half period, the tests will begin at 8 a.m. Friday, May 3.

The first Friday and Saturday of each month, GED tests are administered without charge at Southern.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

4/18/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill.,April--Dr. Robert Noehren, professor of organ at the University of Michigan, will be featured lecturer and recitalist in a four-day Summer Conference on Church Music at Southern Illinois University June 25-28.

Sponsored by the SIU Music Department, the Carbondale Ministerial Association, and the SIU Extension Division, the conference is open to church organists, choir directors, ministers of music, and choir members throughout the midwest.

The conference program will include lectures on the principles of church music, liturgies, and other phases of the church music ministry. A conference choir composed of conference representatives and members of SIU choral groups will read and rehearse new material in two daily sessions at the First Methodist Church of Carbondale. The choir will present a program of service music at the conclusion of the conference.

Daily workshops in techniques and materials for organists and a daily refresher course for conductors will be held in the University School Auditorium. Exhibits of choir and organ music, books on church music, and solo material will be on display throughout the conference.

Other members of the conference faculty will be Dr. Henry Bruinsma, chairman of the SIU music department and author of numerous articles on church music; Floyd Wakeland, director of choral music at SIU; Dr. Glenn Watkins, assistant professor of organ and music literature at SIU; Robert Forman, SIU instructor in music education and an authority on Hebrew music, and Rev. Milton Connett, pastor of the Carbondale Grace Methodist Church.

Noehren and Watkins will present recitals during the conference and the Carbondale Presbyterian church choir will sing the Healey cantata, "The Mystery of Bethlehem."

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

4/18/57

Release: AFTER 9 P.M. (CST) FRIDAY, APRIL 19

CARBONDALE, Ill., April--Liberty means respect for the rights of all, Lowell B. Mason, "great dissenter" of the Federal Trade Commission, told Southern Illinois newspaper editors Friday (April 19) at Giant City State Park Lodge.

"The spirit of liberty is no mere jealousy of our own rights, but a conviction that every citizen is entitled to the same protections we demand for ourselves," Mason said.

An FTC member 11 years until his resignation in 1956, Mason spoke at an annual spring banquet of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association. During his membership, he filed 82 dissents against FTC orders, more than all the agency's other commissioners combined.

Sounding a warning against overcentralized government, Mason said, "As government moves away from the people to Washington, it moves away from its last restraint.

"The great American myth today," he added, "is that you can lick totalitarianism by creating a gigantic bureaucracy."

The former commissioner also warned editors against "modern tyranny intertwined with good intent."

"The public assesses motives as benign and is indifferent to insidious effects of totalitarian short cuts," he said. "When men trained in scenting tyranny decry these short cuts, the public is all too ready to attack their motives.

"Most men in high offices seek the good life for their countrymen," he continued. "One need not worry so much about their ultimate goals as the means to be used."

Before his appointment to the commission in 1945 by former President Truman, Mason practiced law in Chicago and Washington. He also served two terms in the Illinois Senate in the 1920's.

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News from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. Phone 1020

Release: IMMEDIATE

"The Language of Values", an essay by Dr. Willis Moore, chairman of the philosophy department at Southern Illinois University, appears in a new book, "The Language of Value", published by Columbia University Press.

Fourteen other philosophers contributed to the book, second in a series of two edited by Ray Lepley, dean of the graduate school at Bradley University. "Value: A Cooperative Inquiry" is the title of the first book.

Purpose of the books, according to Lepley, is to "clarify some of the linguistic, semantic, and semiotic problems related to the nature and status of value."

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News from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. Phone 1020

Release: IMMEDIATE

"The Language of Values", an essay by Dr. Willis Moore, chairman of the philosophy department at Southern Illinois University, appears in a new book, "The Language of Values", published by Prentice Hall University Press.

Fourteen other philosophers contributed to the book, issued in a series of two edited by Ivy Walker, dean of the graduate school at Brooklyn University. "Value: A Cooperative Inquiry" is the title of the first book.

Purpose of the books, according to Walker, is to clarify some of the literature, research, and teaching problems related to the nature and status of value."

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News from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. Phone 1020

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., April -- Two Southern Illinois University faculty members will attend a convention of the American Association of University Professors Friday and Saturday (April 26-27) in New York.

They are Dr. Willis Moore, chairman of the philosophy department, who is a member of the national committee on organization and policy, and Dr. Ward Morton, associate professor of government, who is first vice-president of the AAUP chapter at Southern.

- rr -

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

4/19/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

Carbondale, Ill., April -- Miss Vera M. Binks, director of the State Department of Registration and Education and first woman to hold a cabinet post in Illinois, will receive a "Leader of the Year" award Thursday (April 25) at Southern Illinois University.

The presentation is a new feature of annual Southern Illinois Women's Day, which includes campus tours, a luncheon, and a style show. Also to be honored is Mrs. Cassie Reeves, Weldon, recently chosen as the 1957 Illinois "Mother of the Year".

Another woman chosen for the "Leader of the Year" award, Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, treasurer of the United States, will be unable to attend the program. She will come to the University for the presentation at a later date, according to Mrs. Ernest J. Simon, SIU Women's Club president.

Appointed to her state cabinet post in 1953, Miss Binks is a past state president of the Business and Professional Women's Club. She is ex-officio member and chairman of the Board of Natural Resources and Conservation and of the Board of Vocational Education.

The state registration and education director also is ex-officio member of the board of trustees of the University Retirement System, Water Resources and Flood Control Board, and board of Museum Advisers.

During World War II, she served on the Governor's Committee on Civil Defense. For ten years she was on the advisory board of Geneva State Training School for Girls, and was a member of the Social Agency Board.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. Phone 1020

Release: IMMEDIATE
4/19/57

CARBONDALE, ILL., APRIL -- Orville Goerger, president of the St. Louis Advertising Club, will speak on "Opportunities in Advertising" at a Jobs in Journalism lecture Tuesday (April 23) at Southern Illinois University.

Co-sponsored by the Department of Journalism and the Journalism Students Association, the lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in University School Studio Theater.

Goerger is director of advertising and public relations for the Mercantile Trust Company in St. Louis.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

4/21/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., April--A Nov. 9 Homecoming game against powerful Central Michigan College highlights a nine-game Southern Illinois University football schedule for 1957.

The Chippewas of Central Michigan, undefeated last season, have not lost since being upset by SIU, 14-13, in the early part of the 1955 campaign.

Three new teams--Austin Peay State (Tenn.), Arkansas State, and Great Lakes--have been added to the 1957 slate.

Complete schedule:

Sept. 21--at Austin Peay State (Tenn.), 8 p.m.; Sept. 28--Arkansas State, here, 8 p.m.; Oct. 4--at Western Illinois, 8 p.m.; Oct. 12--Eastern Illinois, here, 8 p.m.; Oct. 19--at Illinois Normal, 2 p.m.; Oct. 26--at Eastern Michigan, 2 p.m.; Nov. 9--Central Michigan, here (Homecoming), 2 p.m.; Nov. 16--Northern Illinois, here, 1:30 p.m.; and Nov. 23--at Great Lakes, 1:30 p.m.

-bh-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

4/22/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE

by Pete Brown

(From reports by the Southern Illinois Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory and the Illinois Department of Conservation)

Water conditions were excellent and the surface temperature stood at 60 degrees, a combination that made for some rousing bluegill fishing at Lake Sahara during the past week (April 15-21).

While unsettled conditions limited the angling success in other parts of Southern Illinois, fishermen at Sahara--a dandy little lake described earlier in "The Guide"--were wielding flyrods and spinning combinations to productive advantage.

Worm and minnow disciples on the rock rip-rap band reported only moderate success but waders in a series of coves on the south side filled their stringers with fish.

Eighteen Sunday afternoon (April 21) fishermen caught 104 bluegill, few of them weighing under 10 ounces. Ed Charles, SIU Fisheries Laboratory assistant, called the bluegill "some of the huskiest I've ever seen," and to prove it brought home eight he landed with a wet fly on his spinning rod. The string weighed in at six pounds.

Using small crayfish on a flyling, another hipbooted angler hooked 40 in two and one-half hours. Still another flyrodder, sticking to worms, landed 25 in one hour.

Crappie fishing at Crab Orchard and Little Grassy Lakes has been fair to good, and the action has continued unabated in Little Grassy Creek, where spillway runover has deposited flocks of hungry gamefish.

Bass fishing at Grassy has been good. Best catches from Thursday through the week-end were: Luther Barnes, Marion, 10 bass, five of them over six pounds (Helldiver); Hank Randolph, two five-pounders (Helldiver); Clarence Berry, Carmi, a seven and one-half and a five and one-quarter pounder (Crippled Shad); Jim Lilley, Marion, an eight pounder (black and white Helldiver); Bill Daumer, Marion, four weighing 15 pounds (Helldiver), and George Rose, Benton, one five pounder (Helldiver) and another on an artificial eel.

(more)

Bullhead fishing at Crab Orchard has been rewarding, particularly on trotlines in the stumpy areas. The lake's real devotees--those gimlet-eyed "Bomber"-diers who know the signs and fish for keeps--give the bass population about one more week of rest.

Lake Murphysboro is clearing, and fishing is improving by the day. Included in the usual run of bluegill and crappie have been some inspiring catches of channel cat, including one that weighed seven and one-half pounds. Several medium sized bass have been taken on bait.

Pounds Hollow, Pickneyville city lake and the Eldorado reservoir were clearing up, although no outstanding results were recorded during the recovery week. New Harrisburg Reservoir, Herrin City Lake and the West Frankfort reservoir were producing nothing to speak of, and the Carbondale reservoir, ticketed by many for a good bass year, is in lamentably muddy condition.

A ten-pound blue cat was reported among "tubs" of fish hooked by happy opportunists below the DuQuoin city lake spillway following recent rains. Small bullheads accounted for most of the catch.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons 4/22/57
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020 Release: IMMEDIATE

Carbondale, Ill., April -- More than 3,600 Southern Illinois grade school and high school musicians are scheduled to participate in the eighth annual Southern Illinois Music Festival here Saturday (May 11).

Heading the "Music Under the Stars" event will be guest soloist Carl Lutz, first flutist for the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and Mrs. Laura Clendenen Halliday, Cairo-born pianist and teacher who will be "Honored Musician". The Festival begins at 7:30 p.m. in Southern Illinois University's McAndrew Stadium.

Also featured in the extravaganza will be a 900-voice high school chorus, a 1,100-piece high school band, a 200-piece elementary school band, a 1,200-voice elementary chorus, a folk dance company of some 250 students, and a group of baton twirling exhibitionists under the direction of Nick Michalares, famed Indiana twirler.

George Wilson, University of Missouri director of bands, will conduct the massed high school band unit, composed of whole bands from 25 Southern Illinois communities.

Leo Sliva, Olney, will conduct the massed high school chorus; Miss Margaret Smith, Herrin, will direct the grade school singers; and Lloyd Higgerson, Vandalia, will lead the elementary school band.

Directing the "Singing Games" routine will be David McIntosh, veteran Southern Illinois University musician who has devoted more than 30 years of work to research in musical folklore of the region.

Playing the program's special production music and fanfares will be the St. Vernon Township High School band, directed by Charles Gregg.

Of the thousands of youthful performers who will descend on the campus for morning rehearsal sessions, some 75 vocal, baton and piano soloists will audition in a preliminary to the Chicagoland Music Festival. The outstanding pianist will be featured on the Festival program that evening.

In the event of rain--and no "Music Under the Stars" show has ever been completely washed out--Lutz, accompanied by SIU music student Nancy Schneider Gillespie, another SIU music graduate, will give a recital at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. The remainder of the program will be rescheduled to May 18.

-pb-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

4/22/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

Carbondale, Ill., April -- At least 24 high schools in the southern one-half of Illinois will have Future Farmers of America judging teams participating in the annual Southern Illinois University Invitational Livestock and Dairy Judging Contest Saturday (April 27). The event is jointly sponsored by the SIU School of Agriculture and Agriculture Club.

Richard D. Creek, Agriculture Club faculty adviser, said today participation cards have been received from schools in an area south of Farmersville and Shelbyville.

Each school may enter a separate three-man team for the livestock and the dairy judging events with one alternate permitted for each team. The livestock division will include beef cattle, sheep, and swine; the dairy division a number of rings of dairy cattle. Awards will be given at the conclusion of the event.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. at the University's temporary beef cattle center a short distance south of the campus area. Judging will begin at 9:30 a.m. at two locations.

-am-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

4/23/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

Carbondale, Ill., April -- Southern Illinois University's baseball team will try to get back into the fight for the Interstate Conference baseball title here Friday (Apr. 26) by entertaining Western Illinois in a double-header.

Southern, 2-2 for the season, eased past Eastern Illinois, 6-2 and 5-3, Monday (Apr. 22) after losing a double-header to Northern Illinois (6-5 and 10-9) earlier this month.

Winning the games against Eastern were Southern's ace right-hander, Ronnie Ayers, Flora, who scattered seven hits in the opener, and John Gillmore, Odin, who allowed only one hit, a single, in the seven-inning nightcap.

Gillmore struck out five, walked only one, and retired every man in order except for the fourth inning when Eastern combined a walk, a single, and an error to score its only runs. He faced only 24 batters.

Martin said he was well-pleased with his team, which has been greatly handicapped this month by an abundance of rain which washed out seven scheduled games and forced a postponement of the Eastern Illinois double-header from Saturday (April 20) to Monday.

Ayers is slated to pitch the first game against Western Friday with Gillmore, Don Gibbs, Farmersville, or Gordon Lambert, Marion, the probable pitcher in the second contest.

Leading the hitting parade against Eastern Illinois were Norby Vogel, Valmeyer, 4 for 9; Richard Jones, Herrin, 3 for 7; and Don Taylor, Belleville, 4 for 8.

Probable SIU starters Friday: Richard Dillinger, Dupo, first base; Jones, shortstop; Ken Monschein, Staunton, second base; Vogel, right field; Roger Buyan, Dowell, third base; Taylor, left field; Walter Westbrook, Hillsboro, or Carroll Bridges, Du Quoin, center field; and John Orlando, Overland, Mo., or J.W. Sanders, St. Vernon, catcher.

There will be no admission charge for Friday's double-header, which will begin at 1:30.

Next Tuesday (Apr. 30) SIU hosts Evansville College in a single game at 2:30, while next Saturday (May 4), the Salukis travel to Mt. Pleasant, Mich., for a twin-bill against Central Michigan College. -bh-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

4/23/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., April--Rolla D. Malan of Hutter Clothing Company, Centralia, will be the speaker at a dinner meeting of the Illmoky Advertising Club Friday (May 3) in Carbondale.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at Engel's Restaurant, according to Earl L. Jewell, advertising director of The Cairo Evening Citizen, president.

Malan's talk will be another in a series of case histories of successful advertising programs in the tri-state area of Southern Illinois, Southeast Missouri, and Northwest Kentucky, Jewell said.

Hutter Clothing Company is an independent home-owned retail store. Malan will explain the store's advertising policies, media selection, and budget. He also will exhibit some of the firm's most successful newspaper ads.

Reservations, at $2.50 per person, should reach Dr. Donald G. Hileman, executive secretary, by Wednesday (May 1). Hileman is associate professor of journalism at Southern Illinois University.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

4/23/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., April--From a group of small offices tucked away in the southeast corner of the Hotel Broadview mezzanine, the Southern Illinois University Residence Center administers a program of higher learning for a big chunk of southwestern Illinois.

During the past year, educational feeder lines from the Residence Center have extended into nine towns in three counties where nearly 2300 persons have signed up to study subjects ranging from radiological detection to art appreciation.

Dr. Harold See, director of the Center, said residents of the heavily industrialized areas on the Illinois side of the Mississippi across from St. Louis were showing a "tremendous interest" in University courses offered close to home.

"Enrollment in the past year would have been doubled if teachers and facilities had been available," according to See.

A residence Center is usually a place where regular college students pursue studies leading to a degree and get the same credit as if they were living on a university campus. The SIU Center here is much broader in its scope, however.

It arranges for courses in business and trade skills in widely scattered towns; sets up workshops for teachers, industrialists and others; takes an active role in civic improvement efforts; conducts an advisory service for college students and prospective students, and offers various testing programs.

Current non-credit offerings include public speaking, for executives of Monsanto Chemical and Shell Oil, and a series of 11 industrial management courses in Granite City which have nearly 400 "students" from 15 area factories. Civil defense courses have been taken to small towns like Roxana and Madison and as far away as Greenville. Other subjects are taught at Belleville, Alton, Granite City, Wood River and East St. Louis.

In virtually all cases, student tuition takes care of instructional costs and the University pays only for overhead and administrative expenses.

(more)

In the past year, 31 courses have been given for resident and extension credit and 67 in adult education. Most of the classes, whether for elementary school teachers, waitresses, retail merchants or factory foremen, meet one night a week for 12 weeks.

Residence Center credit is now given only to students studying under University professors in the Belleville Junior High School. The demand for this kind of education has increased so greatly, however, that service-minded Southern Illinois University plans to utilize the present East St. Louis High School and the campus of Shurtleff College for additional centers. Shurtleff is going out of business June 30 and East St. Louis high school students will move into a new building.

A group of civic leaders have formed a Southwestern Illinois Council for Higher Education, hoping the centers will be dovetailed into a four-year branch of Southern Illinois University. The University has requested funds to acquire land and do preliminary planning for a four-year college in the St. Clair-Madison County area.

Dr. Alonzo Myers of New York University, in a survey made in behalf of the Council, estimated an SIU branch in this area would have 9,000 students in 10 years.

Meanwhile, the Residence Center office here is trying to fill the educational gap and carry out the philosophy that has won SIU the nickname "The People's University". SIU President D. W. Morris believes a university should do its utmost to provide the kind of education, research and public service which will help people better themselves and the area in which they live.

In a recent speech here, Dr. Morris said forceful leadership and cooperative efforts among communities in the Madison-St. Clair County region could bring about "a new era of economic and social development".

Dr. See of the Residence Center has the job of coordinating whatever the University can contribute to this development. For example, when an Improve East St. Louis committee was formed, See arranged for Richard W. Poston, director of Southern's department of community development, to consult with the group. Next fall, Poston's staff will help launch a "grass roots" program of at least three years duration aimed at improving East St. Louis by democratic citizen action.

(more)

See, who joined the SIU staff in 1955 after long experience as a university teacher, educational specialist for the U.S. Office of Education and the U.S. Navy, and consultant to the Ministry of Education in Burma, has only two resident teachers to assist him at present. The other instructors commute to class meetings from the Carbondale campus, or they are "called staff"--working experts in various business, industrial, and education fields.

"We try to locate the best possible teachers from the great reservoir of talent in this region," See said.

University faculty members are drawn here from the Division of Technical and Adult Education, the Division of Extension, Area Services Office, and Small Business Institute.

The Industrial Management Program at Granite City has instructors like the superintendent of the Dow Chemical plant at Madison and the supervisor of engineering training at McDonnell Aircraft, St. Louis. For a summer workshop at Alton, the Residence Center will bring in Dr. R. Stanley Gex, head of the department of education at Eastern Michigan College, to show teachers how they can make use of community like industrial plants and public institutions as learning tools.

Classes meet in high schools, factories, the Granite City Engineering Depot, and Scott Air Force Base. The Belleville Public Library and the Alton High School Library hold University books on reserve for SIU students.

Dr. See said future expansion of the Residence Center program will depend on appropriations from the state legislature, but he hopes to introduce several other unique educational contributions to this area. Among these would be a series of public addresses by prominent figures in government, the arts and the sciences.

See said the $309,200 additional funds which Gov. William Stratton has recommended for the Center's expansion here during the next biennium would permit SIU to enroll the equivalent of 267 more full-time students. If the University's full request for $889,200 is approved, he added, an equivalent of 907 more full-time students may be served.

--eh--

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

4/24/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., April--English teachers from 15 Illinois colleges and universities will give their literature and composition programs a thorough going-over in a conference at Southern Illinois University Saturday (April 27).

The third annual meeting of Teachers of English, held for the past two years at the University of Illinois, will feature general report sessions on "The English Major," "Literature for the non-Major," and "Confronting the Enrollment Increase." The reports will be analyzed in a critical discussion session Saturday afternoon.

The informal organization elects no officers and collects no dues, being dedicated solely to the exchange of ideas and suggestions about the college English curriculum. The enrollment problem and "the probability of a continued decline in freshman English ability" is expected to provoke the liveliest discussion Saturday.

Reporters on the three topics will be Robert Rodney, Northern Illinois, Illinois State College; Mark Ashin, the University of Chicago, and Frank Moake, SIU. They will be on hand to support and defend their suggestions in open discussion sessions headed by Miss Lela Weingarner, Illinois State Normal University; Robert Faner, SIU, and Harris Wilson, University of Illinois.

-pb-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

4/25/57
Release: THURSDAY, MAY 2, AND AFTER
PLEASE OBSERVE RELEASE DATE

Number 200 in a weekly series--"It Happened in Southern Illinois"--a series consistin of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column or editorial use.

THE DOCTOR WAS A "RAG WHEEL" BOY

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

We often had wondered about the strange and seldom used designation of "rag wheel" boy. An explanation of the term is found in a book, "The Life and Works of F. F. Johnson, M.D.", recently given to us at Harrisburg. This book is a unique blend of autobiography, medical information and moralizing stories. In it the author describes the work of a rag wheel boy, which was a job he held at the age of 10.

Before the Johnson family moved to Illinois the father bought and operated a water mill near Lebanon, Tennessee. It was necessary to have someone care for the bolting or "sifting" device, otherwise the "rag wheel". This became the son's task and allowed him ever afterward to refer to himself, evidently with pride, as a "rag wheel" boy.

The rag wheel was a cylinder covered with closely woven bolting cloth and was operated with a hand crank. Almost every oldtime grist mill had one. The cylinder operated on a horizontal axle with one end very slightly elevated. Into the higher end the operator placed the freshly ground grist with one hand, meanwhile turning the crank with the other. The flour or meal would fall through the bolting cloth into a trough or bin and the larger bits of bran would pass to the lower end of the cylinder and fall into another container. Thus the flour and meal were "sifted".

The doctor tells us that the first school he attended was a "blab" school held in the sideroom of a dwelling in Lebanon. He also tells that he sometimes used the blab method in schools he taught at Raleigh after coming to Illinois. From Lebanon, Johnson "went away" to school, first to an academy six miles from his home and next to a school 30 miles away. In each case he would commute on week ends by foot.

When 21 years old Johnson and a brother came to a farm near Raleigh. The brother farmed while F.F. taught a subscription school in one room of their double log house. The next year he was teacher in the "free school" at Raleigh at a salary of $24 a month.

(more)

The low log schoolhouse was about 16 by 16 feet, puncheon floor, slab benches, stick and clay chimney, one door, and no ceiling. Its one window was made of 8 by 10 glass set in a space where a section of log above the "writing desk" had been removed. The roof was of badly curled clapboards three feet long, "evidently laid in the full of the moon".

While teaching Johnson also studied medicine under the direction of Dr. V. Rathbone and clerked in a drug store the doctor had. Two years later F.F. attended "the winter term" of a medical school in Louisville, Kentucky. In the spring he returned to Raleigh and began to practice medicine, with one young man "reading medicine" under him. A year later Johnson decided to complete his medical training and spent one term at Philadelphia, "the medical hub" of the country.

After returning from his sojourn in Philadelphia he engaged in teaching, farming and the practice of medicine until the outbreak of the Civil War. When a local company was recruited Johnson enlisted and left Raleigh on August 15, 1861. After being examined by a medical board, he was appointed Assistant Army Surgeon and stationed at Cairo.

Some of his comments concerning conditions at the camp in Cairo are vivid. He tells of the filthy situation there and of the repulsive conditions resulting from a lack of spittoons for the 300 men from the regiment, sick with measles and resulting complications. He tells that the chaplain, ignoring usual procedures, stormed headquarters and secured enough tin pans to fill the spittoon deficiency.

He also tells of the "bitter cold" night of January 30, 1862, when the regiment on a march into Kentucky was forced to camp with eight inches of snow on the ground and no tents. One fortunate group found a spade and dug a "grave", now termed a "fox hole", in which to sleep. The next day was warmer and "sloshy". That night they slept on brush piles. He tells how men attached long ropes to cannons and dragged them from bogs when the horses mired, and how he often refilled his canteen with whiskey and doled it out to those on the verge of collapse, though he was a consistent temperence advocate. His description of mass burials after Henry and Donelson lend reality to war's carnage. (more)

Upon his release from military service he returned to Raleigh and was elected county superintendent of schools, serving eight years. His comments concerning schools and his reports to the state superintendent's office are interesting. Then, as now, it was difficult to find qualified teachers. His efforts to hold a county institute elicited little response until he threatened to revoke the certificates of those failing to cooperate. Under this duress a one-week institute was held at Harrisburg.

Johnson's life surely was not a dull one. When very young he survived an attack of Asiatic cholera. He narrowly escaped numerous accidents, became "rag wheel" boy, farmhand, teacher, country doctor, army surgeon, county superintendent of schools, druggist, an ordained minister, and a militant advocate of the Seven Day Baptists. He lived to be a very old man, spending his latter years in Stonefort.

Johnson's book is one from a long list of books about earlier Southern Illinois by Southern Illinoisans. A few others are "The Flag on the Hilltop", "From Timber to Town", "Deluvium", "The Boy of Battle Ford", "Fifty Years in the Schoolroom", and "Logan Belt". These books are not profoundly written, but many times they afford revealing glimpses of a somewhat rugged way of life. Even though they are of small value, measured financially, they still are a rich reward to those who like the prowl in the era the books cover.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

4/25/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., April--Southern Illinois University's golf team hosts Missouri School of Mines in a dual meet here Saturday (April 27) morning.

Meanwhile the SIU tennis team travels to Bradley University Friday (April 26) and State University of Iowa Saturday (April 27).

Southern's golfers split in their first two matches, downing Illinois Normal, 18-6, last week, after losing a 10-5 opener to St. Louis University.

-bh-

CARBONDALE, Ill., April--Illinois Normal University will rule as the favorite in a dual track meet with Southern Illinois University scheduled at Normal Saturday (April 27) afternoon.

After its first two meets were rained out, Southern opened its season last week with an 87-44 setback at the hands of the Missouri School of Mines.

Best prospects for SIU this week are in the broad jump, 440, shot put, and pole vault.

High point man for the Salukis in last week's meet was Buddy Velasco, Christopher, who won the broad jump (20 feet, six inches) and finished second in both the 100 and 220.

Roger Counsil, 200-pounder from Wood River, went 12 feet 8 3/4 inches to capture the pole valut event last week and will be favored in this event.

Heading SIU in the middle distances are captain Ron Helberg, Evergreen Park, and Sammie DeNeal, Harrisburg. DeNeal last week won the 440 with a time of :50.4.

Southern has two good entries in the shot put--Ed Hayes, Carbondale, who holds the present SIU record with a 47-3½ mark, and Marvin Jones, East St. Louis freshman, who won the event last week with a toss of 45-3 3/4.

Marion Rushing, Pinckneyville, is expected to finish high in the javelin, while Carl Meier, Altamont, and James Richter, Troy, should pick up some points in the distance runs.

Next Tuesday (April 30), SIU competes in a dual track meet at Southeast Missouri at Cape Girardeau beginning at 6 p.m. -bh-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

4/25/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

by Albert Meyer

The business of marketing the nation's agricultural products is complicated and important to the farmer--as well as to other groups. Most farmers are inclined to raise questions about the fact that they sell the farm products to feed a nation for about $19,000,000,000 and the consumers pay $51,000,000,000 for them. The $32,000,000,000 difference represents charges for marketing services, and this strikes the producers as an oversized share of the consumers' dollar. After all, the farmers feel they have a right to a fair return for the $165,000,000,000 they have invested in the farm production plant, for their risks, and for their work.

However, without denying that farmers do not always get their fair share of the consumers' food dollar, there ought to be knowledge about a system before it may be praised or condemned fairly. With understanding may come improvements that will make it more efficient. With closer observation of marketing trends and commodity supplies farmers may do a better job of farm management by knowing what to produce, how much to produce, and how, when, and where to sell to best advantage. Walter J. Mills, Southern Illinois University agricultural marketing specialist, says that marketing is a dynamic process that is subject to continual change.

He says that marketing farm products includes more than just getting them from the farm to the first buyer; it includes all the processes involved in moving a product from the farm to the consumer. Many of the costs are incurred after the first buyer has received the product and paid the farmer who prefers to get his money on delivery.

Most farm products are perishable and need special handling. Generally they need to undergo inspection and grading to meet the specifications of governmental regulations or a specific market. Most of them need added processing--perhaps more so now than ever before due to changes in consumer tastes, living standards, and habits. Convenience, quality, and appearance have been receiving increasing emphasis from the consumer in recent years. Modern methods of supermarket merchandising are catering to these ideas.

(more)

Each added step in this marketing procedure adds to the cost of the finished product to cover rising charges for labor, the investment costs, the losses from spoilage, and to provide a profit for persons involved. Since the farmer prefers to be paid on delivery, others must finance the other steps in getting the products to the consumers in the form they desire. Of course, the consumers pay the total bill in the final charge for the commodities.

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To indicate changes in consumer buying habits and the added services involved in marketing, just check a few examples.

Few families today buy wheat flour in 24, 48, or 98 pound bags. Bread and pastries come ready to serve in convenient packages and in great variety. Busy with a job to help pay for things desired in the home or with social or civic activities, the harried housewife today prefers to: buy a package of cake mix to which she needs only add water before baking; to dash to the market for a package of partly cooked rolls that need only a few minutes in the oven for browning before serving; to buy in a can ready prepared biscuits that can be baked in a few minutes and served piping hot for a quick breakfast; or to buy ready-prepared frozen meals that may be heated and served between television programs so that the family may relax from the rush of a busy day and have dinner around the television set without missing favorite programs.

The produce racks in the supermarket indicate many recent changes in marketing methods for fresh fruits and vegetables. Potatoes, citrus fruits, apples, and other commodities formerly sold in bulk now come in consumer sized bags. No more do radishes, carrots, and turnips come in bundles with tops attached, but cleaned and de-topped in handy plastic bags. Shredded assorted fresh salad vegetables may be had in convenient plastic bags. - - - - - - - -

Pricing and efficiency in performing the various functions involved in the marketing system are important. Farmer understanding of these marketing problems and consumer demands, both on a short term and a long term basis, is essential to improvements. Not only may the farmer be able to take over some of the marketing steps through producing higher quality food crops of the kind in vogue, but he may in some instances handle the grading, packaging and transportation and thus obtain a greater share of the consumers' food dollar. -###-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

Release: IMMEDIATE

4/26/57

CARBONDALE, Ill., April -- Four students and recent graduates in the field of physics at Southern Illinois University have been awarded assistantships or fellowships for graduate study at other universities, according to Dr. Charles J. Brasefield, chairman of the department of physics and astronomy.

The students are Benton Berry of Murphysboro, Louis Bessen of Prairie du Rocher, both awarded graduate assistantships at Purdue University; Taek Soon Yoon of Seoul, Korea, research assistantship at the University of Illinois, and Hsueh-Yi Chen of Taipei, Formosa, fellowship at Ohio State University.

Berry, who was graduated in June, 1956, began studies for his master's degree at Purdue in September.

Bessen completed work for his A.B. degree in December at SIU, where he assisted Dr. Martin J. Arvin in semi-conductor research. He will commence graduate studies at Purdue in September, continuing research in solid state physics.

Yoon worked on the cosmic ray project at SIU and received his M.S. in June, 1956. He is studying for his doctorate at the University of Illinois.

Chen, who also has worked on the cosmic ray project at SIU, will receive his M.S. this June, and begin work on his Ph.D. at Ohio State in the fall.

-rc-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. Phone 1020

Release: IMMEDIATE
4/26/57

CARBONDALE, ILL., April -- Of special interest to June brides--and all homemakers--is an evening course in home economics for adults that will be given for the first time in May by Southern Illinois University. "Face Lifting for Spring--Your Home and You," is the title of the four-week course which will range from glamorizing the person and home to (bridegrooms and husbands take note) streamlining the pocketbook.

Home economics education students, supervised by Miss Dorothy Corley, will give the non-credit course, under the division of technical and adult education. Registration will take place Tuesday (April 30) at 7:30 in room 104, Old Main. Tuition for the class, which meets Tuesday evenings in Old Main from 7:30 to 10 p.m., is $2.00.

Titles and dates for the classes are: May 7, "Around the Year with Food and Flowers;" May 14, "Color and Furniture Arrangement Presents Harmony in the Home;" May 21, "Glamorize, Colorize, and Fashionize;" May 28, "Time and Money Conscious."

Home economics students giving the course include: Juanita Troutman, Carbondale; Mrs. Wanda Long and Mrs. Betz Swanson, Carterville; Shelba Webb, DeSoto; Doris Snow, Mulberry Grove; Mrs. Mary Ruff, Thompsonville, and Norma Sullivan, Valier.

-rc-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. Phone 1020

Release: IMMEDIATE
4/26/57

CARBONDALE, ILL., April -- A water show done in "jungle style" is set for Southern Illinois University May 1, 2, and 4.

Entitled "Tropical Moods," the 16-act variety show featuring a cast of 20 is being presented by the Aquaettes, a women's swimming club, as part of SIU's annual Spring Festival celebration.

Titles of the acts are as weird as some of the settings and costumes. Among the novelty numbers are "Jungle Drums," "Voodoo Hoodoo," "Malaguena," and "Professor Frog and His Polywogs."

The three shows, which will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday (May 1-2), and 4 p.m. Saturday (May 4) at the University pool.

Admission is 50 cents. SIU students will be admitted by activity tickets.

Participating in the show are Karen Asselmeier, Vandalia; Jeanne and Rachel Barbour, La Grange; Joan Brandhorst, Marshall; Ellen Floyd and Mary Chandler, Wood River; Myra Edelman, Deerfield; Donna Falkenstein, Belvidere; Judy Fantz, Glen Ellyn; Margaret Flint-Smith, Anna; Sheila Holt, Granite City; Judy Johnson, Danville; Sharyn Russell and Carolyn Keepper, Carbondale; Sara Teschner, Elmhurst; Mary Thomson and Jane Miller, Chicago; Sue Wiggins, Kirkwood, Mo.; and Lee Wilson, Waukegan.

Directing the show is club sponsor Miss Virginia Young. SIU swimming team members are assisting in the arrangements.

-bh-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. --Phone 1020

4/26/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., April--Fred Lewis, assistant basketball coach at Southern Illinois University, has resigned to become head basketball coach at Mississippi Southern College at Hattiesburg, Miss.

A veteran of five years of professional basketball experience, Lewis was assistant basketball coach at the University of Hawaii for two years prior to moving to Southern last September.

Lewis, who will begin his new duties as coach and associate professor this fall, played college ball at Long Island University (1942-43) and Eastern Kentucky State College (1944-45-46), being named to All-American Teams in 1944-45 and 1945-46. In 1944-45 he scored 484 points (23.0 points per-game) for the third best mark in the nation. The following year he had the nation's second best scoring record, connecting for 537 points. In his four years of college ball he scored 1,588 points.

He received the Rookie of the Year Award while playing with the Sheboygan Redskins professional cage team in 1946-47 and was named All-League All-Star first team guard and was the second leading scorer in the National League. He was leading scorer for the Baltimore Bullets during the 1947-48 season, and was player-coach of the Birmingham (Ala.) Skyhawks in the former Basketball League of America.

Lewis received his undergraduate degree from Eastern Kentucky College and his master's from New York University. At the present time he is working toward a doctorate degree.

"I regret to leave Southern," said Lewis, "but I felt that the coaching position at Mississippi Southern was too good to turn down."

In recent years Mississippi Southern--a school with an enrollment of slightly over 3,000 has been a growing power in the field of athletics.

-bh-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- 1020

4/26/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., April -- Dr. James Hine of the McKinley Foundation, University of Illinois, and Dr. Charles W. Garrett of Winfield, Kans., will be the principal speakers at a conference for Southern Illinois ministers here Tuesday (April 30).

The annual minister's conference at Southern Illinois University will be devoted to the clergyman's role as counselor.

Dr. Hine, author of such books as "Grounds for Marriage" and "Alternative to Divorce", will talk on pre-marital counseling at a morning session. Dr. Garrett, who has held pastorates of Methodist Churches in rural and urban towns in Texas, New York and Kansas, will discuss "Counseling with Later Maturity" on the afternoon program.

A member of the Board of Foreign Missions of the U. S. Presbyterian Church, Dr. Hine spends part of each year lecturing at colleges and universities.

Dr. Garrett, currently pastor of the Grace Methodist Church at Winfield, Kans., is a graduate of Southern Methodist and received his doctor's degree from New York University.

Other clergymen participating in the conference include Dr. Vernon H. MacNeill, executive secretary of the Illinois Council of Churches; the Rev. Wayne W. Hoxsie, of General Presbyter Service, Illinois Synod, and Rev. Ronald Seibert of SIU's Wesley Foundation.

Registration for the conference, sponsored by SIU's Division of Area Services and the Division of the University Extension, will begin at 9 a.m. in the SIU Library Auditorium.

--eh--

5-5

News from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. Phone 1020

Release: IMMEDIATE

Four College of Education faculty members at Southern Illinois University attended an eighth annual Conference in Elementary Education Friday (April 5) at Eastern Illinois State College, Charleston.

In group meetings, Dr. Ted R. Ragsdale was a leader and Dr. Ernest E. Brod, a consultant. Others from SIU who attended were Dr. Rebecca Baker and Dr. Luther E. Bradfield.

- rr -

Dean Fred Hill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. Phone 1020

Release: IMMEDIATE

Four College of Education Faculty members at Southern Illinois University attended an eighth annual Conference in Elementary Education Friday (April 3) at Eastern Illinois State College, Charleston.

In group meetings, Dr. Ted R. Supplee was a leader and Dr. Ernest E. Bond, a consultant. Others from SIU who attended were Dr. Maxcee Baker and Dr. Luther E. Bradfield.

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3-5

News from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. Phone 1020

Release: IMMEDIATE

Three Southern Illinois University faculty members who participated in President Eisenhower's Fitness Conference last year have been named chairmen of President's Fitness Committees.

The educators and committees they head are Dr. Roswell D. Merrick, assistant dean of the College of Education, preparation of school administrators; Dr. Donald N. Boydston, chairman of the Health Education Department, student leadership activities; and Dr. John R. LeFevre, associate professor of health education, in-service education.

- rr -

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

4/29/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE

By Pete Brown

(From reports by the Southern Illinois University Cooperative Fisheries Laboratory and the Illinois Department of Conservation)

With 67-degree water temperatures arousing some bass spawning activity, boat fishermen at Crab Orchard lake have just about decided to write off the spring as another frustrating experience in the Mysterious Outdoors.

There has been practically no bass catch in Crab Orchard Lake this year; in fact, if you divided the fish caught by the hours spent trying, the take would amount to about one scale per man.

There have been a few exceptions, the most extraordinary of which occurred the morning of May 24. Carlo Riggio, a Murphysboro plug fisherman, took to the reeds east of the spillway and flung in a Bomber. A lunky old mama bass powdered the lure on a medium retrieve, and Riggio lugged it in for one of the biggest reported catches in the lake's 16-year fishing history: nine pounds and 10 ounces. It measured only 23 inches, an indication of how heavily burdened with roe it was.

Meanwhile, crappie fishermen at Crab Orchard are stringing up some of the best catches in Southern Illinois. The fish are good sized--12 and 13 inchers being common--a phenomenon that last occurred four years ago. Some seasoned observers predict the crappie will run the same proportions or better next year before falling into another cyclic decline. Some of the best catches are being made on goldfish.

Bass fishing at Grassy, good during the week, slumped considerably over the April 26-27 weekend. Julius Swayne, dock operator, said the two days failed to produce a fish over three and one-half pounds, the first time in almost three weeks that no one has weighed in a six or seven pound bass. The big ones are lying in the weeds and boat fishermen aren't arousing them. Only two bass showing the ravages of spawning preparation were observed during the week. (More)

Crappie and bluegill fishing has been productive at Horseshoe Lake, where the water temperature is 69 degrees. During a seven-hour creel census Sunday, one of the slowest days of the week, (April 28), 47 fishermen checked in at George Walker's dock with 271 crappie and 55 bluegill. Here, too, the crappie are good and meaty. William Street, Cairo, landed one going a little over two and one-half pounds earlier in April.

Lake Moses, located near route 14 a few miles east of Benton, has been producing some tempting bass, crappie and bluegill catches the past few weeks, and may afford some lively action during the summer. The water looks good, and the lake, full of stumpy areas and brushy, lily-pad dotted necks, suggests an ideal bluegill and crappie location.

John Braden, operator of the public Sunnyside Club at the lake, runs a concession stand, sells live bait, and rents boats (no motors permitted). Public swimming and picnic facilities are situated near the club. Best catch of the week at Moses went to Dempsey Shepard, a resident of the lake area, who took 50 crappie averaging eight inches. Four bass totalling 20 pounds were taken earlier by an unidentified plugcaster.

Lake Benton,checked on April 22, was running over the spillway, much to the delight of four worm fishermen below. In five hours they sacked up 68 bluegill, four bullheads and eight warmouth bass.

West Frankfort reservoir is clearing and fishing is greatly improved. Crappie are hitting best, with a few small bass and bluegill showing up in the creels.

Stream fishermen with a hankering for something different could do a lot worse than going after some of the Kentucky spotted bass in Bay and Lusk Creeks. The water is clear and the prey is wary, so it takes patience and know-how to work these fish. Spinning tackle with streamers and spinner-fly combinations are recommended.

Lusk Creek is prohibitively high at the mouth, but bluegill fishing farther up stream is fair. Some are being taken at the bridge on the blacktop road between Golconda and Eddyville. There are some excellent holes upstream from the bridge

Government ponds in the Bell Smith Springs recreation area are yielding some bluegill and bass. Although the ponds can be fished from the bank, the angler with a small boat or waders will increase his liklihood of sucess.

Big Creek is flooded at the mouth with light fishing reported upstream; Big Grand Pierre is muddy and high at the at the mouth; the saline River is dropping and water conditions look good, although no fishing has been noted, and Clear Creek is extremely unclear.

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

4/29/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., April -- An all-male faculty chorus line,wearing flapper costumes and designated the "Flapper Review", will open both performances at Southern Illinois University's Spring Festival Vaudeville Show Friday (May 3).

George Hudson's dance band and vocalist Chris Conner, St. Louis, are scheduled to play for the annual Spring Festival concert and dance Saturday (May 4). The concert at 7:30 p.m. in SIU's Shryock Auditorium will precede the "Golden Era Ball" in the Carbondale Armory.

Dr. C. C. Franklin, assistant professor of Physical Education for men, will direct the "leggy" three minute show by the 10 faculty men who were elected by popular vote of the student body.

-gh-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

4/29/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., May--Two distinguished Southern Illinois musicians will share the honorary spotlight in "Music Under the Stars," the all Southern Illinois music festival, here the night of May 11.

Featured as "Honored Soloist" in the eighth annual area-wide production at Southern Illinois University's McAndrew Stadium will be Carl Lutes, principal flutist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Scheduled to be recognized with seven other past "Honored Musicians" will be the 1957 choice for the honor, Mrs. Laura Clendenen Halliday of Cairo.

Other traditional features of the show will be a cast of more than 3,500 grade school and high school musicians grouped into massed bands, choruses, and baton and dancing units. The performance will begin with a formal flag-raising ceremony at 7:30 p.m. and end with a mammoth fireworks display.

Lutes, a native of Christopher, was graduated from Southern, received a master's degree from Columbia University, and subsequently graduated with honors from the National Conservatory of Music in Paris. Before joining the St. Louis Symphony he appeared as solo flutist with the Longines Symphonette, played as solo obbligatist for Metropolitan Opera Soprano Roberta Peters and toured the U.S. and Canada as a Community Concert series artist.

Mrs. Halliday, whose father was Cairo superintendent of schools for 45 years, began her piano studies at the American Conservatory in Chicago. She played professionally while still going to school and, as an advanced pupil of such masters as Leo Sowerby, Rudolph Ganz, Percy Grainger and Richard Hagemann, supported herself by playing and maintaining a small studio. She now teaches a large piano class and serves as organist-director of the First Presbyterian church choir in Cairo.

Participating schools and supervisors are:
ANNA: Edward T. Adams, Mrs. Joanne Dale
ASHLEY: Paul E. Daniels
BENTON: Miss Janet Hooper, Mrs. Bertha Jones, Mrs. Carolyn Ernest, Mrs. Edna Diez, Mrs. Ruth Breeze, Mrs. Colleen Barlow, Mrs. Ellis Dougherty, Mrs. Dorothy Stewart

(more)

BROOKPORT: Mrs. Ruth McCamish
CAIRO: James C. Moore Jr.
CARBONDALE: Willie D. Anderson (Attucks H.S.) Eugene Dudgeon (Winkler) John Gall (City) Albert Lockwood (Community) Mrs. Molly Long, Mrs. Mary Swindell and Mrs. Vivian Wallin (City) Charles Patterson (University School)
CARTERVILLE: Herschel Ridgway
CENTRALIA: J. T. Alexander
CHESTER: Miss Florence Manwaring, Wayne Thorne
CHRISTOPHER: Vincent Huffman
COBDEN: Don C. West
CRAB ORCHARD: LaVern Sanders
CREAL SPRINGS: Troy Sims
DONGOLA: Beverly J. McKinney
DUQUOIN: Randall Ashley, Mrs. Helen Tryban
ELDORADO: Earl Vogelpohl
ELKVILLE: William Clarida, Don Reed
ENFIELD: Miss Esther Jordan, Robert McCurdy
EQUALITY: Guy E. Malin
GORHAM: Miss Lillian Gale
HARRISBURG: Miss Ada Cable, Mrs. Vivian Cotton, Mrs. Mary Jarvis, Miss Joan Lawrence, Miss Cecelia Wagner, Mrs. Euola Wunderlich
HERRIN: Miss Betty Boatwright, Miss Margaret Smith
HURST-BUSH: Mrs. Pauline Morris
JOHNSTON CITY: Mrs. Gladys Sullivan
JONESBORO: Miss Marjorie Lingle
MARION: Miss Irene Watson, George Ashley, Philip Eigenmann, Mrs. Lois Langas (Logan), Mrs. Ruth Blackburn (Washington), Mrs. Amoze Sims (McKinley), Mrs. Bonnie Crawford (Jefferson), Mrs. Clara Kirk (Douglas), Mrs. Constance Kates (Lincoln), Mrs. Beatrice Gore (Longfellow), Mrs. Marilyn Burklow (Junior High School), Mrs. Yolande Peterson (Pittsburg and Creal Springs).
MCLEANSBORO: Joe Hindman
MT. VERNON: W.H. Beckmeyer, Geneva Elder, Charles Gregg
NORRIS CITY: Gail Cannady
PINCKNEYVILLE: Miss Lillie Reidelberger
RIDGWAY: Paul Cotton
ROXANA: LeRoy Dalhaus
ST. JACOB: Darwin Schmitt
SALEM: Miss Charlotte Holt
SESSER: Miss Jane Ann Dunning
SHAWNEETOWN: Jerry Kupchynsky
SPARTA: F.W. Paul
TAMMS: Mrs. Meta Cozby
TRENTON: Darwin Schmitt
VANDALIA: Lloyd Higgerson
VIENNA: John L. Daum
WATERLOO: Milton A. Probasco
WEST FRANKFORT: Miss Belle Longbons, Mrs. Marilyn Burwell, Mrs. Aileen Parker
WILLISVILLE: Mrs. Isabelle Castellano
WOLF LAKE: Donald R. Coleman

-pb-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

4/29/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., April -- The nation's only woman consultant on long-distance moving will address the home economics senior banquet at Southern Illinois University May 16.

She is Miss Charlotte Will, a graduate of SIU. In her position with United Van Lines, Inc., St. Louis, she instructs moving men on how to pack objects so they will arrive in the best condition possible.

In keeping with the Hawaiian Cruise theme of the banquet, she will tell the seniors how to pack for Hawaii. The banquet will begin at 6 p.m. in the University Cafeteria.

-rc-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

4/29/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., April -- Southern Illinois University's business manager is going to Europe next month to use some of the seven years of sabbatical leave he has accumulated since 1919.

Edward V. Miles, Jr., who has been working in the business manager's office for 38 years, has never taken a sabbatical though University faculty members are eligible to apply for a one-year leave at half-pay every five years so they may go back to school or otherwise improve their professional standing.

The hitch is that teachers taking leave for one year must agree to spend at least two additional years on the faculty.

For this reason, Miles will spend less than five months in Europe. If he were to take all the leave coming to him, he would have to remain on the job until he was 80.

-eh-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

4/30/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., April--Four Southern Illinois University agriculture students will compete in the sixth annual National Intercollegiate Land Judging contest at Oklahoma City Thursday and Friday (May 2-3), according to Joseph P. Vavra, SIU soils specialist who will accompany the students.

The students, selected by competitive eliminations at SIU, are: Robert Bleem, Walsh; Gaylen Richomond, Carbondale (420 West Monroe); Fremont Schoeck, St. Jacob (Route 1); and Noble Usherwood, Atlanta (Route 1).

-am-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

4/30/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., April--Southern Illinois University's campus drama organization, the Southern Players, will move into a new summer home this June.

The theater group, which has performed for the past two summers at the Shepherd of the Hills Theater in Branson, Mo., has announced plans for a six-week run at New Salem State Park near Petersburg, July 3-Aug. 11. The cast will start rehearsals at New Salem with the beginning of the SIU summer session, June 17.

Dr. Archibald McLeod, director of the Southern Players, said the new summer program has been arranged through the state conservation department, the state park board and over a dozen Petersburg civic and service organizations who requested a summer playbill by the group.

Included on the program of six plays will be an Abraham Lincoln drama which may become--as did "Shepherd of the Hills" at Branson--a yearly feature of the series. New Salem State Park has been the scene of a staging of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" each year in August.

Other plays scheduled this summer are: "George Washington Slept Here," by Kaufman and Hart (July 3-7); "Our American Cousin," by Tom Taylor (July 10-14); "Shepherd of the Hills," adapted by Charlotte McLeod (July 17-21); "The Skin of Our Teeth," by Thornton Wilder (July 31-Aug. 4), and Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (Aug. 7-11).

"Our American Cousin" is the 19th century melodrama which Lincoln was watching the night he was assassinated. It will be staged also on the SIU campus the third week in May.

The summer course in practical theater is offered for 12 credit hours at Southern. Cast members will make their own costumes and scenery and be responsible for all other technical details of staging and production.

Facilities at New Salem State Park, located two miles south of Petersburg and some 20 miles northwest of Springfield, include a large arena-type stage with two side stages and an amphitheatre seating over 1,000.

-pb-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

4/30/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., May -- Southern Illinois communities have been invited to send recreation leaders to Southern Illinois University's fourth annual Playground Leadership Training Institute June 11-15 at the SIU Camp on Little Grassy Lake.

Purpose of the course is to develop leadership skills in all types of group recreation, according to Dr. William H. Freeberg, chairman of the SIU Recreation and Outdoor Education Department.

The program is designed to benefit experienced recreation directors as well as beginners, Freeberg said. Persons expected to enroll include professional recreation leaders, park and playground personnel, Scout leaders, YMCA and YWCA directors, rural youth leaders, and church youth directors.

Instruction will be offered in day camp organization, camp fire ceremonies, supervision techniques, dramatics and story telling, arts and crafts, safety and first aid, and records and reports.

Howard Tanner of Waupan, Wis., one of the nation's leading handicrafts experts, will conduct arts and crafts sessions. Dr. Clyde Brown, SIU associate professor of education, will teach day camp program, and Robert Franz, camp swimming director, will demonstrate waterfront safety techniques.

University students also will attend the institute,which offers two quarter hours of college credit. Cost of attending the institute on a noncredit basis, including meals, is $15.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Dr. Freeberg at the University.

-rr-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

4/30/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., May --Records in the high hurdles, low hurdles, shot put, broad jump, and 440-yard dash will be in danger this week end as Southern Illinois University plays host to the Illinois College Track meet here Saturday (May 4) afternoon.

Eastern Illinois is favored to cop the four-team meet, with Western Illinois picked for second. Also entered are Illinois Normal and Southern.

Pacing Eastern Illinois is a "triple threat," Ray White, junior from Harrisburg, Pa.; Winston Brown, senior from New Orleans, La.; and Ray Fisher, senior from Charleson.

Holder of the state meet records in the broad jump and high and low hurdles, White hopes to break these marks Saturday.

Fisher set the state meet record in the shot put with a 48-9½ toss last year and may reach the 50-foot mark this week.

Brown, a dash man, posted an unofficial :09.65 in the 100-yard dash last year and with favorable weather conditions and a fast track could break the meet's two oldest records--:09.6 in the 100 set by Johnson of Illinois Normal in 1933, and :21.4 in the 220 set by Johnson, Illinois Normal, in 1932 and by Peyton, Southern, in 1937.

Southern's Sammie DeNeal, Harrisburg, has run the 440 just over the 50-second mark this year and will be a big threat to the quarter-mile record of :49.6.

One of Southern's best chances for victory lies in the pole vault, where Roger Counsil, Wood River, has cleared 12 feet, 8 3/4 inches this year. The meet record is 13-1¼ set by Sauers of Southern in 1955.

SIU is expected to do well in the shot put with Ed Hayes, Carbondale, and Marvin Jones, East St. Louis, both capable of going well over the 45-foot mark.

Preliminaries to the meet will begin at 12:30 p.m. with finals following immediately. Admission charge will be 75 cents for adults and 40 cents to children and high school students with identification. SIU students will be admitted free upon presentation of their activity ticket.

(more)

Meet records:

High Hurdles--:15.0--White, Eastern Illinois, 1955.

Low Hurdles--:24.1--White, Eastern Illinois, 1955.

100-Yard Dash--:09.6--Johnson, Illinois Normal, 1933.

220-Yard Dash--:21.4--Johnson, Illinois Normal, 1932, and Peyton, Southern Illinois, 1937.

440-Yard Dash--:49.6--Hein, Northern Illinois, 1937.

880-Yard Run--1:56.2--Perkins, Northern Illinois, 1947.

One-Mile Run--4:20.2--Perkins, Northern Illinois, 1941.

Two-Mile Run--9:48.9--Cole, Illinois Normal, 1942.

Pole Vault--13-1¼--Sauers, Southern Illinois, 1955.

High Jump--6-4¼--Stoner, Western Illinois, 1956.

Broad Jump--23-6--White, Eastern Illinois, 1956.

Shot Put--48-9½--Fisher, Eastern Illinois, 1956.

Discus--147-7½--Stinson, Southern Illinois, 1948.

Javelin--207-0--Peters, Northern Illinois, 1937.

One-Mile Relay--3:23.2--Western Illinois, 1956.

-bh-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill--Phone 1020

4/30/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., May--Pottery by Southern Illinois University students and instructors will be offered for sale in the Allyn Building ceramics laboratory here Saturday (May 11).

Instructor Eugene Bunker said the doors will be opened at 10 a.m. with the sale continuing "until the shelves are cleared."

The stock, priced from a penny on up, includes a varied assortment of wheel-thrown and bench-built pottery, ranging from knee high storage jars to demitasse sets. The pots are offered on a first-come, first-served basis.

-pb-

3-5

News from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. Phone 1020

Release: IMMEDIATE

"Professional Preparation for a Career in Parks and Recreation Offered by Southern Illinois University," an article by Dr. William H. Freeberg, chairman of the SIU Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education, will appear in the May-June issue of "Illinois Parks", official publication of the Illinois Association of Park Districts.

- rr -

News from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. Phone 1020

Release: IMMEDIATE

"Professional Preparation for a Career in Farm and Homemaking Offered by Southern Illinois University," an article by Dr. Willis G. Tressler, chairman of the SIU Department of Homemaking and Extension Education, will appear in the May-June issue of "Illinois Farmer", official publication of the Illinois Association of Vocational Agriculture.

- 30 -

3-5

News from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. Phone 1020

Release: IMMEDIATE

Two Southern Illinois University educators will attend a Midwest Regional Conference of the President's Committee on Education Beyond the High School Thursday and Friday (May 9-10) in St. Louis.

They are Dr. Ernest J. Simon, dean of the Division of Technical and Adult Education, and Miss Hilda Stein, associate professor of zoology.

Some 250 delegates representing 12 midwestern states will attend the meeting, which is one of five being held in the nation.

- rr -

News from Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Ill. Phone 1020

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3-5

News from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. Phone 1020

Release: IMMEDIATE

"Major Goals of High School Journalism", an article by Dr. Donald R. Grubb, assistant professor of journalism at Southern Illinois University, appears in the current issue of "Quill and Scroll", official magazine of the Quill and Scroll Society, honorary organization for high school journalists.

The article is taken from Grubb's doctoral dissertation, "A Critique of the Status of Journalism in American Public Secondary Schools", completed last summer at the University of Utah.

Grubb is director of the Southern Illinois High School Press Association.

- rr -

News from Will Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. Phone 1320

Release: IMMEDIATE

"Major Duels of High School Journalism", an article by Dr. Donald G. Grubb, assistant professor of journalism at Southern Illinois University, appears in the current issue of "Quill and Scroll", official magazine of the Quill and Scroll Society, honorary organization for high school journalists.

The article is taken from Grubb's doctoral dissertation, "A Critique of the Status of Journalism in Western Public Secondary Schools", completed last summer at the University of Utah.

Grubb is director of the Southern Illinois High School Press Association.

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3-5

News from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. Phone 1020

Release: IMMEDIATE

Dr. Victor R. Randolph, professor of education at Southern Illinois University, will be the speaker at a 2 p.m. dedication ceremony Sunday (May 12) for a rebuilt section of the Carmi High School building. The new section replaces part of the building destroyed by fire. Randolph was architects' consultant for the project.

- rr -

News from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. Phone 1020

Release: IMMEDIATE

Dr. Victor E. Randolph, professor of education at Southern Illinois University, will be the speaker at a 2 p.m. dedication ceremony Sunday (May 12) for a rebuilt section of the Grand High School building. The new section replaces part of the building destroyed by fire. Randolph was architectural consultant for the project.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

5/1/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

by Albert Meyer

Beef cattle feeding and marketing reports indicate a fairly strong market through May, but may mean a changing picture during the summer, according to Walter J. Wills, Southern Illinois University agricultural marketing specialist. He says the seasonal price rise for fed cattle this summer quite likely will not be as much as it was last year.

There is a good chance that marketing of fed beef cattle will be heavier this summer than last year because movement has been lower during late winter. In fact, he points out, reports indicate that nearly 32 percent more beef cattle will hit the market in June than were sold last June, and that marketings after June will be up about 14 percent.

Government reports showed that there were four percent more cattle on feed April 1 than a year ago in 13 important states--nine North Central corn belt states, Texas, Colorado, Arizona, and California. Marketings from the feed lots of the nine corn belt states were expected to be down nearly ten percent below last year during April and May.

Farmers with beef cattle enterprises will do well to take these conditions under advisement in managing their herds--either in marketing or in buying livestock.

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Wills also points out that the Illinois dairy industry has seen some rather startling changes in the last 27 years.

In the first place, dairy farmers have made significant strides in improving their dairy herds. To illustrate: the milk production per cow has gone up 44 percent since 1930. The amount of butterfat produced per cow has risen 42 percent.

During the same period there have been just as startling changes in what is done with the milk that is produced. In 1930, more than 18 percent of the milk was used on the farm where it was produced. Today this has dropped to eight percent.

(more)

The percent of production sold as whole milk has more than doubled during the period. In 1930 less than 40 percent was sold whole by the farmer; today the figure is 82 percent. This is reflected in the cream sales statistics. Thirty-two percent of the milk production was sold as cream in 1930. Now this has dropped to eight percent. Declining per capita butter consumption and the recent growing use of butter substitutes may account for some of this decline. In 1930 more than ten percent was sold as bottled milk or butter; today this is only one percent.

These changes in production and in marketing are closely associated with many other changes in the industry, Wills points out. Along with improving the dairy animal has gone better feeding and management practices. Operating efficiency, changing technology in the dairy business, and changing consumer habits have brought a trend toward larger dairy herds, the use of labor-saving machinery, greater sanitation in milk production, stricter health standards, and greater variety in dairy products. There is an increasing trend toward using pipeline milking machines and bulk cooling storage tanks on the dairy farm, toward paper milk containers for marketing milk and milk products, more and better pasteurization, and grade A milk ordinances.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

5/1/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., May -- Dr. A. W. Tucker, chairman of the department of mathematics at Princeton University, will give a series of lectures for students, mathematics teachers, and general audiences in a visit to Southern Illinois University campus May 16-17.

Tucker, a lecturer for the Mathematics Association of America, is also director of a logisitics project on games and programming for the Office of Naval Research. A leading authority on topology and game theory, he spent last year in Australia lecturing under a Fulbright grant.

Tucker will present "Problems of Competition Cooperation, and Distribution," an introduction to the theory of games and linear programming, in a 10 a.m. lecture May 16 in room 311 of Old Main. The talk is designed for a general audience. "New Patterns in Mathematical Education," a 7:30 p.m. lecture in the Library Auditorium, will be directed mainly to teachers.

On May 17, at 10 a.m., Tucker will return to Main 311 for a further discussion of games theory and programming.

-pb-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

5/1/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., May -- "?," "!," "." and ";" --that's what the man said, and furthermore, it isn't unprintable.

"The Puncuation Marks of Life" is the sub-title of a series of four Sunday sermons scheduled at the Southern Illinois University Student Christian Foundation this month by Dr. Paul Hunsinger, an associate professor of speech at SIU.

Hunsinger, an active minister who has sermonized under such other eye-opening titles as "One Toenail in Heaven" and "From Here to Eternity," says he chose the heading because "everything else in the Bible has been preached about except the punctuation marks." He said the sermon topics describe the cronic doubter (?), the "Saroyan, or Life-is Wonderful type (!), the hidebound dogmatist (.) and "the person who sees relationships in proper perspective" (;). (period)

-pb-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

5/1/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., May--Southern Illinois University's tennis and golf teams take to the road this week end (May 3-4), the golf squad playing twice at Eastern Illinois and the tennis team flying to the Air Force Academy at Denver, Colo.

Holder of a 3-1 record, SIU's golf team sank Missouri School of Mines, 18-6, last Saturday, with captain Andy Barnett, West Frankfort, firing a one-under par 71 on a damp course.

So far this season Barnett has averaged better than par golf, shooting two 73's, a 71, and a 70.

Southern downed Eastern Illinois, 15-0, here two weeks ago and is expected to encounter little difficulty in the double match at Charleston Friday and Saturday (May 3-4).

Rounding out Southern's squad this week will be Bill Belviy, New Albany, Ind.; Jim Pottorff, Olney; David Vannatta, Quincy; Loren Trost, Hillsboro; and Jim Whittenbert, Carbondale.

Southern's tennis team, which lost to State University of Iowa, 9-0, there last week and later tied Bradley University, 4-4, will be seeking its second win of the season in playing at the Air Force Academy Saturday (May 5).

Probable SIU entries: Ron Underwood, Don McRaven, Jerry Gruen, all of Granite City; Jim Shanklin, Collinsville; Jim Jarrett, Decatur; and Merrill Rosenthal, Edwardsville.

-bh-

CARBONDALE, Ill., May--Southern Illinois University's tennis team played its longest dual meet in history at Peoria last week end, but all the effort ended in a 4-4 draw.

SIU was slated to play Bradley Friday (Apr. 27) but rain washed out the meet. Southern continued on to Iowa City, Iowa, playing an indoor meet with State University of Iowa there Saturday morning, losing 9-0, returning to Peoria at 6 p.m. that night.

Because of rain, play was switched to an indoor court near Peoria, the match finally being halted at 1:15 a.m. Sunday Morning. The meet resumed at 7:30 a.m. which came an hour earleir than usual as Peoria went on Daylight Saving Time during the night

By mid-morning Sunday, only one match remained, but that had to be cancelled as the court which was privately owned, had been previously committed to another group.

And that ended the match at 4-4--SIU's sixth tie in its 25-year tennis history.

-bh-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

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-bh-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

5/1/57

Release: THURSDAY (May 2) PMs

CARBONDALE, Ill., May . -- Southern Illinois University officals announced today the resignations of Athletic Director Dr. Carl E. Erickson and Head Trainer Gordon Herwig.

Erickson, who has been athletic director at Southern since February, 1954, will become director of health, physical education, and athletics at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, Aug. 1.

Herwig, who came to SIU last September after serving seven years as head trainer at Montana State College, is resigning to become the head of a new physical therapy department at the 300-bed Bozeman Deaconess Hospital, Bozeman, Mont., beginning July 1.

A former Boston University football star, Erickson served as director of health and physical eduaction programs at schools in Dedham, Mass., Old Town, Maine, Portsmouth, N.H., and Arlington, Mass. before coming to SIU, He received his bachelor's, master's, and doctor's degrees from Boston University.

While in college, Erickson was a standout baseball player, receiving bids from two major league clubs. He served as business manager of the Boston University Athletic Department while completing his doctorate. He's a veteran of three years naval service during World War II.

An associate professor at SIU, Erickson will receive the rank of a full professor at Kent.

Herwig, a graduate of Bowling Green (O.) University, taught at Point Place School and Waite High School at Toledo, O., before joining the Montana State College staff in 1949. He received his physical therapy training at Stanford University.

-bh-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

5/2/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., May--Southern Illinois University will revive its varsity-alumni competition with a football game at McAndrew Stadium here Saturday afternoon (May 4).

Both teams have been working out in preparation for the game, which may turn out to be a major attraction. Game time is 4:30 p.m.

Many of last year's seniors plus at least two professional football players are expected to highlight the Alumni team, which hopes to have about two dozen players present for the fray.

Players with professional grid experience include Wayne Williams, DuQuoin, outstanding end for the Salukis who played several exhibition games with the New York Giants last fall, and Joe Huske, Chicago, former SIU quarterback and captain, an outstanding passer. Carmen Piccone, former SIU coach, will direct the Alumni team.

The game will conclude the SIU spring drills. Coach Al Kawal said he was pleased with the results of the practices, which had a turnout of about 40. Kawal added that the candidates were taught fundamentals chiefly with most of the new plays being saved for regular practice next fall.

An exponent of the "Split-T" formation, Kawal indicated that he may use other variations of the "T" next season.

Some of the players expected to see considerable action Saturday include the following:

ALUMNI

Ends--John Gelch, Sesser; Wayne Williams, DuQuoin; Bob Colborn, Murphysboro; Bill Farrel, Chicago; Tackles--Ed Hayes, Carbondale; Gene Krolak, Chicago; Guards--Jim McCann, West Frankfort; Joe Kalla, Chicago; Homer Malone, Collinsville; Cliff Johnson, Cairo; Center--Tim Bowers, Murphysboro.

Quarterbacks: Joe Huske, Chicago; Jerry Hart, West Frankfort; Halfbacks--Gene Ernest, Benton; Dennie Bondurank, Cairo; Jack Schneider, Glen Carbon; Bob Slowinski, Chicago; Fullbacks--Al Rodgers, Albion; Hank Warfield, Evansville, Ind.

(more)

SIU VARSITY

Ends--Richard Dawson, West Frankfort; Pete Loomis, Lynn, Mass.; Tackles--Pete Hensel, Aurora; Nick Re, Dowell; Bob Bourque, Lynn, Mass.; Guards--Willie Brown, Memphis, Tenn.; Bill Miller, Benton; Center--John Abromovitch.

Quarterbacks--Dave Wheeler, Chicago; Bill Norwood, Centralia; Halfbacks--Ranette Lewis, East St. Louis; Cecil Hart, Hillsboro; Tom Kilpatrick, Memphis, Tenn.; and Calvin Fearn, East St. Louis; Fullbacks--Paul Restivo, Herrin; and Ronald Tucker, Elkville.

Admission will be 40 cents for adults, high school students, and children. SIU students may gain free admission by presenting activity tickets.

-bh-

CARBONDALE, Ill., May--Buy a ticket to a track meet and see a football game free is the unusual ticket offer at Southern Illinois University this weekend.

Those who pay to see Saturday afternoon's (May 4) four-team State College Track Meet may remain without charge for the Varsity-Alumni football game set for 4:30 p.m. The track meet begins at 12:30 p.m.

Regular admission for the grid game will be 40 cents.

All other home athletic events at SIU this spring are free to the general public.

-bh-

(EDITORS NOTE: For working or complimentary press tickets to the track meet and/or football game, write or call Bill Hollada, SIU Information Service, Carbondale. Tickets will be left at the main ticket booth.)

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

5/2/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., May -- The top ranking graduating senior this spring in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Southern Illinois University is Mrs. Inis Richardson, mathematics major from Christopher.

Mrs. Richardson will receive a commencement prize Friday (May 10) when she and 11 other students are initiated into the Liberal Arts and Sciences Honor Society, according to Dr. Edith Krappe, associate professor of English, secretary.

Members of the Society will be guests of its sponsoring organization, the Illinois Beta Association of Phi Beta Kappa, at a 6 p.m. dinner meeting at the University Cafeteria. Speaker will be Dr. Henry N. Wieman, SIU distinguished visiting professor of philosophy. His subject will be "Moral Responsibility of Education".

Presiding will be Miss Frances Barbour, associate professor of English, Association president. Dr. Willis Moore, chairman of the Department of Philosopy, is vice-president and Dr. James Diefenbeck, assistant professor of philosophy, is secretary-treasurer.

Other Liberal Arts and Sciences students who attained Phi Beta Kappa standards to qualify for Honor Society membership are:

CARBONDALE: Harold Ward, senior, chemistry; Mrs. Cynthia Ward, senior chemistry; George R. Hand, junior, chemistry

CHRISTOPHER: Angelo Bollero, senior, chemistry

DE SOTO: Walter R. Bridges, graduate student, geography

HARRISBURG: Phillip Boren, junior, zoology

MULKEYTOWN: Robert L. Jones, junior, chemistry

OAKDALE: Cecil Alfeldt, senior, government

PEKIN: Zoe Ann Godby, junior, pre-medicine
ROYALTON: Leslie B. Sims, junior, chemistry
VALIER: Paul Purdy, senior, zoology

-rr-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

5/3/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., May--Hugo S. Estrada, lawyer and weekly newspaper editor from the Philippines, will arrive at Southern Illinois University Sunday (May 5) to spend four days observing journalism classes and visiting area newspaper plants.

Editor of the Pangasinan (Luzon) Courier, with a circulation of 10,000, Estrada is making a three months' tour of the United States under this nation's International Educational Exchange program.

At Southern, Estrada will attend a meeting of the undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, and a session of an extension course in journalism for inmates at Illinois State Penitentiary at Menard.

He will be the house guest of Dr. Howard R. Long, chairman of the SIU Department of Journalism.

Estrada comes to Illinois from Tennessee, where he toured Tennessee Valley Authority installations. He previously had visited New York, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

5/3/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., May -- Indiscriminate weed-spraying along railroad and highway right-of-ways is harming useful plant life and needs to be regulated, according to the conservation committee of the Illinois Academy of Science.

Dr. Willard B. Klimstra, associate professor of zoology at Southern Illinois University and chairman of the group, said he will request support from scientists and conservationists throughout the state in a campaign to "control the widespread use of 2-4-D spray on practically all weeds." He said the herbicide used under adverse conditions, will kill off desirable plants as well as the pests.

The committee also will seek support of a recommendation that only native plants be considered in the right-of-way landscaping of a proposed new highway system in Illinois. "Natives, such as prairie grass, have demonstrated survival ability," Klimstra said, "and should be much more desirable than such exotics as the many ornamental shrubs and such other plants forms that have proven susceptible to diseases and parasites."

The group also plans to promote programs of conservation training for school teachers and a system of professional standards for state conservation officers.

-pb-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

5/3/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

(NOTE LOCAL NAMES)

CARBONDALE, Ill., May--Forty-nine letter winners for 1956-57 winter sports at Southern Illinois University were announced this week.

Heading the list of lettermen with 18 were 18 swimmers, followed by 12 in wrestling, 10 in gymnastics, and 9 in basketball.

The award winners of fall, winter, and spring sports will be honor guests at an All-Sports banquet at SIU in early June.

The complete list includes:

BASKETBALL--Gordon Lambert, Marion; Seymour Bryson, Quincy; Warren Talley, Pinckneyville; Larry Whitlock, Mt. Vernon; Richard Jones, Herrin; Marion Rushing, Pinckneyville; Joe Gonzales, Granite City; Robert Welch, Centralia; Ben Fletcher (manager), Benton.

GYMNASTICS--Earl W. Ballester, Kankakee; Roger Counsil, Wood River; William Franceour, Kankakee; George J. Haas, Pocahontas; Robert Hauser, Cottage Hills; Julius Johnson, St. Louis, Mo.; Jerry Oettle, Hardin; Gene Salmon, Grayville; Russell A. Schnepp, Springfield; and Kelly Smith, Cisne.

SWIMMING--Joe Barry, Edwardsville; Lawrence Benjamin, Highland Park; Earle Bitzer (manager), Collinsville; David Burkstaller, Wyatt, Mo.; Bill Busch, Jerseyville; Robert Campbell, Kankakee; Alan Cline, Springfield; Bruce Coleman, West Frankfort; Roger Counsil, Wood River; Thomas Harris, Highland Park; Vaughn Hathaway, Chester; John Huber, Hoopeston; Terry Lockman, West Frankfort; Robert Montgomery and Rex Paddock, Grafton; Robert Schulhof, Chicago; Wilbert Stoever, Chester; and Charles Stratton, Mt. Vernon.

WRESTLING--Ronald Edwards, Florissant, Mo.; Jim Whittenberg, Carbondale; Roy Fowley, Belleville; Lee Grubbs and John Orlando, Overland, Mo.; John Caynak, Racine, Wisc.; Spencer Smith, Alton; Jack Barger, Kirkwood, Mo.; Herman Ayres, Harvey; Robert Dunkel, St. Louis; Gary Burdick, Omaha (Ill.); and Ed Hayes, Carbondale.

-bh-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

5/3/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., May -- "Our American Cousin", a comedy-melodrama little remembered except for the fact that Abraham Lincoln was assassinated while watching it, will be staged by the Southern Players of the Southern Illinois University in a one-week run here, May 13-18.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. for each of the six performances at the Southern Playhouse. Reserved seat tickets will be on sale daily from 3-5 p.m. at the Playhouse during the week before the run. Tickets also may be ordered by mail from the Southern Playhouse.

It was during a performance of the popular 19th century play in Washington's Ford Theater that Lincoln was shot. The assassination was carried out during the second scene of Act Two.

Dr. Archibald McLeod, director, said blocks of seat reservations for area high school students will be available the first two nights.

Cast members are:

ALTON: Don Gilleland (3753 Aberdeen)
BENTON: Joe F. Embser
CARBONDALE: C. V. Bennett, Mary Lou Bennett, Sylvia Reed, Yolanda Oaesano
CHAMPAIGN: James Lash (703 N. Randolph)
COLLINSVILLE: Frances Wilhelm (423 W. Clay)
COLUMBIA: Harry Lux
DUPO: David Brookbank
DUQUOIN: Michael Purtill
E. ST. LOUIS: Victor Cook (517 N. 87th)
JACKSON, TENN.: Phyllis Ragsdale (153 Highland)
NEW ATHENS: Richard Hunsaker
POPULAR BLUFF, MO.: Jery Van Dover (1782 Seifert)
PRINCETON: Richard Small
RICHVIEW: Doris Draege
SALEM: David Ogg
SPARTA: Helen Beattie

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

5/6/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., May--The Southern Illinois University design department has announced an eight-week summer seminar series for advanced students and professional featuring four of the nation's top designers.

Heading the day-long seminars in product-shelter and visual design will be Charles Eames, famed furniture designer; Sam Rosenburg, photographer and writer; Architect John Vandermuelen, and Fred Weisinger, Hungarian-born architectural engineer.

Harold Cohen, associate professor in charge of the SIU design program, will coordinate the June 17-Aug. 9 series. The class will be restricted to 30 select students. Most of the 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. sessions will be conducted in the department' geodesic dome structure.

Eames, who now directs his own film company in California, is most famous for his award-winning moulded and plastic chair designs, forerunners of an entirely new concept in functional furniture.

Rosenburg, whose most recent lecture appointments have been at Harvard University, Yale University, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and North Carolina State University, is a black and white image designer, most of whose work is done in the photographic medium.

Termed a "brilliant experimentalist" by colleagues, Weisinger has calculated buildings for Mies Van der Rohe and other leading architects. He now teaches at the University of Illinois, Chicago branch, and the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Vandermuelen, co-designer of several American embassy buildings in Europe, is now an associate of Harry Weese, architect and city planner in Chicago.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

5/6/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

(NOTE LOCAL NAMES)

CARBONDALE, Ill., May--Hoping to move above the .500 mark, Southern Illinois University's baseball team resumes Interstate Conference action this week, hosting Eastern Michigan in a doubleheader here Friday (May 10) afternoon.

Currently holding a 4-4 loop record, the Salukis are in a four-way tie for thir A twin win over Eastern Illinois last week pushed Western Illinois (4-2) into first place, while Central Michigan (5-3) is second.

Ronnie Ayers, Flora, and Gordon Lambert, Marion, have been named as the probabl starters in Friday's games.

In gaining its fourth league win, Southern had to go 15 innings in a scheduled seven-inning game to win out over Central Michigan, 4-3, there last Saturday (May 4). Central won the first game, 1-0.

Ayers and Donald Gibbs, Farmersville, who relieved Ayers in the final inning, scattered five hits in the opener, but had no hitting support, the Salukis' only base-knock being a single by Ken Monschein, Staunton, in the ninth.

Lambert pitched brilliant ball in the nightcap, allowing only three hits and one run in 10 innings after relieving John Gillmore, Odin, in the sixth. Lambert won his own game with a two-run double in the 15th inning.

Catcher John Orlando, Overland, Mo., was the hitting star for the Salukis, collecting four hits in five official trips. He also walked twice.

SIU Coach Glenn (Abe) Martin plans few changes in the Saluki lineup. Probable starters against Eastern Michigan are Richard Dillinger, Dupo, left field; Richard Jones, Herrin, shortstop; Ken Monschein, second base; Norby Vogel, Valmeyer, right field; Roger Buyan, Dowell, third base; Carroll Bridges, DuQuoin, or Walter Westbrook Hillsboro, center field; Larry Wilson, Tilden, first base; Orlando and J. W. Sanders, Mt. Vernon, catcher; and Ayers and Lambert, pitchers.

Don Taylor, Belleville, probably will see some action in the outfield during the afternoon, while Dillinger probably will play first base in one of the two games.

(more)

Next Monday (May 13), SIU will play at Evansville College--a game washed out twice by rains in April. Next Friday (May 17), the Salukis host Memphis State in a single game here at 3:30, and the following day will clash with an Alumni squad at 1:30.

This Friday's double-header will begin at 1:30. There will be no admission charge.

Present Interstate Conference standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Western Illinois	4	2	.667
Central Michigan	5	3	.625
Southern Illinois	4	4	.500
Eastern Michigan	2	2	.500
Northern Illinois	3	3	.500
Illinois Normal	3	3	.500
Eastern Illinois	1	5	.167

-bh-

CARBONDALE, Ill., May--Southern Illinois University's Jayvee baseball team would like to play at home this Thursday (May 9), but the opponent demands that the game be played on its diamond.

"It's not that the players wouldn't want to play away from home, but the management insists on all local games," explained the coach of the Menard Prison nine.

-bh-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

5/6/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., May--Southern Illinois school teachers and administrators will hear talks by two of the nation's leading health educators during the seventh annual College of Education Conference July 9-10 at Southern Illinois University.

"Health in the Learning Process" is the theme of this year's meeting, which is co-sponsored by the Educational Council of 100.

Main speakers will be Dr. Arthur Steinhaus, professor of physiology at George Williams College, Chicago, and Dr. Elena Sliepcevich, professor of health education, Ohio State University.

Other conference features will be an exhibit of educational materials at University School and a picnic at Giant City State Park, both sponsored by the Illinois Bookmen's Club.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

5/7/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., May -- Two state agencies, three state associations, a national organization, and a state university will pool their resources this summer to conduct a four- week Health Education Workshop at Southern Illinois University.

First of its kind in Illinois, the workshop is designed for public school teachers, offering four quarter hours of college credit. "Health -- What To Teach and How To Teach It" is the theme.

Sessions will be conducted from 1 to 5 p.m. on weekdays beginning June 17 and continuing through July 12, according to the director, Dr. Deward K. Grissom, SIU associate professor of health education.

Main topics to be discussed are mental health, care of the body, nutrition, and prevention of disease.

Some of the state's leading physicians, nutritionists, and health educators will speak during the workshop, according to Dr. Grissom.

Registrations are now being accepted the University. Information regarding stipends may be obtained by writing to Dr. Grissom at the SIU Health Education Department.

Sponsoring the workshop with SIU are the State Department of Public Health and the State Department of Public Welfare. Co-sponsoring organizations are the Illinois Tuberculosis Association, Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Illinois Heart Association, and the Nation Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

-rr-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020 Release: IMMEDIATE

New York, May -- Six small towns of Southern Illinois and two off Illinois' smallest counties will make a concerted bid for new industry at the National Industrial Development Exposition at the Coliseum here May 20-24.

They have teamed up to match their resources against some of the nation's largest industrial centers in a 40-foot display space flanked by exhibits from Hawaii and the state of Michigan.

Southern Illinois entries are Cairo, Carlyle, Cobden, Eldorado, Flora, Mounds, Hardin county and Pope county. Populations of the towns range from 1,000 to 13,000. Their common bond is an intensive program of community development which local residents have been carrying out with the help of Southern Illinois University.

Representatives of SIU's department of community development will be on hand to explain how the partnership between the University and these community areas have made them more attractive as industrial sites.

Each of the Southern Illinois areas has undertaken a campaign to root out community ills whatever their nature. They have also taken on beautification projects, voted new schools and hospitals, improved recreation facilities, established industrial foundations, and otherwise contributed to community progress by united citizen action.

Their blueprint for improvement was set down by Richard W. Poston, director of the University's department of community development, in his book, "Democracy is You". Poston, formerly head of the Bureau of Community Development at the University of Washington, is recognized as one of the top leaders in his field.

Poston and George W. Griffin, Jr., of Sylvania Electric Products Co., will lead a panel discussion on "Living With Your Adopted Community" at an Exposition seminar May 21.

The Southern Illinois display will feature a large map on the center panel with community development areas pinpointed by colored lights. On one side will be a flicker panel illustrating how community teamwork pays off for industry. On the other end of the display will be a television screen showing colored slides of scenes from the towns and counties financing the exhibit. Brochures, industrial surveys, and various other community reports will also be displayed.

Heading the SIU team at the Exposition will be Robert S. Henderson, industrial consultant to the department of community development. Accompanying him will be Mason Parker, industrial engineer for Central Illinois Public Service Co., and Illa Vessell of the Illinois Power Co.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

3-5

SOME EARLY ILLINOIS LAWS

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

In 1803, we recently discovered, bigamy was made punishable by death in Illinois. It became so when Indiana Territory, of which Illinois was then a part, adopted a Virginia law. It was among others selected for government of the new territories created out of the Old Northwest.

The penalty prescribed now appears somewhat severe. Perhaps the territorial authorities also thought so and changed it in 1807. After that bigamy was punishable by not less than 100 nor more than 300 stripes on the bare back, plus not less than $100 nor more than $500 fine, and not less than six months nor more than one year in 'gaol'. In addition, convicted parties were declared infamous and could not offer testimony in court.

Horse thieves also met stern measures. In 1805, the thief was required to pay the owner in full for the stolen horse and to receive not less than 50 nor more than 200 lashes, 'well laid on'. This milder punishment was reserved only for first offenders. Those convicted of a second offense were sentenced to death. Anyone who knowlingly received a stolen horse was held equally guilty and punished accordingly

The theft of a 'hog, pig or shoat' was not so serious as that of a horse, however. The fine in this case was not less than $50 nor more than $200 and not over 39 stripes. Hogs and cattle allowed to range in the woods had their ears notched and cropped or were branded. If such stock was killed in the woods, heads of hogs with ears attached were to be shown to a magistrate or two reliable freeholders as evidence. The entire hides of cattle with ears attached were likewise required to be exhibited so marks and brands could be checked.

Those adjudged guilty of treason "shall suffer the pains of death". Murderers received the same penalty. There were no degrees of murder. The person charged either was found guilty and sentenced to death or not guilty and went free. (more)

In addition to other penalties, those found guilty of manslaughter had a capital M burned into the palm of their left hand with a hot iron. For arson the offender received 39 stripes, was placed in the pillory for not more than two hours and in 'gaol' for three years or less. If death resulted from the arson, it was considered murder and the death penalty was exacted.

In 1807 rape was punishable by death. For some "statuatory crimes" the penalty was not less than 50 nor more than 500 lashes, with not less than one nor more than five years in jail. Other unusual punishments were sometimes meted out. In one case cited the offending man was mounted facing backward on a horse and the woman concerned was forced to lead the horse from the jail to the church and back to the jail. This practice had long been common in Britain and Europe.

Fighting among men attracted little attention. If, however, an eye was put out or pulled out; if the tongue was cut or disabled, or if an ear, nose, finger or part of the body was bitten, added penalty could be expected. The offender could be sent to jail for not less than one nor more than six months and could be fined not less than $50 nor more than $1,000. One eye gouger was sued for damages and required to pay the injured one $500, but these same two men became firm friends in later years. Ordinary assault and battery could be fined "not over $100".

There were other laws that appear somewhat strange to us. One adopted in 1788 spoke out strongly against the use of improper and profane language, but did not assess a penalty. Another one definitely condemned working or engaging in amusements "except work of necessity and charity" on Sunday, but forgot to set a penalty. These omissions were remedied in 1799 when a penalty of not over $2 for each "curse, damn or oath uttered" was added. Penalties of $2 for each offense were added for hunting, shooting, revelling, fighting or quarreling on the Sabbath.

For drunkenness the offender could be sent to the county jail for not more than 48 hours. If the inebriate was more than five miles from the county jail he could be placed in charge of a local constable for the prescribed time. Guilt of drunkenness could be established by admission of the offender, by observation of the magistrate, or upon the testimony of one reliable witness. (more)

Some games were illegal, too. Cockfighting, cards, dice, billiards, bowls and 'matching bullets' were banned as gambling devices. Faro and E-O tables were frowned upon. Here our education has been deficient. Just what are E-O tables and what is meant by 'matching bullets'?

Whenever the death penalty was exacted it was "by hanging by the neck until dead". These were public spectacles and some descriptions of them are gruesome in the extreme One account tells how the sheriff beat the condemned man's hands from the rope where he had grasped it above his head. The gallows was often the limb of a tree over which the rope was drawn.

In addition to the written laws there were many 'chimley (chimney) corner' laws as well as much law lore. One must not hit a person wearing glasses, nor cut down a castor bean stalk, nor have a dark lantern, nor a copy of the Seventh Book of Moses, nor be hit by a broom, nor write a check on Sunday, nor use red ink to write one. Anyone appearing before a magistrate for sentencing naturally would receive a lighter sentence if he carried a needle hidden in his mouth.

The Ordinance of 1787 that long furnished the basis for government here said: "All fines shall be moderate and no cruel or unusual punishments shall be inflicted". Though some punishments given here may appear cruel or unusual to us now, they were not nearly so bad as those used in the older states where the one convicted might be branded, cropped, or otherwise maimed or tortured.

If one may moralize: crime has never paid.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

5/7/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., May--Two junior class scholars top a list of 194 high-ranking Southern Illinois University students who will be honored for academic achievement during the annual Scholastic Honors Day assembly here May 16.

George Randolph Hand, Carbondale, and Sylvia Sue Wiggins, Kirkwood, Mo. (822 Thornbery Lane), posted better than 4.9 averages during the school year, only fractions below the almost-impossible straight "A".

Another group of more than 60 students will receive special scholarships and awards presented by organizations, private donors and foundations. Included will be 13 new awards instituted during the year.

Dr. David Kenney, associate professor of government and assistant dean of the SIU graduate school, will address students and guests, speaking on "Scholarship in the New America." The public program will begin at 10 a.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Freshman and sophomore students must have maintained at least a 4.5 grade average to qualify for Honors Day recognition. All others must have had 4.25 averages or above.

President Delyte W. Morris, president of Southern, will present pins to the individual honor students.

Winners of special awards and scholarships are not announced until the convocation.

The honor students, by classes and hometowns, are:

SENIORS

BELLEVILLE: Anne Trieb (20 S. 29th)
BENTON: Anna Armentrout
CAIRO: Julia Curry
CARBONDALE: Patrick Burns, Jo Ann Doris, Alice Eddings, Thomas Duddy, Jack Lawson, Corinne Furdom, Richard Rieke, Phyllis Scherle, Harold Shupe, Sandra Stroup, Derenda Taylor, Cynthia Van Lente Ward, Orville Williams.
CARLYLE: Lois Harris
CHRISTOPHER: Angelo Bollero, Inis Lee Richardson
CLINTON: John Skosey
EQUALITY: Wanda Barnett
INA: Dolores Clayton

(more)

JONESBORO: Gerald Glasco
LITCHFIELD: Ronald Boehme
MADISON: Donald Reed (2028 Sixth)
MATTOON: Wilson Montgomery (R. R. 2)
MT. VERNON: Norma Flanigan (R. R. 2); Harold Ward (Ashley Rd.); Phyllis Cocke (R. R. 7)
NEW ATHENS: Ruth Emge
OAKDALE: Cecil Alfeldt
PANA: Viona Rich
PINCKNEYVILLE: Nelvin Heisner
POCAHONTAS: Grace Siever
PRINCETON: Lora Bird Cagle
VALIER: Paul Purdy
VALMEYER: Ross Schneider
W. FRANKFORT: Carolyn Bowyer, Ralph Dimmick, Helen Wildy

JUNIORS
(Including seniors not graduating this year)

ALBERS: James Netemeyer
ALBION: Phyllis Hortin
ALTON: Virginia Bresson (2024 Main); William Eidson (742 Park Dr.); Charlotte L. Hoffman (97 E. Elm)
ANNA: Billie Joe North
CARBONDALE: Bennie Cauble, G. Randolph Hand, Joyce Hastings, Nancy Lee Hoffman Jo Ann Dwyer Lawson, Carl Midjaas, Anne Ragsdale, Marcia Spacey
CHRISTOPHER: Jeanette Smith
CISCO: Joyce Heidkamp
COLP: Rayburn Vancil
E. ST. LOUIS: Arthur Miller (405 Beachland Pl.)
ELIZABETHTOWN: Norma Ferrell
ELMWOOD PARK: Robert Koepke (2830 N. 76th)
GRANITE CITY: Carla Coffay (3509A Grand); Donald McRaven (2581 Iowa)
HARRISBURG: Carolyn Wilson, Phillip Boren
HERRIN: Judith Jack, Marilyn Eckert
HIGHLAND PARK: Mary Elbert (753 County Line Rd.)
IRONTON, Mo.: Janis Leach
KINMUNDY: James McHatton
KIRKWOOD, Mo.: Sylvia Sue Wiggins (822 Thornebery Ln.)
MARION: Martha Sue Cooksey, Marjorie Dahmer, Paula Sue Parks, Del Wachtel, Nancy Ann Young
MCLEANSBORO: G. Charlene Stafford
METROPOLIS: James Horntrop
MT. CARMEL: Robert Pohl
MT. VERNON: Marvin Barker (616 S. 17th); Patricia Ann Mezo Carr (Richview Rd.); Carl Jungers (616 S. 15th)
MULBERRY GROVE: Horace Fox
MULKEYTOWN: Robert Jones
NASHVILLE: Charles Groennert
NEWTOWN, Pa.: Douglas Rossman
OPDYKE: Paul Garrison
PEKIN: Zoe Ann Godby (1000 N. 10th)
PINCKNEYVILLE: Delores Beck
ROSEBUD: Sylvia Curtis
ROXANA: Nora Lee Langreder
ROYALTON: Leslie Sims
SALEM: Suzanne Knox
W. FRANKFORT: Robert Bittle, Howard Rogers, Jo Linda Fox

(more)

SOPHOMORES

BEARDSTOWN: Roger Brockschmidt
BELLMONT: Emil Rigg
BUNCOMBE: Bonnie Sue Goddard
BUNKER HILL: Carol Fensterman, Enid Allen
CARBONDALE: Mary Blietz, Marilyn Sue Foster, Justine Stephens
CARMI: Juanita Knox
CHESTER: James Howell
COBDEN: Glenn Stadelbacher, Martha Williams
DECATUR: Beverly Moore (165 W. Pershing)
ELIZABETHTOWN: Douglas Taber
EVANSVILLE, Ind.: Gerald Hertweck
GOLCONDA: Sarah Lowery
GRAND TOWER: Richard Hughes
GRANITE CITY: Patsy Anne Marcum (1557 Johnson Rd.)
GRIGGSVILLE: Charles Wade
HARRISBURG: Paul Bradley, Carroll Schwartz, Doris Steinmarch
HERRIN: Patsy Jo Bond, Thomas Haney, Robert Wick
LEBANON: Ladoris Harms
LOUISVILLE, Ky.: Donald Anderson (1509 S. 28th)
MARION: Lawrence Larson, Judith Maynard, Howard Schlechte
MATTOON: William Shepherd (2608 Charleston)
MOUNDS: Mildred Hayden
MT. OLIVE: William Berg
NAPERVILLE: Jean Williams
NEW ATHENS: Karl Nuernberger
PIERSON STATION: Robert Thompson
ROCKFORD: Sharon Reisinger (R. R.1)
ROSICLARE: Jeanne Marie Riggs Jennings, James Ramsey
SESSER: Ivan Loucks
VANDALIA: Karen Asselmeier
W. FRANKFORT: John Crowell, Patricia Ann Du Bonn
WHITTINGTON: Marvin Richardson

FRESHMEN

ALBION: Judith Mann
ALTO PASS: Beverly Newbold
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Dennis Raveling (821 Davis)
BALDWIN: Karlyn Siegmann
BELLEVILLE: Cora Kanzler (R. R. 1)
BENTON: Barbara Beaty, Tona German, Barbara Taylor
BETHALTO: Joyce Neunaber
BLOOMINGTON, Ind.: James Battell (427 E. 11th)
CAMPBELL HILL: Eugene Priebe
CARBONDALE: Darlene Jeanes
CHAMPAIGN: James Lash (703 N. Randolph)
CHESTER: Eleanor Blechle
CHICAGO: Lawrence Nelson (11657 S. Hamlin); Glenda Smith (2241 W. 113th)
CHRISTOPHER: Michael Flatt, Carl Mitchell
COBDEN: Larry Pearson
ELDORADO: Peggy Ripperdan, Herman Farris
EUREKA, Mo.: David Butler
EVANSVILLE, Ind.: Nancy Rigg (4412 Chadwick Rd.)
EVANSVILLE: Gerald Brunhofer
GREENUP: Lois Goldsmith
HERRIN: Wanda Palmer
HIGHLAND: Karen Schneider

(more)

HOMER: Mary Messman
JOHNSTON CITY: Charles Stallings
JONESBORO: George Weaver
KIRKWOOD, Mo.: Sally Fotsch (1108 Bopp Rd.)
LENZBURG: Robert Harms
LITCHFIELD: Donna Blaseck
MARION: Carolyn Bearden, Lucille Wallerowitz, Jean Webb
MEMPHIS, Tenn.: Willie Brown Jr. (733 Rear S. 4th Apt. 2)
MOUNDS: Jackie Purdy
MT. VERNON: Donna Atchison (2001 Casey)
MURPHYSBORO: Woodson Fuller, Sharon Lawder
NASHVILLE: Marilyn Banks, George Grzegorek
NOKOMIS: Doris Holloway
RED BUD: Carole Frick
ST. ELMO: Dale Walker
SPARTA: Elizabeth Wood
SWANWICK: Carl Vancil
URBANA: Nadine Hansen (1205 E. Pennsylvania)
VALIER: Leatrice Braden
WATERLOO: Richard Gleiber, Melvin Fischer
W. FRANKFORT: John Glenn, Deanna Sprind Darby
WOOD RIVER: Robert Hunt (209 10th)

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

5/7/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., May -- A double dose of air--air sickness and Air Force --combined to hand the Southern Illinois Univeristy net team a 4-3 loss at the Air Force Academy at Denver last Saturday (May 4).

All but two of the six players plus SIU Coach John R. LeFevre became air sick while en route to Denver , one player, Merrill Rosenthal, Edwardsville, having to be hospitalized upon arrival.

The other players recovered enough to go with the match and battled down to the wire before losing the final doubles match in a three-set duel.

Southern --2-4-1 for the season--entertains Illinois Normal Saturday (May 11) at 1:30 p.m. and will travel--by car--to Murray State College at Murray, Ky. for a match next Tuesday (May 14) and to St. Louis next Thursday (May 16) for a meet with Concordia Seminary.

Expected to compete against Illinois Normal Saturday are Ron Underwood, Don McRaven, Jerry Gruen, all of Granite City; Jim Shanklin, Collinsville; Jim Jarrett , Decatur; and Merrill Rosenthal, Edwardsville.

-bh-

CARBONDALE, Ill., May -- Currently on a seven-meet win streak, the Southern Illinois University golfers go after wins eight and nine in matches against Illinois Normal University there Friday and Saturday (May 10-11).

SIU, loser of only one meet this season, won a trio of matches last week end, tripping unbeaten Northern Illinois, $6\frac{1}{2}$-$5\frac{1}{2}$, and sinking Eastern Illinois twice, 11-1 and 12-0.

Setting the pace for the Salukis were Loren Trost, Hillsboro, and captain Andy Barnett, West Frankfort. Trost fired a 74 and a 79 in week-end play, while Barnett had 75's.

Probable SIU entries against Illinois Normal will be Barnett, Trost, Dave Vannatta, Quincy; Bill Belviy, New Albany, Ind.; Jim Pottorff, Olney; and Jim Whittenberg, Carbondale.

-bh-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

5/8/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

Carbondale, Ill., May -- A seldom-heard "Concerto for Three Pianos and String Orchestra," by J.S. Bach, and a performance of Roy Harris' "Ode to Consonance," directed by the composer, will highlight the season's final concert appearance of the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra here Tuesday (May 14). The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium on the Southern Illinois University campus.

Harris, distinguished visiting professor at SIU, wrote "Ode to Consonance" less than a year ago. It was premiered by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and will be played again this summer under Harris' direction by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

The concert's third offering--rounding out a program of works never before performed in Southern Illinois--will be Beethoven's "Eighth Symphony", chosen because "of its spring-like gaiety", according to conductor Henry Bruinsma.

Dr. Bruinsma, who has conducted the areawide organization since the death of Dr. Maurits Kesnar last January, said the Bach concerto "should be labeled a 'piano-movers' fiesta!" Three concert grand pianos will be moved on and off the stage during the concert.

Soloists for the Bach work will be Mary Boettcher, Chester; Mary di Pietro, Johnston City, and Gary Wittlich, Belleville (1015 Olive).

For Bruinsma, chairman of the SIU music department, the concert probably will be the last under his direction. A new permanent director will be appointed next fall. Works of Bruinsma, an active composer and conductor, have been performed by the National Orchestra of Washington, D.C.; the Philadelphia Orchestra; the North Carolina Symphony; the Grand Rapids Symphony, and others.

Admission to the concert, sponsored by the Carbondale Business and Professional Women's Club, is $1.

-pb-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

5/8/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

Carbondale, Ill., May -- Visitors to the Southern Illinois University campus on "University Day," May 19, may take advantage of an unusual musical treat: an all-Roy Harris concert featuring the famous Walden String Quartet and the composer's equally famous wife, Pianist Johana Harris.

The 4 p.m. recital in Shryock Auditorium, free to the public, will include Harris' "Third String Quartet;" "Piano Sonata," and "Piano Quintet." The same program will be given the following night on the University of Illinois campus.

A Canadian child prodigy, Mrs. Harris became a member of the Juilliard Graduate School of Music faculty at the age of 15. At 17 she was signed by the CBS network for a two-year series of Sunday programs, and at 20 won a scholarship at Berlin's Hochschule. She was an established artist when she married Harris at 22, and since has become known as a leading interpreter of DeBussy's piano works, all of which she is now recording on the M-G-M label.

The Walden Quartet, resident musicians at the University of Illinois, is one of the nation's top chamber groups. They appeared at the 1955 SIU Fine Arts Festival.

Harris, distinguished visiting professor of music at Southern, is ranked as America's foremost native composer. He is the author of more than 100 major works, including seven symphonies.

-pb-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

5/9/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., May -- Spring flowers, farm animals, Civil War relics, pottery, radioactive isotopes, live fish, and a large three-dimensional map of Southern Illinois will be among the wide variety of "University Day" exhibits Sunday (May 19) at Southern Illinois University.

Designed to interest all members of family groups, the campus-wide open house, scheduled for 1 to 5 p.m., also will feature conducted tours through eight new buildings in the Thompson Point area. None of the events or exhibits will carry an admission charge.

Special attractions will be bus tours of the vocational-Technical Institute at Southern Acres Campus near Carterville, the SIU Camp at Little Grassy Lake, and the University Experimental Farms southwest of Carbondale. Buses will leave from the Student Union at regular intervals.

Lemonade will be served throughout the afternoon at the Library, Student Union, Woody Hall, Thompson Point Dining Hall, and Southern Acres Cafeteria.

Vistors will find registration and infromation booths at the Library, Student Union, and Main Gate. Members of the Air Force FOTC Angel Flight and Sabre Flight will staff the booths. Guide services will be provided by members of Girls Rally, Alpha Phi Omega, Home Economics Club, and Agriculture Club.

Among the exhibits will be: Life Science Building -- display of spring flowers, Room 323; use of isotopes and X-rays in yeast studies, first floor, and fish of Illinois, lobby; Wheeler Hall -- continuous showing of air age movies, Air Force FOTC; Main Building -- map of Southern Illinois, north entrance; home economics and nursing displays, first floor; history exhibit, second floor; Museum (Altgeld Hall) -- anthropology, weaving, and pottery displays; Industrial Education Barracks -- student-made wood and metal products; Allyn Art Gallery -- display of student art; Agriculture Building -- farm animals; Library -- "Southern Illinois in the Civil War" display, corridor. Speech and Hearing Clinic -- testing devices.

During the day, an advisory committee of parents will plan SIU's next "Parents Day" Nov. 16. Other events will be a 4 p.m. concert of music composed by Roy Harris, distinguished visiting professor of music, and an annual fraternity-sorority "Greek Sing" at 7 p.m., both in Shryock Auditorium. -rr-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. Phone 1020

Release: MAY 9 AND AFTER
PLEASE OBSERVE RELEASE DATE

Number 201 in a weekly series--"It Happened in Southern Illinois"--a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column or editorial use.

ANOTHER LANDMARK SOON WILL BE GONE
John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Visitors to old homes are sometimes heard to say: "If this house could only talk....." To those equipped with proper "hearing aids" old houses do talk. The things they say for themselves, plus valid records and traditions, often add up to interesting stories. One such old Southern Illinois home, a double log building that has been deserted for many years, still stands in majestic loneliness on the west side of Illinois route 3, about four miles north of Grand Tower in Jackson County. In fact, it has been standing there for about 150 years. Since pre-Civil War days it has been called "The Old Henson House."

Allen Henson and his son, George Washington Greene Henson, came from North Carolina to settle in the vicinity of Tower Rock, or "Rock of the Cross", in 1808. The son took up residence near the mouth of Big Muddy River south of Grand Tower. The father came a few miles further north and located his home beside the trail that led along the foot of Big Hill on its east side.

More than usual interest attaches to both the builder and his house. While living in North Carolina, the elder Henson had fought Indians. In one conflict he was tomahawked and scalped, but strangely survived both misfortunes. When the scalping wound healed, it left a portion of his bare skull exposed, arousing curiosity and wonder among those who knew him. In his later years this injury was thought to have caused some mental derangement, since "he often went about and sang funny songs". He remained, however, a gentle and kindly old man and lived to an advanced age. These are parts of the story furnished by records.

For those equipped with proper "hearing aids" the house provides further information. The first part to be built was 16 by 16 feet, and a 'story and a half' high, facing the trail on the east.

(more)

It was built on a stone foundation made from rocks found along the hillside. Some of these evidently were used as found while others bear chisel marks made when they were roughed to shape and size.

Logs for the house also came from the hillside. Excepting one, a persimmon, all the logs appear to be oak. They were carefully and accurately shaped, being hewed on two sides to about six inches in thickness. The bark remains on the unworked edges to tell us that it was not a spring-time or early summer job. The floor joists likewise were of oak logs that had been sloped to a narrow ridge on the top side, thus making it easier to adze them level as the random width, hand-matched flooring of oak was laid.

Many details about the building show that Henson was a competent and careful craftsman. The corners were saddle-notched and so accurately fitted that the walls are still plumb. The sills that carry the floor joists are 12 inches thick and 14 inches wide to furnish proper adherence for the ends of the joists. The top plates that carry the roof rafters are the same size as the sills. They are carried on end logs one foot longer than the others, thus allowing the plates to overhang the wall line six inches on each side. These plates are 'pegged down' to the top pair of end logs to prevent the thrust of the rafter from ever displacing them.

Spaces between the wall logs were chinked with wooden batts, often in interesting herring-bone design. They were then daubed with a clay-lime mixture that still remains hard. Both the inside and outside of the walls were evidently left 'natural' for many years. Later, however, some portions of the interior were whitewashed and others ceiled. A corner stairway of poplar lumber led from beside the back door to the attic. The 'finish' lumber is of poplar and indicated that it was whipsawed. Knots are conspicuously by their absence.

Poplar joists about three inches thick and eight inches wide with hand-chamfered lower edges support the matched edge, beaded flooring of the upstairs. Mortises were 'axed out' through the side logs to receive the ends of the floor joists and the wedges driven to fix them rigidly in position are still there. (more)

3)

The clapboard roof that once was carried on the four-by-four rafters has long since been removed and replaced by sheet iron, much of which has been blown away.

Original ground levels shown by the ground beneath the building indicate that wind and water have eroded three feet or more on the soil about the house. The front porch has disappeared but the projecting porch roof is still hanging. The well-worn front door sills lead out into space about six feet above the eroded ground.

Square nails in the sides of the first floor joists and the roof rafters suggest images of the clothing, strings of pepper pods and 'pokes' of seeds that were once hung there for protection from mice or rats. A sawed-out space indicated the location of the fireplace that once heated the room and was used for cooking. Scorched timbers around the spot where the chimney once stood hint at narrowly-averted fires. With reasonable imagination the viewer can reconstruct one of the better pioneer homes. The old house will talk as long as the visitor will listen.

The pioneer era of southern Illinois passed many years ago. Now, few of the physical evidences of that period remain. "The Old Henson House" is one of these. The typical log house of the pioneer will soon have disappeared with the ash hoppers, smokehouses, rail fences, well sweeps and other objects typical of the period they served.

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. Phone 1020

Release: IMMEDIATE
W-May 9,1957
D-May 13, 1957

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

The price of wheat likely will weaken between now and harvesting time, says Dr. Walter J. Wills, agricultural marketing specialist at Southern Illinois University. Following the heavy movement at harvest, prices should strengthen to the loan level or slightly higher. This is the usual price pattern.

Current supplies of wheat are about five percent less than a year ago in the chief exporting countries--United States, Canada, Argentina, and Australia. The estimated 860,000,000 bushels of wheat for the 1957 United States production will be approximately 14 percent less than the 1956 crop. The July 1 wheat carryover, anticipated to about equal the 1957 production, will be seven percent less than a year ago.

During the current year, beginning July 1, 1956, the United States will export 475,000,000 bushels of wheat, nearly as much as is used for food. Domestic use of wheat for the year will be approximately 483,000,000 bushels for food, 55,000,000 for seed, and 60,000,000 for feed.

Wills says the average support price for the 1957 wheat crop will be $2.00 per bushel. Twelve varieties of hard red winter wheat, and Kawvale, a soft red winter wheat, will be discounted. A referendum is scheduled for June 20 to determine if marketing quotas will be in effect for 1958 in the commercial wheat producing states will be eligible to vote. Two-thirds of the votes cast must favor marketing quotas before they can be put into effect. Quotas for this year were favored by 87.4 percent of the ballots cast. If quotas are approved, the 1958 wheat crop will be supported nationally on the basis of $1.78 per bushel, 75 percent of the estimated transitional parity, Wills says.

The national acreage allotment for the 1958 crop has been put at 55,000,000 acres, the minimum prescribed by law and the same as for the 1957 crop. (more)

For Illinois the 1958 allotment is 1,386,663 acres, down nearly two percent from this year.

The first major change since 1934 in official grade standards for wheat will become effective June 15. The more important provisions reduce the percent of foreign materials in No. 1 and No. 2 wheat, the amount of shrunken and broken kernels permitted, and the amountof differing wheat classes allowed.

The United States has been a leader in the world's rising meat production. In 1956, world meat production was 40 percent above the 1934-38 average and 17 percent more than for the 1950-54 level. The corresponding figures for the United States were 73 and 19 percent.

The major meat exporting countries are Argentina, Denmark, New Zealand, and Australia, but the United States has been showing substantial increases in meat exports for various reasons. In 1956, U.S. meat exports were 42 percent above the 1934-38 average, and 31 percent above the 1950-54 period.

The United States is a major source of exported lard and tallow. Last year the nation exported 22 percent of its lard production--82 percent of the world's total lard exports. At the same time the nation exported 44 percent of its tallow and grease production--also 82 percent of world exports of these commodities. Major importers of U.S. lard are Cuba, the United Kingdom, Yugoslavia, and West Germany.

Exports of U.S. agricultural commodities were 44 percent greater in value and 50 percent greater in volume from July, 1956, through March, 1957, than during the corresponding period a year ago. Wills says the chief factors responsible for this expansion are: competitive pricing of Commodity Credit Corporation-owned cotton and other export products; the strong financial position of many customer countries; expanded U.S. government programs, including sales for foreign currency and barter; larger foreign import requirements for wheat, oils, and other commodities; continued progress toward easing barriers against imports from the United States; and a growing desire abroad for quality products from the United States.

-am-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

5/9/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., May--Southern Illinois' program for handicapped children not attending school, and plans for obtaining additonal services needed will be discussed at a Regional Conference on Exceptional Children Friday (May 17) at Southern Illinois University.

Sponsored by the Illinois Commission for Handicapped Children, the meeting will feature a luncheon address by Ray Graham, Springfield, state director of education of exceptional children.

County superintendents of schools in the state's 12 southernmost counties will be represented at the conference, as well as organizations interested in aiding handicapped children. The public is invited, according to Miss Jane Bull, Chicago, Commission executive director.

The meeting will begin with registration at 9 a.m. in University School Auditorium. Morning session opens at 10 and the afternoon session at 2:30. The luncheon, at 12:15 p.m., will be in the University Cafeteria.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

5/9/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., May--The 1957 series of "Personality and Mental Health" discussions at Anna State Hospital concludes Tuesday (April 14) with a summary of the preceding discussions by Dr. Noble Kelley, chairman of the Southern Illinois University psychology department.

The three-year old public series, termed "a remarkable success" by Dr. Kelley, has featured visiting lecturers from all areas of psychology, rehabilitation, guidance, sociology and medicine. The final seminar begins at 7:30 p.m. in the recreation room of the employees' residence hall and will be followed by open discussion.

Co-sponsored by the hospital, the Illinois Department of Public Welfare and the SIU psychology department, the program this year has included such leading speakers as Dr. Percival Bailey, world famed neurosurgeon and director of the Illinois State Psychopathic Institute; Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, director of the University of Chicago Orthogenic School; Dr. Rudolph Dreikurs, director of Chicago child guidance centers, and Dr. Agnes Sharp, consulting psychologist in Chicago.

The approaches to mental health problems have varied from those of a leading religious scholar (Dr. Henry Weiman, distinguished visiting professor at SIU) to a social scientist (Dr. Paul Bowman, director of a Quincy community development project).

In addition to 30 students who attended the 10-lecture series for graduate credit, some 50 teachers, social workers, ministers, hospital workers and laymen have turned out for each of the 10 lectures.

"The continuing response to this program, one of the few of its kind in the nation, points up the increasing interest in the mental health field," Kelley said. "We feel more than justified in continuing it."

-pb-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

5/9/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE
By Pete Brown

From reports by the Southern Illinois University Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory and the Illinois Department of Conservation. (Please use this credit line)

Crappie and bluegill fishing throughout Southern Illinois continues to be good but the big bass are apparently on spawn.

The biggest reported bass catch of the week went to Carmi's Bob Williams, who pulled a six and one-half pounder out of Little Grassy on a Helldiver.

The Little Grassy crappie catch is up considerably, with Bob Kelly, Cobden, accounting for 55 well-proportioned fish in two trips. Black and fat, the crappie ranged from three-quarters to a full pound. Some fishermen, working the brush with black eels and a Heddon Sonic-worm harness combination, have netted some bass. The lake is dingy, but clearing.

The Crab Orchard crappie catches continue to run good sized, and catfishing on both bank and trotlines has varied from good to excellent. Outside of some carp and bowfin, angling in the quiet water below the spillway has produced mostly small to medium-sized fish. However, Harry Goetz, Carbondale, using a yellow popper on a fly rod, caught nine bass there, ranging from one and one-half to three pounds, and released several others.

Lake Murphysboro's bluegill and redear fans are out in force and their seasonal persistence is being rewarded, as usual, with some fine strings. Cut bait on trotlines has lured a few unlucky channel cats, the best of which went a little over 26 inches.

"Steady" is the word for the crappie and bluegill harvest at Horseshoe Lake, where the water temperature is inching toward the 70 degree mark. Minnow fishermen are picking up a few small bass.

(more)

Lake Benton and Moses Lake are in good fishing condition, and both are producing good to fair catches of crappie and bluegill. Bass activity at Moses has slowed, and with a 71 degree temperature reading there is little doubt about where the fish are.

Water turbidity continues to discourage Carbondale reservoir fishermen although the hopes for a good bass year have not diminished entirely. They're in there, and a flock of them--local enthusiasts will tell you--are real heavyweights.

The newly opened Hilyn Lake, between Zeigler and Royalton is yielding some crappie and bluegill as well as 10 and 11 inch bass. An abandoned coal mine lake, it is now commercially operated by the owner, Hiley Harris, who charges $1 per fisherman.

The 33 acre lake was last stocked with gamefish 10 years ago and hasn't been opened to public fishing for three years. Conservation department officials estimate that it contains about 8,000 pounds of excess population.

Sahara Lake continues to offer a variety of satisfying play, with bluegill, nice ones, affording most of the action. One of the week's best catches went to Jay Piercy, Benton: 60 averaging 10 ounces.

-pb-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

5/10/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

(Note local names)

CARBONDALE, Ill., May--Southern Illinois University's Modern Dance Club will present its annual concert in Shryock Auditorium here Thursday (May 16) evening at 8:15.

"Witching Rhythms," "Jazz," "The Women," "Tango Caprice," "November Seascape," "The Tie," and "Take My Mother Home" are some of the numbers included on the program.

There will be no admission charge for the concert.

Student performers include Judy Bean, Alton; Jane Green, Belleville; Lois Harriss, Carlyle; Sandy Juda, Sandy Stein, and Judy Odell, all of Granite City; Pauline Loeffler, Chicago (6842 S. Dante); Charle (correct) Moss, Anna; Janet Ozburn, DuQuoin; Shirley Perry, East St. Louis; Joyce Weber, Belleville; Danelle Sedlack, Christopher; and Bobbie Jones, East Alton.

Mrs. Jane Daqqaq of the SIU women's physical education department is directing the show, with Miss Gloria Bonali assisting.

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CA 5-10-57

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News from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. Phone 1020

Release: IMMEDIATE

"Ezra Pound and the Whitman 'Message'", an article by Dr. Charles B. Willard, associate professor at University School, Southern Illinois University, appears in the current issue of "Revue de Litterature Comparee", published by the Marcel Didier Press in Paris.

- rr -

News from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. Phone 1020

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News from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. Phone 1020

Release: IMMEDIATE

Members of the Special Education Department at Southern Illinois University will attend a Research on Exceptional Children Conference Saturday (May 18) at Allerton Park, sponsored by the University of Illinois.

They are Dr. Oliver P. Kolstoe, chairman; Dr. B. Elizabeth McKay, associate professor; Andrew L. Shotick, instructor; and Mrs. Ruth Malan, graduate assistant.

- rr -

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3-5

News from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. Phone 1020

Release: IMMEDIATE

"Helping Supervisors of Student Teachers Assume Responsibility", an illustrated handbook by Dr. Charles D. Neal, director of teacher training, and Miss Edra T. Bricker, University School elementary supervisor, at Southern Illinois University, has been published by Bardgett Publishing Company in St. Louis.

Copies of the handbook are being distributed to teachers who supervise SIU student teachers in Southern Illinois schools and to other colleges and universities upon request.

- rr -

News from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. Phone 1020

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

5/10/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., May--Kay Burrus, sophomore from Edwardsville, has been named president of the Women's Athletic Association at Southern Illinois University.

Other new officers are Joanne Beckmann, Chicago (6348 S. Francisco), vice-president; Shirley Perry, East St. Louis, secretary; Barbara Young, Valmeyer, treasurer; Lil Clark, Carbondale, sports manager; and Jan Johnson, Batavia, publicity.

-bh-

CARBONDALE, Ill., May--Miss Lura Evans of the Southern Illinois University physical education staff has been named treasurer of the Midwest Association for Physical Education of College Women.

Dr. Dorothy Davies, chairman of the SIU's women's physical education department, had previously been named president of the organization, which covers six states: Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, West Virginia, and Ohio.

-bh-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

5/10/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., May--More than 30 Air Force ROTC cadets at Southern Illinois University will be honored for leadership ability and outstanding performances during the past year in special ceremonies here May 21.

Featured speaker at the annual Honors Review in Shryock Auditorium (10 a.m.) will be Major General Charles I. Carpenter, chief of Air Force chaplains.

In addition to a group of nine graduating cadets, seven basic corpsmen will be singled out for "distinguished" performance during the year, the first time underclassmen have been so recognized.

A Civic Unit Citation, awarded to an organization "which has made significant contributions toward furthering the Air Force ROTC program at Southern," will be announced during the program.

Chaplain Carpenter, a graduate of Bucknell University and Drew University, has been in uniform since 1936. He served as Senior Air Force Chaplain in Europe during World War II, and was promoted to his present position in 1948.

Special awards and their recipients:

Trustees' Medal to the outstanding senior cadet--C. A. Smith, Carbondale.

Trustees' Medal to the outstanding sophomore cadet--Gerald K. Martin, Greenville.

Trustees' Medal to the outstanding freshman cadet--Willie Brown, Jr., Memphis, Tenn. (973 Rear S. 4th, Apt. 2)

Trustees' Medal to the outstanding marksman--Roger Bush, E. St. Louis (308 Pittsburgh Dr.)

Colonel's Cup to the highest scorer in competitive matches--Roger Bush, E. St. Louis (308 Pittsburgh Dr.).

Air Force Association Medal to the outstanding advanced cadet--Hastings Banner, Carterville.

Reserve Officers Associated Medal to the outstanding senior military cadet--Peter Dunn, Salem.

(more)

Reserve Officers Association Medal to the outstanding sophomore military cadet--Delbert Wolf, Altamont.

Chicago Tribune Awards to the outstanding sophomore and junior cadets--Antone L. Donna, Collinsville (112 Wing), junior (first quarter); Robert Koehne, Alton (863 Washington), junior (third quarter); Gus Mihalopulas, Christopher, sophomore (first quarter); Phillip Settlemoir, Vienna, sophomore (third quarter).

American Legion National Security Award--Roy Van Horn, Mt. Vernon.

Convair Award to the outstanding sophomore cadet applying for advanced training--Richard Eade, Addieville.

National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution Award to an outstanding junior cadet--Robert Bernard, Carbondale.

Republic Aviation Award to the cadet making the outstanding oral presentation on air power--Richard Rodgers, Mattoon (R. R. 4).

The Sabre Flight Award to an outstanding freshman cadet--Jerry Natterstad, Roberts.

Trustees' Cup for the commander of the best-drilled squadron--Lynn D. Adams, Tamms.

The distinguished graduating and basic cadets to be honored are:

ALTON: Robert Koehne (863 Washington)
CENTRALIA: William Norwood (716 E. Kell)
COLLINSVILLE: Antone Donna (112 Wing)
COWDEN: Dale Donahoo
FARMERSVILLE: Donald Gibbs
HERRIN: Carl Smith
INA: Clinton Noren
MAPLEWOOD, Mo.: Dennis Holmes (7231A Anna)
MARION: Del Wachtel
MATTOON: Richard Rodgers (R. R. 2)
MONTCLAIR, N. J.: John P. Carew (258 Claremont)
MURPHYSBORO: Ronald Hagler
NOKOMIS: Virgil Short
OLNEY: George Balding
RAYMOND: Gary Smith
SPRINGFIELD: George Folkerts (216 W. Lawrence)

-pb-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

5/10/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

(EDITOR: Note names of students from your area)

CARBONDALE, Ill., May--_____ student(s) from _____
(number) (place)

is (are) among the record number of 156 Southern Illinois University students who are practice teaching this spring in public schools.

He (she) is

(They are) _____

_____

_____

Supervised part-time teaching is one of the final steps for students seeking bachelor of education degrees at Southern.

Most of the future teachers are conducting classes at University School, SIU's laboratory school, according to Dr. Charles D. Neal, director of teacher training.

Other schools to which student teachers have been assigned are: Attucks High School, Lincoln School, Brush School, Winkler School, Springmore School, Thomas School, and Community High School, Carbondale; Marion High School; West Frankfort High School; Lincoln School, and Logan School, West Frankfort; Royalton High School Herrin High School and Lincoln School, Herrin; Benton High School; and Murphysboro High School.

Student teachers, listed alphabetically by home towns, are:

ALBION: Donald Brake (229 W. Main); Mrs. Margaret Shupe (Rt. 4)
ALTON: Dolores Budde (3625 Aberdeen)
ANNA: Murray Choate; Wilma Hayes; Jo Ann McIntire
AVA: Dosia Inman
BEAUCOUP: Shirley Hoague
BELLEVILLE: Mary Kessler (309 N. 42nd); Joanne Perkins (6 Hilldale Dr.); Sheila Pflanz (544 S. Pennsylvania); Susan Short (228 S. Missouri); Gary Wittlich (1015 Olive)
BENLD: James Tilashalski
BENTON: Shirley Acuff (604 Smith); Joan Bufford (206 Burkett); Billy Gene Dixon (1108 S. Commercial); Virginia Eubanks (Rt. 3); Elba Munoz (Bailey Lane); Paul E. Rogers (337 S. Main); Charles W. Taylor (203 Gore)
BLUFORD: William E. Kaelin
BROADVIEW: Mary Ann Van Winkle (2309 S. 20th Ave.)
BROOKPORT: Margie Holifield

(more)

BUNCOMBE: Virginia Stout
CAMPBELL HILL: Edward C. Knop, Jr.
CARBONDALE: Tommie Armstrong (Rt. 3); Jack E. Bizzel; Martha L. Burroughs (310 Graham); Harold W. Burrow; Katherine Feirich (611 S. Washington); Roy E. Fowley; Lowell S. Grissom (101 S. Poplar); Joyce Hastings (608 W. Mill); Larry Havens (708 W. Mill); Marilyn Hill (1003 W. Schwartz); Robert L. Johnson (807 W. Main); Loran Dean Marlow (713 W. Mill); Mary Ellen Michaelis (522 West Grand); Casey Moore (406 W. Oak); Charles J. Moore (910 W. Sycamore); Margaret Ritchie; Sharyn Russell (807 S. University); Thomas Sill (1011 S. Forest); Lynda Songer (808 S. University); Derenda Taylor (315 E. Jackson); Mary Lou Taylor (1000 W. Mill) Linford Thomas (502 N. Marion); Patricia Veath (304 N. University)
CARLYLE: Lois Harris (1591 Clinton)
CARRIER MILLS: Harrison Peyton
CARTERVILLE: Shirley McCluskey; Patsy McLaren; Joseph Mayo; William Spratt
CENTRALIA: Jerry Cooksey (141 W. 17th); Judith Hazelrigg (129 S. Clinmar); Bobby Pulley (721 E. Rhodes)
CHICAGO: Arnette Rhinehart (7512 S. Langley)
COBDEN: John Lipe
COLP: Ralph Miller
CUTLER: Mary Sue Milligan
DUPO: Joyce Marlen; Paul Phillips
DUQUOIN: LaDonna McMurray (313 E. North)
EAST ST. LOUIS: Margaret Bridges (1911 Kansas); Faye Bush (2629 Missouri); Lillian Shelton (806 Piggott); Margie Walker (1802 Converse)
EFFINGHAM: Gary Matteson
ELDORADO: James Beasley (1900 Cannon)
ELGIN: Dona Wheeler (750 S. State)
ELKVILLE: Barbara Burns; Lindell Martie
EQUALITY: Wanda Barnett
EUREKA, Mo.: Barbara Butler
GALATIA: Norma Clarida
GILLESPIE: Pauline Clark
GOLCONDA: Elizabeth Dusch
GRANITE CITY: Hugh Foster (2660 E. 24th)
HARRISBURG: Jerome Hart (120 W. Raymond); Robert Ozment (211 E. Lincoln); William Rees (623 S. Granger); Carolyn VanBibber (Rt. 3); Glendel Carl Vaughn (625 Charleston)
HARTFORD: Patricia McCormick
HERRIN: Betty Bennett (3 Court B); John Burke (209½ S. 15th); Juliann Cronin (917 S. 12th); Virginia Martell (309 W. Herrin); Arnold Nadler (1414 W. Tyler)
HONOLULU, Hawaii: Florence Hirozawa (931 Lawelawe); Molly Maedo (990 Kamilomui Rd.)
HURST: Ronald Bowden
IRONTON, Mo.: Janis Marie Leach
JACKSON, Miss.: Quinten T. McCall (1526 Perkins)
JACOB: Delphine Oetjen
JOHNSTON CITY: Armand Re
LAKE ZURICH: Martha Nelson (Rt. 1)
MADISON: Floyd Clay (1621 2nd); Harvey Kopsky (1710 Market); Donald G. Reed (2068 N. Van Buren)
MARION: Richard Fluck (908 S. Buchanan); Paul Langan (1207 N. Logan); Jack Tanner (1000 S. Buchanan); Blanche Thomas (506 W. Copeland); Nancy Ann Young (1201 N. Van Buren)
McLEANSBORO: Roy L. Stafford (Rt. 5)
METROPOLIS: Jane Helm (315 E. 3rd); Jane Williams (210 W. 9th)
MOUND CITY: Lois Crim
MT. VERNON: Norma Louise Flanigan (Rt. 2); Mrs. Joe Catherine Hardwick (603 S. 12th)

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MURPHYSBORO: Warren Collins (1409 Grace); John H. Diers (801 N. St.); Mary Gillooly (308 S. 17th); Marilyn Kilby (1804 Elm)
NEW ATHENS: Ruth Emge; Don Tresch
NEW MEMPHIS: Eldred Mueller
NORRIS CITY: Gerald Norris; Wanda Jean Haddock; George E. Piland
ODIN: Robert Cozad
O'FALLON: Alice Lowry (211 Edward)
OLMSTED: Carladon Kraatz
OLNEY: Dale Summers (Rt. 2); Judith Cailotto (412 E. York)
OMAHA: Leonard Smith
PANA: Viona Rich (206 S. Sherman)
PINCKNEYVILLE: Nelvin Heisner (914 Belle)
PIPER CITY: Mrs. Jan Neely
ROCKFORD: Barbara Barney (7602 Rogers)
ROYALTON: Paul Walker
ST. LOUIS, Mo.: Nathan Crookshank (3110 Brantner Pl.); Robert Dunkel (8530 Roanoke Dr.); Herbert Spain (5017 Cates)
SESSER: Margaret Jan Page; Mrs. Jean Theriot
SHUMWAY: John Means
SPARTA: Joseph McKee
TAIPEI, Formosa: Nora Nan-Fang Liang Wang (1 Hai Yen Shin Tsun)
TAMAROA: Charles Rusiewski
TEUTOPOLIS: Shirley Schottman (Rt. 1)
TINLEY PARK: Carol Emery (68th Court)
VIENNA: Peggy Taylor
WATERLOO: Norbert Vogel
WEST FRANKFORT: Phyllis Dewar (309 W. 5th); John Herron (1103 E. Poplar); Don Lucas (505 N. Van Buren); Victor Smith (Rt. 2); Berniece Tharp (213 W. Poplar)
WOLF LAKE: Donald Stricklin
WOODLAWN: Frank Johnson
WOOD RIVER: Roger Counsil (320 Lorena)
ZEIGLER: Phyllis Bubnas

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

5/13/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., May -- Robert E. McMurtrie, Southern Illinois University senior from Zeigler, was elected national president of Kappa Alpha Mu, photojournalism fraternity, at an annual convention May 6-8 at the University of Miami.

Affiliated with the National Press Photographers Association, the fraternity has initiated 1,800 college students since it was organized eight years ago at the University of Missouri, according to Dr. C. William Horrell, faculty sponsor for the SIU chapter.

The fraternity also voted to hold its 1958 convention at Southern Illinois University. Meeting dates have not been chosen.

McMurtrie was accompanied to the convention by Ed Greer, photographer for the Southern Illinoisan, Carbondale.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

5/13/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

(Editors: Note Local Names)

CARBONDALE, Ill., May -- More than 3,700 persons turned out for the eight annual "Music Under the Stars" festival at Southern Illinois University Saturday night (May 11), a crowd only slightly smaller than the number of entertainers.

An estimated 3,900 elementary and high school musicians played, sang, and danced in McAndrew Stadium in a program ranging from "Stars and Stripes Forever" played on 1,100 instruments, to Debussy's "Prelude," played on the flute of Carl Lutes, member of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Lutes a native of Christopher, was "honored soloist" for the evening. The title of "honored musican", awarded each year to an area resident who has performed outstandingly in a musical career, went to Mrs. Laura Halliday, Cairo, longtime professional pianist and teacher.

Another Christopher musician featured in the show was Dave Meinert, 17-year old pianist, who was judged the outstanding winner in the Southern Illinois Music Contest, a preliminary to the Chicagoland Music Festival in August. Top winners in baton-twirling, piano, and vocal divisions were certified for the Chicago event.

Only one vocalist, Mrs. Frances Carvell, Salem, was selected by judges to represent the area at Chicago.

Other piano winners in addition to Meinert were Regina Hill, 18, Marion; George Dennis, 14, Harrisburg; Frances Hammond, 17, Salem; Josephine Fish, 13, DuQuoin; Jon Winston 16, Salem, and Bonlyn Beaver, 15, Iuka.

Baton winners were: Kirby Jane Mooney, 17, Centralia; Barbara Combs, 17,Salem; Bruce Reiman, 16, Murphysboro; Connie Jo Degenhardt, 16, Carbondale; Roberta Summers, 17, Benton; Virginia Milton, 15, Benton; Donna Cauble,13, Dongola; Becky Quick, 10, Christopher; Jean Todd, 13, Pinckneyville; Carrol Peeler, 9, Dongola; Mary Lou Turner, 13, Christopher; Elizabeth Ford, 6, Centralia; Linda Tison, 17, Eldorado; Myra Cox, 17, Eldorado; and Linda Bolen, 16, Benton.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

5/13/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., May--Hoping for revenge, Southern Illinois University's golfers close their 1957 dual meet season with a home match against St. Louis University here Friday afternoon (May 17).

St. Louis downed Southern, 10-5, in SIU's opening match of the season last month. Since then, the Salukis have won eight while losing only one, that lone defeat an 11½--3½ setback at the hands of Illinois Normal at Normal Friday (May 10).

SIU came back Saturday to defeat Normal, 10-8, as four of the Southern golfers shot 78 or better on the 71-par course. Leading the way was captain Andy Barnett, West Frankfort, who fired a 70. Southern's number six man, Jim Pottorff, Olney, had a 73, while Bill Belviy, New Albany, Ind., hit 74, and Dave Vannatta, Quincy, 78.

The Saluki linkmen, who now have a three-year dual meet record of 24 wins, seven losses, and two ties, conclude their season in the Interstate Conference seven-team meet at Charleston (Ill.) May 24-25.

Competing for Southern against St. Louis Friday will be Barnett, Pottorff, Belviy, Vannatta, Loren Trost, Hillsboro; and Jim Whittenberg, Carbondale.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

5/13/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

Carbondale, Ill., May -- Composer Roy Harris, distinguished visiting professor of music at Southern Illinois University, has been elected to the Oklahoma Hall of Fame, joining such other outstanding native sons as Mickey Mantle, Will Rogers and playwright Lynn Riggs.

Harris, born 59 years ago in a Lincoln county log cabin on land staked out by his father during the Cimarron Rush, will be honored at festivities marking the 50th anniversary of Oklahoma statehood Nov. 16. A Hall of Fame certificate will be presented him by Gov. Raymond Gary.

Another highlight of the awards banquet in Oklahoma City's Biltmore Hotel will be the world premiere of "The Workingman's Pride," a concerto for male chorus and piano solo written by Harris. The composition, based on characters from American folklore, will be sung by the Oklahoma A and M College male choir.

Harris left Oklahoma and headed west to California with his homesteading family after two of his brothers were claimed by malaria. At the age of eighteen he operated his own farm and during his early twenties drove a butter and egg truck. He was 30 before a late-blooming interest in music developed into his first important composition, the "Piano Sonata."

After serving a composer's apprenticeship abroad under Paris' famed teacher, Nadia Boulanger, Harris began his career in earnest. First came the "Concerto for Piano, Clarinet, and String Quartet," then the "First String Quartet," and then the "First Symphony".

Since then Harris has completed six more symphonies, one of which, the "Third", has become known as America's most authentic musical masterwork. He has written more than 100 other works, making him the most prolific modern composer.

Critical evaluations of Harris and his work invariably underscore the native, "Essential American" elements of his style. The "Encyclopedia of the Great Composers" says: "He has produced authentic American music, music that simply could not have been arisen in any other country; and he has created vibrantly modern music, for all its dependence on old styles,

(more)

His music has the expanse of the Western plains; it has windswept freshness; it has the energy and strength of a young country."

Harris, as active as his pioneer forbears, has no intention of resting on his laurels as America's greatest composer. He is completing his "Eighth Symphony," is researching an opera--one form he has never explored--and has finished a "football fight song" commission for the University of Oklahoma. He is also limbering up his conducting arm for a program of Harris music this summer with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

5/14/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CAIRO, Ill., May--Community Development Association workers here are preparing to swing into action on an ambitious program for city progress after capping a "study phase" with a final town meeting Monday (May 13).

Gene McClarty, Cairo Navy recruiting officer and newly elected chairman of the Association, told workers and committee members that "the time has come to forget the excuses and get down to business." McClarty continued, "I believe we now realize our problems, and it's up to us to solve them like grown men and women."

Other new officers who assumed duty Monday night are Walter Gates, vice chairman; Don Ames, treasurer, and Mrs. Lee Comer, secretary.

William Tudor, director of area services at Southern Illinois University, presented certificates of achievements to 10 workers who successfully completed a leadership training course.

In an awards address, Tudor blamed lack of vision by the city's original settlers for its lack of eminence today. "Cairo is the only place in America located at the conjunction of two major rivers which hasn't become a major city," Tudor said.

He reminded volunteers that the community development program, designed by SIU is planned to help the city determine what it needs to go forward--not to solve the problems automatically.

Fred Grieve, chairman of the beautification committee, said a city landmark, George Gray Barnard's statue of "The Hewer," has been spotlighted as part of the first action project. Other locations scheduled to be illuminated include the old post office, the county courthouse, the new post office, the library and churches.

Other progressive steps taken in Cairo since the beginning of the community development program last November include establishment of an industrial fund and commission, a polio immunization program, extension of adult education courses, and completion of a city census.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

5/14/57

Release: 11 a.m. Thursday, May 16
and after

(EDITORS: Note local names)

CARBONDALE, Ill., May -- A Royalton junior Leslie B. Sims, was called to the stage four times as more than 60 Southern Illinois University students received special awards and scholarships at the annual Honors Day convocation in Shryock Auditorium here Thursday (May 16). Another 194 underclassmen and graduating seniors were cited for outstanding scholastic achievement during the ceremonies.

Sims, a chemistry student, received the Alpha Phi Omega Scholarship, a Johnson Foundation Chemistry Scholarship, one of 11 Liberal Arts and Sciences Honor Society awards and Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society award.

Three students received triple awards and nine others were called twice for recognition.

G. Randolph Hand of Carbondale was awarded the Jenkins Bare Memorial Scholarship, a Liberal Arts and Sciences Honor Society award and a Phi Kappa Phi Society Award.

Angelo Bollero, Christopher, won the Phi Eta Sigma Faculty Advisers Award in addition to Phi Kappa Phi and Liberal and Sciences awards.

Cynthia Van Lente Ward, Carbondale, repeated as a Johnson Foundation Chemistry Award winner. She is the first SIU coed to win one of the Johnson awards, she also received Honor Society certificates from Liberal Arts and Sciences and Phi Kappa Phi.

Double winners were Nancy Ann Young, Marion, the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portugese award and a Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society award; Inis Lee Richardson, Christopher, the Illinois Beta Association of Phi Beta Kappa prize and a Liberal Arts and Sciences Honor Society award; Charles Wade, Griggsville, the Borden Freshman Prize and the Joe Dougherty Scholarship of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Phyllis Cocke, Mt. Vernon (R.R. 7), the Helen Shuman Scholarship for Graduate Women and a Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society award.

(more)

Other recipients of two awards were Ruth Emge, New Athens, the Journal of Business Education Award for Outstanding Achievement in Business Education and the June Vick Memorial Scholarship; Sylvia Sue Wiggins, Kirkwood, Mo. (822 Thornbery Lane), the American Association of the University Professors Scholarship and the Girls Rally Scholarship; Tomas Duddy, Carbondale, a John M. Olin Scholarship and a Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society award; Phyllis Scherle,Carbondale, a Thelma Louise Kellog Scholarship in English and a Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society award, and Cecil Alfeldt, Oakdale, Liberal Arts and Sciences and Phi Kappa Phi Honnor Society awards.

The two remaining Thelma Louise Kellogg English scholarships went to a Carbondale married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawson.

Dr. David Kenny, assistant dean of the SIU graduate school, gave the principle address, "Scholarship in the New America." He told the honored students and guests that an expanding population and technology are creating grave social problems, requiring the application of practical scholarship. He said the production of scholars and research specialists by American colleges is vital to the world's work.

The other award winners were:

ALTON: William Eidson, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society award.
BELLEVILLE: Ann Katherine Trieb (20 S. 20th), Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society award.
BENTON: Tona German, Cosmetology Scholarship.
CAIRO: Margaret Coury, Roscoe Pulliam Memorial Alumni Scholarship.
CARBONDALE: Anna Ragsdale, American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portugese award; Marilyn Sue Foster, the Bettie Rhodes Memorial Prize; Juanita Troutman, the Kappa Omicron Phi award; Jack E. Bizzell, the UBEA-Smead Award for Outstanding Achievement in Business Education; Orville Williams, the Donald Forsythe Unit #514 Scholarship; Bennie Cauble, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers Association Special Education Scholarship; John Stobart, John M. Olin Scholarship; Peggy Rider, Leah Reff Memorial Society award; Jo Ann Doris, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society award; Harold Ward, Liberal Arts and Sciences Honor Society award; Richard Rieke, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society award.
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.: Corona Geisner Harper (233 Independence), Phi Kappa Phi Honor society award.
CARLYLE: Lois Harriss, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers Association award.
CARMI: Juanita Knox, Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship.
CHESTER: Patricia Gagnepain, John M. Olin Scholarship; Helen Smith, June Vick Memorial Scholarship.
CLAY CITY: Lyndal McVay, John M. Olin Scholarship.
DESOTO: Walter R. Bridges, Liberal Arts and Sciences Honor Society award.
DUQUOIN: Eileen Koerber, John M. Olin Scholarship.
GRAND TOWER: Mark Hughes Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society award.
HARRISBURG: Phillip Boren, Liberal Arts and Sciences Honor Society award.

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HIGHLAND PARK: Mary C. Elbert (753 County Line Rd.), Rrancis Marion Hewitt Senior Scholarship in Art.

INA: Dolores Clayton, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society award.

IRONTON, MO.: Janis Leach, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers Association Special Education Scholarship.

JONESBORO: Gerald Glasco, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society award.

KARNAK: Larry Van Meter, John M. Olin Scholarship.

LAKE VILLA: Duane Weber, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers Association Special Education Scholarship.

LITCHFIELD: Donna Blaseck, University Women's Club Award (recipient for 1957-58); Ronald Boehme, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society award.

MATTOON: Wilson Montgomery (R.R. 2), Wall Street Journal Achievement Award.

MT. VERNON: Sue Foster (212 S. 16th), John M. Olin Scholarship; Patricia Ann Mezo Carr (Richview Rd.), Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society award; Harold Ward (Ashley Rd.), Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society award.

MULKEYTOWN: Robert L. Jones, Liberal Arts and Sciences Honor Society award.

PANA: Viona Nelle Rich, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society award.

PATOKA: William Isaac, Johnson Foundation Chemistry Scholarship.

PEKIN: Zoe Ann Godby (1000 N. 10th), Liberal Arts and Sciences Honor Society award.

PINCKNEYVILLE: Delores Beck, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society award; Nelvin Heisner Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society award.

PIPER CITY: Jan Keiper Neely, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers Association Scholarship for Teachers of Exceptional Children.

PRINCETON: Lora Bird Cagle, Pi Omega Pi Award for Outstanding Achievement in Business Education.

ST. LOUIS: Robert Dunkel (8530 Roanoke Dr.), the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Athletic Scholarship Award.

STERLING: Neil Ford, (607 12th), Roscoe Pulliam Memorial Alumni Scholarship.

THEBES: Harley Bradshaw, John M. Olin Scholarship.

URBANA: Nadine Hansen (1205 E. Pennsylvania), the Janice Neckers Memorial Prize.

VALIER: Paul Purdy, Liberal Arts and Sciences Honor Society award.

WALTONVILLE: Joyce Hart, John M. Olin Scholarship.

W. FRANKFORT: Helen Collins Wildy, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society award; Robert Bittle, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society award.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

5/14/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

CARBONDALE, Ill., May--The Cooperative Agronomy Research Center at Southern Illinois University will hold a field day during the afternoon of June 4 (Tuesday), according to David R. Browning, superintendent of the Center.

Experimental and demonstration plots will be in good condition for visiting Southern Illinois farmers, farm advisers, and other visitors to see projects underway, Browning says. These include fertility demonstrations, small grains variety trials, forage crop variety and management studies, wild garlic control experiments, and new plots for studying directional seeding of winter wheat and alfalfa establishment.

University of Illinois agronomists will assist in field day activities. The Research Center is a joint program between the University of Illinois and the Southern Illinois University.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

5/14/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., May--Southern Illinois University agriculture students will have their annual awards supper at 5 p.m. Sunday (May 19) on the lawn near the School of Agriculture office, South Thompson Street, according to Paul Cannon, Raleigh, president of the SIU Agriculture Club.

The event will be open to parents of the agriculture students and to other interested persons. Reservations for the supper are 75 cents, Cannon said. Scholastic and judging awards will be announced at the meeting. These will include awards to the college student winners in grain, poultry, dairy and livestock judging events; to the student with the highest composite score in judging events; to the "All-Around Ag Senior"; and to the highest ranking agriculture student scholastically, in freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

During the afternoon visitors will participate in University Day tours of the SIU Experimental Farms and campus buildings.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

5/15/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., May -- Economists, newspaper editors, legal experts,linguists and political scientists as well as historians will make up the roster of lecturers for a summer session "Teacher's Workshop in Current History" at Southern Illinois University June 17-Aug. 9.

Offered for three credit hours, the course features a different SIU staff lecturer at each class session. A highlight will be a panel discussion of "The Role of the Free Press" by editors attending the National Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors at SIU July 16.

Dr. William A. Pitkin, associate professor of history, will open the course with a lecture on "The Importance of Current History," closing it with a "Political Forecast" and review.

Inquiries may be addressed to Dr. Pitkin, SIU history department.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

5/15/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

MATTOON, Ill., May -- Proposals for a comprehensive two-year study of the Mississippi River Basin by Southern Illinois University faculty researchers were approved by the SIU board of trustees meeting here Thurdsay (May 16).

Presenting the research plan to the board, University officials said there did not appear to be sufficent awareness of the potential economic connection between Southern Illinois and the three major waterways bordering it on three sides.

"The proposed 'Pilot Study' would serve as a core and basis for increasing public knowledgeability of our water resources and should encourage enlightened public action," it was stated.

The research program would include a reconnaissance study of the Mississippi from its source to its mouth, and detailed studies of the river from St. Louis to Memphis, and the Ohio River from Evansville, Ind., to Cairo, Ill. Faculty seminars and interstate forums also would be conducted.

Central figure in the program will be Dr. Charles C. Colby, noted geographer and formerly land consultant to the Tennessee Valley Authority. He was recently a consultant on a study of the Kansas River area and authored a "Pilot Study of Southern Illinois" after a previous stay at SIU.

"Public attention has been focused on the relationship between waterways and riparian lands in recent years due to increased problems of water control and use of water in industrial processes," the University said. "In future years, the University should be in a position to offer educational leadership and orientation to a public which might become confused by conflicting proposed programs".

The river basin study also will provide a stimulus to faculty investigations of resource utilization, the University said.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

5/15/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., May -- Southern Illinois University today announced increases in board and room rates in the University's major student housing units.

Coeds living in Woody Hall will pay $18.50 a week, instead of $16, for board and room starting with the fall term. Quarterly rates will thus be increased from $192 to $222.

At Thompson Point, where there are four new residence halls in use and two more under construction, rates will go up from $17 to $18.50 a week, and from $202 to $222 a quarter.

Book rental fees for summer sessions were raised from the current $3.75 to the $5 assessment paid by students the other three quarters of the year. This increase will not be effective, however, until the 1958 summer session.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

5/16/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

Carbondale, Ill., May -- The resignation of Fred W. Roth as agricultural engineer in the Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture, effective July 1, was reported to the SIU Board of Trustees Thursday (May 16).

Roth, a member of the SIU agriculture faculty since September, 1952, will become an extension agricultural engineer at Iowa State College, Ames, working with farmers on problems of farm structures, feeds harvesting, processing, storage procedures and machinery.

In addition to teaching college courses in agricultural engineering at SIU, Roth has designed and provided architectural supervision during the construction of many farm structures erected on the SIU experimental and test farms, including a new farm service center, a broiler (poultry) production facility having a simultaneous capacity of 8600 chickens, and a Cooperative Agronomy Research Center building. He also has designed a number of water and septic systems for the University farms and has been an adviser in selecting, operating, and maintaining the University's farm machinery. There has been a heavy demand for his farm shop and farm machinery short courses in the SIU area adult education program.

Roth, a native of Kent county, Michigan, has his bachelor's and master's degrees in agricultural engineering from Michigan State College, East Lansing. He came to SIU from two years of teaching at the University of Maine, and previously had served as an assistant and extension agricultural engineer at Michigan State College. He has been active in promoting farm safety programs. Roth is a member of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

5/15/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

MATTOON, Ill., May 16--Gustav Bohstedt, professor of animal husbandry at the University of Wisconsin since 1928, was named visiting professor in the Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture for the 1957-58 school year in a meeting of the SIU Board of Trustees here today.

Bohstedt, a native of Guissau, Germany, is head of the Animal Husbandry Department at the University of Wisconsin and has a distinguished career as a teacher, researcher, and writer in the field of animal husbandry. He received his doctorate in animal nutrition at Wisconsin in 1925, having previously received his bachelor's and master's degrees at the same institution.

He is a member of the American Society of Animal Production, the American Dairy Science Association, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and a number of non-professional organizations in Madison, Wisconsin. In addition to writing for various farm journals and periodicals on the preservation and feeding qualities of hay and grass silage, he is the author, or co-author of six experiment station research bulletins and circulars dealing with animal nutrition and feeding studies.

Before beginning his present term of service at the University of Wisconsin, he had taught there earlier for five years (1915-16 and 1917-21); had spent one year teaching at Iowa State College (1916-17), and seven years as chief of the Department of Animal Industry at the Ohio State Experiment Station (1921-28).

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

5/16/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

MATTOON, Ill., May -- The Southern Illinois University board of trustees in a meeting here Thursday (May 16) approved terms of a lease covering most of the building and facilities of the Shurtleff College campus at Alton. The Shurtleff board will consider the lease at its next meeting Sat. (May 18).

Southern plans to take over the campus as a residence center July 1, the day after Shurtleff ceases operations.

Trustees of the Alton college, one of the oldest in the state, decided last December to close the school at the end of the current academic year because of financial difficulties. Southern will use the facilities to teach courses which will carry the same credit as if students were enrolled on the main SIU campus at Carbondale.

Southern is still negotiating with the East St. Louis Board of Education for lease of a building which will be available in September when a new high school is completed.

--eh--

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

5/16/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., May--Tests of General Educational Development will be administered to persons 21 or over June 7-8 at Southern Illinois University, according to Dr. Jack W. Graham, coordinator of the SIU Counseling and Testing Center.

Each person to be tested should bring a letter from his high school principal indicating that the school will grant a diploma upon successful completion of the tests, Graham said.

Tests will begin at 8 a.m. Friday, June 7, at the University Library. The testing period closes at noon Saturday, June 8.

GED tests are administered without charge the first Friday and Saturday of each month at Southern.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

5/16/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

MATTOON, Ill., May -- The Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees today ratified a motion that SIU ask for approval of the Illinois Board of Vocational Education for offering vocational agriculture teacher training.

Students at Southern who desire to become vocational agriculture teachers now must transfer to the University of Illinois--the only institution in the state at present approved to offer this training--or to some out-of-state approved institution to complete their preparation. Only graduates of approved institutions may teach vocational agriculture in high schools that have agricultural programs under federal and state assistance.

SIU President D. W. Morris said that 37 freshmen and 22 sophomores among the 249 agriculture students registering at SIU last fall want to become qualified vocational agriculture teachers.

Lacking this agricultural program at SIU, he said, is an unfair handicap to such southern Illinois agriculture students "who desire and deserve this added agricultural attention" in the region served by the University, and is a limiting factor for SIU graduates and for area agriculture.

Morris pointed out that the opening of new classroom and laboratory facilities in the SIU Agriculture Building next fall, the enlarged staff and broadened interest areas in agriculture, and the rapid expansion of test farms, experimental, and teaching research centers at SIU will go far toward complying with standards required for training vocational agriculture teachers.

Neither additional facilities nor staff, other than that normally required for increased enrollment and enrichment of present programs, will be needed to activate the new program if it is approved, he said.

-am-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

5/16/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

Carbondale, Ill., May -- Southern Illinois University's 1957 summer session has been expanded to include a six-week program beginning July 1 on the Shurtleff College campus in Alton.

Offering nine quarter hours of college credit, the Alton Residence Center program is designed to meet the needs of Madison-St. Clair county area teachers as well as upperclass and freshman students, according to Dr. Harold W. See, director of SIU Residence Centers.

Southern officially begins leasing facilities at Shurtleff July 1. The private college announced last December that it was closing its program because of financial difficulties.

The University will offer 24 courses in 14 fields, allowing full residence credit for degree work. Fees will be $28.90, plus $22.50 for out-of-state students.

Summer classes will begin July 1, and final examinations are scheduled for Aug. 9-10.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

5/16/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
by Albert Meyer

The food and fiber used in the average American home--a wide variety of food items on the table and clothing in the closets--represent an intricate production and marketing system, requiring the technical skills of many persons, the use of many complicated machines, the investment of large amounts of capital, and reasonable adjustment to conditions imposed by nature.

Most of this food and fiber is produced on American farms, but the different items may come from many parts of the nation. Some--such as coffee, tea, bananas, a large portion of the sugar--are imported. On the other hand, nearly 10 percent of our farm land is used to produce commodities for export--wheat, tobacco, lard, rice, soybeans, cotton, and so forth.

Walter J. Wills, Southern Illinois University agricultural marketing specialist, says that if all the food consumed by the average American family of four persons each year were in one pile, it would weigh more than three tons. Included would be 1400 pounds of milk, 775 pounds of meat and poultry, 125 dozen eggs, 155 pounds of citrus fruits, 78 pounds of apples, 166 pounds of other fresh fruits, 592 pounds of fresh vegetables, and 408 pounds of potatoes.

This gives the average family at least a consumer's interest in a farm. At this rate of consumption and the present rate of production, the average family's share in the nation's farm land would be 27.2 acres. Such a family also would have claim to 6.8 acres of public grazing land and 7.2 acres of public forest. A large part of this "farm" is used to produce feed for livestock. Only about 10 percent of the corn produced is used for corn meal, grits, breakfast cereal, starch, syrup, and similar items. Three percent of the oats produced is used for cereals, and one-third of the barley goes for industrial and food uses. From the livestock comes the meat, eggs, poultry, and dairy products.

Many of these items are highly perishable and need special handling to maintain their quality from farm to consumer--special care by trucks, railroads, processors, and retailers.

(more)

Nearly 40 percent of the nation's employed persons are in some way involved with the agricultural industry, but science has advanced so rapidly in recent years that only one practicing farmer provides the food and fiber for 18 persons. The others have a more or less indirect connection through the professions and industries serving agriculture or using agricultural products. Many have only a vague notion about "dirt" farming and its specialized nature.

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Even though planted, a part of the land each year produces nothing for harvest because of drouth, floods, early or late freezes, or other adverse conditions. Many agricultural products are grown only in certain restricted areas, and require specialized methods of production, Wills points out. Some examples are:

Oranges and grapefruit are grown primarily in Arizona, California, Florida, and Texas. Lemons come mostly from California. Winter vegetables come from these regions, but production moves northward as the season advances. Crops for canning and freezing are grown in specialized areas, such as asparagus in California, New Jersey, Illinois and Michigan; or pears in Washington, Oregon, Wisconsin, and Minnesota.

Corn is produced mostly in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri, and Minnesota. The heaviest pork production is in these states, too, because corn is an important feed for hogs and it is cheaper to ship 100 pounds of live hog or 72 pounds of pork products than to ship the 350 pounds of corn needed to produce it. The semi-arid plains regions supply much of the nation's beef cattle, but these reach consumption channels through the feed lots of the corn best areas where the cattle receive their finishing feed.

Soybeans are produced in the corn belt and some areas of the South. Wheat is grown most extensively in the more arid sections of the U.S. Here production of certain types of wheat is restricted to certain regions. Kansas produces hard red winter wheat; North Dakota, the dark northern spring wheat; the Dakotas and Montana, durum wheat; Washington, soft white wheat; and the corn belt states, soft red winter wheat. The hard wheats are used to produce flour for breads, and the soft wheats go into flour for pastries.

Non-imported sugar comes from cane grown in Louisiana or from sugar beets grown in other special states. Butter, cheese, broiler chickens, and eggs are generally produced in only a few states.

By modern transportation and processing, these products are made available to the average consumer throughout the nation.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone: 1020

5-16-57

Release: IMMEDIATE

MATTOON, ILL., MAY 16 -- The Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees today (May 16) approved eight departmental chairmen under a new program of internal reorganization within the four existing SIU schools--School of Agriculture, School of Business, School of Communications, and School of Fine Arts--and the College of Education.

The internal organization program of the Schools was approved at a meeting of the Board of Trustees on June 29, 1956, and deans of the schools were given two years in which to recommend chairmen for the new departments. The reorganization within the College of Education was made at the August 3, 1956, Board session. Appointments approved today come from within the present faculty and will be effective July 1.

They are:

In the School of Agriculture:

Alex Reed, native of Greenup, Ill., and a member of the SIU Agriculture Department faculty since 1946, was approved as chairman of a new Department of Animal Industry. Walter J. Wills, native of Beecher City (Ill.) who joined the faculty as an agricultural marketing specialist in March, 1956, was named chairman of the new Department of General Agriculture. A chairman for a Department of Plant Industry still is to be recommended.

There were no recommendations for appointment of chairmen for the five proposed departments in the School of Business: Accounting, Economics, General Management, Marketing, and Secretarial Science.

In the School of Communications two chairmen and one acting chairman were approved. Buren C. Robbins, who has headed the University's instruction and production programs in radio and television for seven years, was named acting chairman of the Department of Radio-Television. Isaac P. Brackett, director of the SIU Speech Clinic, was named chairman of the new Department of Speech Correction, and Archibald McLeod, for 10 years director of the University's theater programs, will be chairman of the Department of Theater. (more)

Still awaiting final decision are heads for the Departments of Speech, Journalism, and Printing-Photography.

In the School of Fine Arts:

Robert W. McMillan was approved as acting chairman of the new Department of Art, and Harold L. Cohen as chairman of the Department of Design. Both have had administrative and teaching duties in the School. Final recommendation for the Department of Music was not made.

Two appointments from the College of Education staff were approved for divisions within the College. Clarence Samford was named chairman of the new Department of Secondary Education, and Eugene Fitzpatrick was advanced from acting chairman to chairman of the Department of Guidance.

Other divisions in the College of Education will be: Administration and Supervision, Elementary Education, Special Education, Instructional Materials, and Teacher Training.

-am-

News from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois--phone 1020

5/16/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., May -- Dr. Howard R. Long, chairman of the Department of Journalism at Southern Illinois University, will be a visiting professor next school year in Taipei, Formosa.

Long has accepted an invitation from the National Political University of the Republic of Nationalist China to teach classes in its Graduate School of Journalism from September, 1957, through June, 1958. The university requested Long's visit through the U.S. State Department.

Granted a leave of absence from SIU, Long will be accompanied by his wife on the trip. Leaving in August, they will make stops in Washington, D.C., San Francisco, Honolulu, and Tokyo before reaching Formosa.

In addition to teaching at the Chinese university, Long will conduct seminars for Formosan newsmen and will visit weekly newspaper editors as a representative of the National Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors, which meets annually at Southern Illinois University.

He also will carry credentials from Sol Taishoff, Washington, D.C., national president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

Before returning to the United States in September, 1958, the Longs plan to visit Hong Kong, Thailand, India, Rome, Paris and London.

Long has headed the SIU Department of Journalism since 1953. He is a former professor at the Missouri School of Journalism, a former manager of the Missouri Press Association, and a past president of the Missouri Journalism Alumni Association.

At Southern, he was largely responsible for the establishment of an annual Elijah P. Lovejoy Award for Courage in Journalism. First of its kind, the award honors weekly newspaper editors who perform courageous editorial service in the face of political and economic pressures.

Before entering the profession of journalism education, Long gained experience in newspaper work by publishing a weekly newspaper at Crane, Mo., and reporting for newspapers in West Virginia and Arkansas.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

5/17/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

SIU SPORTS BRIEFS

CARBONDALE, Ill., May--Carmen Piccone, 28, has been added to the Southern Illinois University football staff, university officials announced today.

Piccone was backfield coach at SIU during the 1955 grid campaign, but last year transferred to the physical plant as a camping supervisor.

A native of Philadelphia, Piccone was a four-year letterman under Coach Al Kawal at Temple University. Piccone was backfield coach at Temple during the 1953 and 1954 seasons before both Piccone and Kawal moved to Southern in 1955.

He was a prep star at South Philadelphia High School, where he was named All Public Schools Quarterback.

-bh-

CARBONDALE, Ill., May--Two Overland, Mo., students, Lee Grubbs (2204 Burns) and John Orlando (10306 Lackland), have been named co-captains of the 1958 wrestling team at Southern Illinois University, Coach James Wilkinson announced today.

Both won Interstate Conference titles when SIU won the league wrestling meet in March. Grubbs, who was named outstanding wrestler in the conference, also was voted "most valuable" by his teammates.

Gary Burdick, Omaha, was picked as the "most improved."

-bh-

CARBONDALE, Ill., May--Robert Dunkel, Southern Illinois University senior from St. Louis, Mo. (8530 Roanoke Dr.), has been named recipient of the first annual Interstate Conference Scholastic Athletic Award.

Dunkel, who has slightly above a "B" average for his four years, won three varsity letters in wrestling, and was captain of the 1957 team. He won titles at the Wheaton, Interstate Conference, and Ozark AAU meets this past season. He played football his freshman year.

An Air Force ROTC cadet, he has been active in campus events, having served as Spring Festival chairman, a housefellow, a cheerleader during the 1956 football season, and on various committees.

He is an English major and an art minor.

The award which was established by the Conference publicity directors last December, will be given each spring to the highest ranking senior who has won at least two varsity letters in one sport or a combination of three letters in three sports.

-bh-

CARBONDALE, Ill., May--Southern Illinois University's number three tennis player, Donald McRaven, Granite City (2581 Iowa), may be out for the season because of a recurring leg injury.

-bh-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

5/17/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE

by Pete Brown

(From reports by the Southern Illinois University Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory and the Illinois Department of Conservation)

After threatening to break several times, then tapering off with the spawning season, the Little Grassy Lake bass-fishing carnival finally got underway last week (May 12-18).

Hungry bigmouths, many of them with tailfins worn and red, were slamming into everything from flyrod poppers to Helldivers. The catch held up through a brief cold snap, an encouraging sign for latecomers.

Heading the roster of successful fishermen were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dawson, Florissant, Mo., seven, including fish weighing six and three-quarters, five and a quarter, five, and four and one-half pounds; Ira Casper, Cobden, five nice ones on a floating River Runt; George Rose and Bob Bumgarte, Benton, the limit, twice, on flyrod poppers; C.O. Vest, Mattoon, six, four of them in the five-pound class, on a Phillips Killer; Bob Allard, Collinsville, the limit on surface baits; Bill Lipe, Belleville, the limit (but small) on a Helldiver; Burr Richards, Benton, the limit on poppers, and George Ford, Affton, Mo., three, including a six and three-quarter pounder.

Crappie and bluegill fishing also remains good at Grassy with catches of 35 to 50 pan-sized morsels being brought ashore regularly. Bob Kelley, Cobden, took home 35 in the three-quarter pound category.

Crappie fishing at Crab Orchard Lake is excellent, but nothing has happened to stimulate a rush by bass fishermen. The bluegill catch has been poor but bullhead anglers are connecting.

Fish have started hitting at Pinckneyville Lake, where the water has finally started to clear. Small to medium sized bass are being taken on flyrod poppers and minnows, and worm fishermen are hooking bluegill, most of them in the five to seven inch bracket. Pork rinds and small spinners also are working on all three species.

Sahara Lake continues to produce, the most recent census showing a catch of 181 nice bluegill by 42 fishermen. Worms, roaches and wet flies are the effective producers. The lake, at 71 degrees, is in excellent condition. (more)

A seven-hour weekend census at Horseshoe Lake verified continuing reports of good bluegill and crappie fishing, despite the fact that scattered showers held down the crowd. The 24 anglers checked carried 145 bluegill, 68 crappie, four warmouth bass, three bullheads, and a couple of bass.

New Harrisburg reservoir and Eldorado reservoir are somewhat turbid, and fishing is only fair.

Eldorado Lake has yielded some bluegill, but only small catches of bass. The bass are being taken in willows at the north end of the lake.

Lake Murphysboro slowed somewhat, although heavy strings of bluegill were brought in occasionally The lake attracted attention in the area because of a fish kill rumored to have been caused by the use of poisonous orchard spray nearby.

Southern Illinois University fisheries researchers have tentatively blamed the kill, limited to bluegill, on a fungus. The condition, generally observed during spawning season, apparently hits through a lesion or other skin break caused by the exertions of spawning. Low resistance at that time may make the fish particularly susceptible. Since some 5,000 dead fish were involved, a contagion is suspected.

Poisons--orchard, weed, or otherwise--are definitely beyond suspicion, experts say.

Clear Creek when last checked (near the Route 127 bridge) was in excellent fishing condition, but nary a fisherman was to be found. Surveyor Ed Charles of the SIU Fisheries Laboratory, never one to be satisfied with skin-deep observation, mounted the attack himself and in two hours caught eight six-inch green sunfish, six five-inch Longear sunfish, and two 12-inch Kentucky spotted bass. He was using a baby spinner and pork rind. He noted several other bass in pools along the creek.

Golconda's Bill Rottmann reports two days of highly profitable fishing in Lusk Creek. In addition to messes of bluegill and crappie caught on wet flies, he landed five bass totaling 21 pounds.

-pb-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

5/18/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

(EDITORS: Note Local Names)

CARBONDALE, ILL., May--The works of 36 outstanding art students at Southern Illinois University are featured in the annual Student Art Exhibit which opened Friday (May 17) in the Allyn Gallery here.

The show, scheduled to continue through July 1, includes paintings, prints, drawings, ceramics, weaving and jewelry. Works were selected for the exhibit by members of the SIU art department.

The gallery, located in the Allyn Building, is open to visitors each weekday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Students represented in the show are:

ALBION: Ray Hall.
BELLEVILLE: Vincent Koehr (1321 Union).
CARBONDALE: Mary Jane Chaney, Allan Johnson, Marie Forsythe, William Koen, Corinne Furdom, Laura Wieman, Judith Zebos, Patricia Bunker, Norma Cox, Kay Stroup.
CHESTER: Verdon Lipe.
CHRISTOPHER: Burton Waller.
CLAY CITY: Jo Ann Doris.
DOWNERS GROVE: Alfred Charley (3829 Glendenning).
DUFO: William Stroder.
DUQUOIN: Paul Martin.
FAIRFIELD: Patricia Files.
FLORA: Don Blackwell.
GRAND TOWER: Eval Conrad.
GRANITE CITY: Harry Segedy (2917 Indiana); Sheila Holt (1914 Benton).
HARRISBURG: Carolyn Vanbibber.
HERRIN: Shirley Lane, Arnold Nadler.
HOYLETON: Ruth Ann Brinkmann.
ILLIOPOLIS: Louis Zirkle.
INA: Dolores Clayton.
KANKAKEE: James Groff (450 S. May).
LAGRANGE: Rachel Barbour (75 S. 7th); Herbert Heath (315 N. Stone).
LOMBARD: Lawrence Strickert (141 W. Madison Dr.).
MT. VERNON: Joe Kendrick (602 S. 12th).
MURPHYSBORO: Elizabeth Baker.
OAK RIDGE, Tenn.: Charles Counts (110 Marquette).
OMAHA, Neb.: Patricia Harris (3344 State).
SIDNEY: Marlene Toppe.
SPRINGFIELD: Norman Ballard (844 S. Park).
WAUKEGAN: Lee Wilson (2214 Crescent Pl.).

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

5/18/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., May--Edward Kilenyi, concert artist and professor of piano at Florida State University, will direct the second annual Piano Institute at Southern Illinois University Monday (May 27).

Offered by the music department in cooperation with the Illinois State Music Teachers Association, the program includes lectures for pianists and teachers as well as two recitals. Kilenyi will play "The Chopin Etudes, opus 25," in a 1:30 p.m. program at the Library Auditorium. Students of Roy Harris, SIU distinguished visiting professor of music, will present a recital of original compositions at 8:15 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Both recitals are free to the public.

Kilenyi, taught by the famous Hungarian composer-pianist Ernst von Dohnanyi, gained initial recognition in Europe before playing before audiences in his native United States. A Columbia recording artist, he has appeared with most major U.S. orchestras.

Lecture topics will include "Problems of Musical Memory," "Contest Materials," and "Advancing the Student Beyond the Elementary and Intermediate Stages."

Registrations or inquiries should be addressed to the music department, Southern Illinois University.

-pb-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois--Phone 1020

5/20/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., May -- Five $100 stipends will be awarded by the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness to help pay expenses of persons who attend a Health Education Workshop June 17-July 12 at Southern Illinois University.

Although the workshop is designed particularly for school teachers, anyone interested in attending may apply for a stipend, according to Dr. Deward K. Grissom, director. Applications should be addressed to him at the SIU Health Education Department.

First of its kind in Illinois, the meeting is sponsored by two state agencies, three state associations, a national organization, and the University. Four quarter hours of college credit will be offered.

Main topics to be discussed are mental health, care of the body, nutrition, and prevention of disease.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois -- Phone 1020

5/20/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., May -- Another faculty member has joined the Department of Nursing at Southern Illinois University, where a new program leading to a bachelor of science degree in nursing will begin next fall.

She is Miss Stephanie Conwell, associate professor of nursing, who comes to Southern from Detroit, where she was assistant director of nursing service at Sinai Hospital.

Miss Conwell also has been associate director of the Kaiser Foundation School of Nursing, Oakland, Calif., and chairman of the graduate nurse program of Villa Maria College, Erie, Pa.

During World War II, she served four years in the Army Nurse Corps, at West Point and in the South Pacific Theater.

A native of Massachusetts, she holds bachelor of science and master of arts degrees from Teachers College, Columbia University.

Miss Virginia Harrison is chairman of the SIU Department of Nursing. Other members are Miss Twila Hoffman, assistant professor, and Mrs. Hazel LeFevre, instructor.

- rr -

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone: 1020

5-20-57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., MAY -- Compiling their best dual meet mark in their 11-year history, the Southern Illinois University golfers may play a "sleeper" role in the Interstate Conference golf meet set for Eastern Illinois Friday and Saturday (May 24-25).

Winner of six consecutive golf championships, Western Illinois is again tagged as the big favorite with little hope given to the other squads. Southern, along with Northern Illinois and Central Michigan are expected to fill the next three spots.

The scoring procedure, however, makes SIU a possible "dark horse". Each school may enter six, but only the top four scores will count in figuring the title.

In downing St. Louis University, 11-4, here last week, one SIU golfer hit one below par, another par, and two just two over par. If the SIU linkmen could pull a similar trick this week end, they could force the league winner to average par golf or better--quite a feat for even an outstanding college squad.

Southern's lashing of St. Louis avenged a 10-5 defeat the Billikins handed the Salukis in the opening match of the season and gave SIU a 9-2 dual meet record.

Leading the way for Southern this week will be captain Andy Barnett, West Frankfort, who has averaged par this year. Others slated for action are Bill Belviy, New Albany, Ind., who was medalist against St. Louis with a one-under-par 71, Jim Pottorff, Olney; Dave Vannatta, Quincy; Loren Trost, Hillsboro; and Jim Whittenberg, Carbondale.

Southern's victories this season have been over Missouri School of Mines, Millikin University, Northern Illinois, St. Louis, Eastern Illinois (twice), and Illinois Normal (three times), St. Louis, Illinois Normal (twice), and Eastern Illinois (three times).

Coach Lynn Holder, who launched golf at Southern in 1947, expects his squad to be in top shape for the match.

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone: 1020

5-20-57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., MAY -- Singers, dancers and actors in the Carbondale area have been invited to compete for 29 individual roles in "Carousel," hit Broadway musical scheduled for production on the Southern Illinois University campus this summer by the SIU Opera Workshop.

William Taylor, Opera Workshop director, said auditions for the roles will be held at 7:30 p.m., May 31, and from 8 a.m. until noon, June 1, in Shryock Auditorium here. Students over 16 years of age with experience in high school stage or music productions or inexperienced aspirants with a recommendation from a teacher may try out.

In addition to single roles, openings are available in a singing chorus, technical crews, the dancing chorus and pit orchestra.

With nightly rehearsals scheduled from June 17 until the two performance nights, Aug. 2 and 3, Taylor has recommended that only candidates within commuting distance of the SIU campus apply at audition time.

Actors and singers with lead roles may participate for four credit hours. Chorus, technical crew and orchestra assignments equal two hours of credit.

-pb-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone: 1020

5-20-57

Release: IMMEDIATE

NEW YORK, N. Y., May -- Civic irresponsibility was cited as the major handicap of industrial development programs the country over in an address by community specialist Richard W. Poston at the National Industrial Development Exposition here Tuesday (May 21).

Poston, director of the department of community development at Southern Illinois University, told industrial leaders that human attitudes in too many towns "made it virtually impossible for the people to work out an intelligent program of action that would enable the community to make itself a desirable home for new industry."

Some towns make promises of what they will do for industry without first doing any serious planning that would enable them to make good on their promises, Poston remarked. "This kind of thing is serious, for it reflects a type of civic irresponsibility that has infected all too many communities of America, and that is helping to destroy the qualities of true local initiative and integrity which constitutes the moral foundation upon which American free enterprise has been built," Poston said.

He added that industry locating a plant should look to those communities that face their local problems realistically and try to solve them by democratic processes. "Such communities," he said, "are most likely to be just as interested in the success of a new industry as the company itself."

"This kind of an attitude is more valuable to the efficient operation of your industrial plant than anything you could buy with money," Poston said.

Poston's department at SIU is working with a dozen communities now involved in long range programs of community improvement. Seven Southern Illinois towns and two counties are represented at the Exposition by a 40-foot display showing the advantages of community development locations. Financing the exhibit at the Coliseum are Cairo, Carlyle, Cobden, Coulterville, Eldorado, Flora, Mounds, Hardin County and Pope County.

-eh-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill., -- Phone 1020

5/21/57 3-5

Release: IMMEDIATE

EDITORS: NOTE LOCAL NAMES

Carbondale, Ill., May -- The Reverend Everett Lynch, pastor of the Evangelical and Reformed Church of Marion, has been reelected president of the Board of Directors of the Student Christian Foundation, D. Wayne Rowland, acting director, announced today following the annual meeting of the board at Carbondale.

An interdenominational organization, the Foundation offers a program designed to attract Southern Illinois University students from a variety of religious backgrounds. An expanded program, including a fund drive for a new building, is planned for the Foundation within the next year.

Other officers elected were: Reverend John Canedy, Carbondale Christian Church, vice-president; Mrs. Luella Davis, Carbondale African Methodist Church, secretary; and Reverend Charles Howe, Carbondale Presbyterian Church, treasurer.

Elected to the executive board of directors were Elbert Fulkerson, secretary of the SIU faculty; Reverend Laurel Griggs, First Baptist Church, Carbondale; Dr. Annemarie Krause, SIU associate professor of geography, representing the YWCA; Dr. Willis G. Swartz, dean of the SIU Graduate School; Reverend Lenus Turley, National Baptist Church, Carbondale; Miss Mildred Schrotberger, SIU dean of women; Charles Feirich, publisher of The Metropolis News; and Reverend Edwin Weltge, Evangelical and Reformed Church, Murphysboro.

Area residents elected to the general board of directors were Mrs. Etta Jackson, Dr. Clifford Neill, and Mrs. Archie Stroup, Carbondale; Reverend Kenneth Edwards, Calvary Baptist Church, Eldorado; Oldham Paisley, publisher of The Marion Republican; Reverend Lael Smith, Christian Church, Marion; Edward Parrish, Metropolis; and Reverend William Hughes, United Presbyterian Church, Sparta.

-rr-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

5/21/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

SIU SPORTS BRIEFS

CARBONDALE, Ill., May--Robert Montgomery, Grafton, has been named captain of the 1958 Southern Illinois University swimming squad. Montgomery, a first-term senior, was captain of the team in 1956.

Joe Barry, Edwardsville, captain of the 1957 swimmers, was selected as most valuable, while Laurie Benjamin, Highland Park, was voted as the most improved.

-bh-

CARBONDALE, Ill., May--Jim Jarrett, Decatur, and Ron Underwood, Granite City, Southern Illinois University's top two tennis players, are rated as having the best chance for SIU wins in the Interstate Conference meet scheduled for Eastern Illinois Friday and Saturday (May 24-25).

Despite a 2-9-1 dual meet record, Jarrett and Underwood have good won-lost records and should be in the thick of the fight in both doubles and singles.

Don McRaven, Granite City, who won the number six singles in the loop battle last year, will miss the meet because of a leg injury dating back to last summer. He had been playing good tennis this year, but the strain caught up with him last week and doctors sidelined him for the rest of the month.

SIU finished its dual meet season with a 6-3 loss to Concordia Seminary at St. Louis last week. A match with St. Louis University was cancelled by a downpour of rain.

In addition to Jarrett and Underwood, Southern's entries this week are Jerry Gruen, Granite City; Jim Shanklin, Collinsville; Jim Walker, Roxana; and Merrill Rosenthal, Edwardsville.

-bh-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

5/21/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., May--Southern Illinois University's track prospects are up a few points this week as the SIU thinclads prepare for the Interstate Conference track meet at Eastern Illinois Friday and Saturday (May 24-25).

Southern edged past Illinois Normal, 70 1/3 to 60 2/3, at Normal last week thus avoiding its first winless season in history.

Delegated to the league cellar in pre-season predictions, SIU lost a heart-breaking 66-65 decision to strong Eastern Illinois earlier this month. The tight finish added to the Salukis' prestige.

Best SIU prospects for the league meet are Sammie DeNeal, Harrisburg, who should be able to cover the 440 in about 50 seconds on a fast track; Ron Helberg, Evergreen Park, who can pace off the 880 in less than two minutes; Marion Rushing, Pinckneyville, SIU's outstanding javelin thrower and high jumper; and Roger Counsil, pole vaulter who may near the 13-foot mark.

Others who should fare well at the meet include Carver Shannon, Corinth, Miss., who has been clocked in an unofficial :09.8 in the 100, Loris Lambert, Carbondale, hurdles; Marvin Jones, East St. Louis, and Charles Hamilton, Herrin, shot put, and the mile relay team composed of DeNeal, Helberg, Bob Seger, LaGrange; and Anthony Velasco, Christopher.

Preliminaries will be held Friday afternoon with the finals set for Saturday (May 25) afternoon.

Eastern Michigan is the favorite with a three-way race for second expected between Eastern Illinois, Northern Illinois and Central Michigan.

-bh-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

5/21/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

Carbondale, Ill., May -- Southern Illinois University's "road show classroom," a traveling theater troupe which stages adult and children's productions in communities throughout the Southern Illinois area, is planning a fall tour to replace its traditional spring trip.

Eight towns already have been booked on the Oct. 14-Dec. 1 schedule arranged by the SIU Extension Division. They are Greenville, Highland, Vandalia, Nashville, Sparta, Salem, Golconda and Rosiclare.

Dr. Archibald McLeod, director of theater, said this year's bill may include a series of "family dramas," short social-problem skits designed to stimulate adult audience discussion following performances. The state Mental Health Service has requested such a series, already demonstrated successfully in Ohio.

The Southern Players, campus drama group, had been on the road each spring since 1953 until this year. The tour was moved to the fall quarter to avoid campus and high school activity conflicts.

McLeod said either "The Importance of Being Earnest" or "The Glass Menagerie" will be scheduled for the high school-adult audiences. The children's play, usually performed matinee, will be either "Flibbertygibbet," "The Sleeping Beauty," or "Little Red Riding Hood."

Students participating in the tour are responsible for all technical and production aspects, ranging from costume and makeup preparation to acting. In return they receive from two to 12 hours of college credit.

This summer the Players will present a six-play bill at the New Salem Theater, New Salem State Park.

-pb-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois -- Phone 1020

5/22/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE' ILL., May -- Southern Illinois University Commencement speaker, June 16, will be Dr. John R. Emens, president of Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind.

Commencement exercises will begin at 7 p.m. in SIU's MacAndrew Stadium. Another feature of the ceremonies will be the awarding of an honorary Doctor of Science degree to Major Alexander P. de Seversky, famed authority and writer on air power and aviation.

Dr. Emens, a Michigan native, earned his bachelor's degree at Michigan State Normal College and master's, doctor's and doctor of law degrees at the University of Michigan. He became president of Ball State Teachers College in 1945, climaxing a teaching career that began in a one-room rural school.

A former president of the Association for Higher Education and the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Dr. Emens was a member of the President's Commission on Higher Education in 1946. In 1953, he spent two months in India as a lecturer and specialist in teacher education for the U.S. State Department. He also served on the Armed Forces Education Program committee and is an editorial consultant to "Nation's Schools" and "Education Digest."

Major de Seversky, a Russian air ace in World War I, is the author of "Victory Through Air Power" and "Air Power: Key to Survival." He is one of the Chief designers of the strategic bombing concepts developed in World War II. In-the-air refueling, another of his developments, is now a standard Air Force device.

- pb -

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois -- Phone 1020

5/22/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., May -- A $500 grant-in-aid program has been established at Southern Illinois University to help area teachers qualify for teaching mentally handicapped children.

Provided by the Egyptian Association for Mentally Retarded Children, the money is to be used during the 1957 Summer Session, which opens June 17, according to Judge Peyton Kunce, Murphysboro, president. The maximum amount a teacher may obtain to help pay summer session expenses is $250, Kunce said.

Teachers interested in becoming eligible to teach special education classes in their schools may apply for a stipend by contacting the SIU Scholarships and Loans Committee or the Egyptian Association office in Carbondale (821 S. University).

- rr -

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone: 1020

5-22-57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., MAY -- Southern Illinois University's annual Rehabilitation Institute, an ambitious four-year old program that has become one of the midwest's leading workshops dealing with problems of handicapped persons, will begin here June 16 with a full schedule of lectures, demonstrations and discussion.

Featured in the two-week series will be 54 speakers representing every area of rehabilitation work, from psychotherapists to social casework.

A cooperative venture by SIU, the state Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Illinois Tuberculosis Association and, for the first time, the Illinois Department of Public Welfare, the Institute is partially supported by a federal training grant

Dr. Guy Renzaglia, head of rehabilitation counselor training at SIU and coordinator of the Institute, said the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation has provided $5,940 for stipends and instructional fees. Thirty-five $100 and $60 training stipends will be offered.

A highlight of the conference will be a series of public lectures and demonstrations on "Therapeutic Procedures in Rehabilitation" June 27. Included will be demonstrations of group procedures with students acting as patients. Psychodrama, socio-drama and music therapy will be utilized in the demonstrations.

Other sessions will feature the use of a paraplegic, a blind client and a deaf client. They will narrate their reactions to disablement and treatment.

Included on the roster of speakers are such leading rehabilitation experts as Charles Chandler, director of social services at Woodward State Hospital, Woodward, Ia.; William Gellman, executive director of the Jewish Vocational Service, Chicago; Donald Grummon, director of the Michigan State University Counseling Center; Bernard Michela, director of the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago. John Muthard, coordinator of rehabilitation counselor training at the State University of Iowa; Tim Nugent, supervisor of the University of Illinois Student Rehabilitation Center.

(more)

Otto Berdach, clinical director of the Jacksonville State Hospital; Roy Brooks, chief of the Physical Restoration Service, state Division of Vocational Rehabilitation; Leonard Horecker, clinical director of Anna State Hospital; Albert Hunsicker, chief psychologist at the Galesburg State Research Hospital; Dorothea Smith, coordinator of the rehabilitation counseling program at Ohio State University; Dr. Jack Sokolow, director of physical medicine and rehabilitation at Elmhurst General Hospital, Elmhurst, L.I., and Dr. Robert Steck, superintendent of Anna State Hospital.

Edward G. Pree, administrative assistant to Gov. William Stratton, will address the staff and students at a June 26 banquet in the Carbondale Elks Club. He will be introduced by Delyte W. Morris, president of SIU.

-pb-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

5/22/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., May--Two Southern Illinois University coaches, James Wilkinson, head wrestling and assistant football coach, and Jim Sells, assistant basketball coach, will be engaged in advanced degree work at other universities next year, university officials announced today.

Wilkinson, who has piloted his wrestling teams to two straight Interstate Conference championships in 1956 and 1957, will be at Indiana University, while Jim Sells, who was Junior-Varsity basketball coach the past two years, will be at Columbia University in New York City. Both are working on doctoral degrees.

A member of the physical education staff since 1948, with the exception of a year spent at Oregon State, Wilkinson was granted a sabbatical leave to complete his studies. Upon receiving his doctorate, he will return to his coaching and teaching duties at SIU.

Replacing Wilkinson as head wrestling coach next year will be Robert Franz, present head line coach in football. Franz, who joined the SIU staff in 1952, is a native of Crystal Lake. He played tackle and guard at Tulane, captaining the team in 1948. Following graduation, he joined the Chicago Cardinals in 1950. A knee injury halted his pro football career. Franz will continue as an assistant in football.

Sells, who received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Southern, attended Washington University in St. Louis and McKendree College before moving to SIU.

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CARBONDALE, Ill., May--Southern Illinois University officials today announced the criteria which will be used in selecting a new Athletic Director--a post which will become vacant July 1 when present Athletic Director Carl Erickson leaves for a similar job at Kent State (Ohio) University.

The new director will be required to have at least a master's degree, a major in physical education on either the undergraduate or graduate level, experience in the field of athletics, including experience as a supervisor or administrator (preferably with high school and college experience), collegiate athletic experience as a player, and successful coaching experience on the high school or college level.

The director will be required to teach physical education courses one-quarter time. His rank and salary will depend upon his education and experience.

-bh-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

5/23/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

(Editors: Note local names)

CARBONDALE, Ill., May - Eleven-year old Curtis Stotlar will play his own "Little Waltz for Piano" when students of Roy Harris, distinguished visiting professor of music at Southern Illinois University, will present a program of original compositions here Monday (May 27).

The recital, beginning at 8:15 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium, is free to the public.

Stotlar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stotlar of Carbondale, wrote the piece after informal tutelage from Harris. His performance will open the program.

Faculty musicians Robert Forman and Arthur Barnes will play Barnes' "Suite for Oboe and Piano." Gary Wittlich, music student from Belleville (1015 Olive), will play "Sonatina for piano," written by Nobuya Matsuda, graduate student from Tokyo, Japan.

Zamir Bavel and Marilyn Pflederer will play Bavel's "Fantasy for Violin and Piano." Bavel, from Tel Aviv, Israel, is a mathematics lecturer at SIU. Miss Pflederer is a piano instructor.

William Clarida, Benton graduate student, will play his own "Sonata for Saxophone." He will be accompanied by Eleanor Walters, Enfield.

Members of the University Concert Band will play Phillip Olsson's "Prelude for Brass Choir," Lewis Songer's "Chorale and Scherzo for Brass Choir," and Albert Lockwood's "Concert March No. 1." Olsson is SIU Director of bands. Songer is a music education student fromFairfield, and Lockwood is music director at Carbondale Community School.

-pb-

5-23-57

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE

By Pete Brown

(From reports by the Southern Illinois University Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory and the Illinois Department of Conservation).

By the time this is read, a bountiful fish harvest should be in progress below spillways and in the drainage streams of most Southern Illinois lakes and reservoirs, filled to near-record levels by heavy rains.

On May 23, Crab Orchard Lake was 36 inches over the spillway and still rising. Little Grassy was running 42 inches over spillway elevation, the highest point dock operator Julius Swayne can remember.

Harry Stiles, Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge manager, counted an average of one escaping carp every 40 seconds at the Crab Orchard Lake spillway and some gigging was underway in the flooded bottomlands around the lake.

However, a few diehards persisted at Grassy, and even in the thick of it were catching some bass. Bob Allard, of Collinsville, caught six bass on May 22, a day noted for all kinds of barometric fluctuations. One went six and one-half pounds, another five and one-half.

The day before, Bob Kelley, Cobden, garnered a five and one-half pounder using a River Runt. Harry Cooper, a Carmi angler making his first trip to the lake, caught four, including a four and one-half pounder, as did Benton's Earl Ferguson. Donald Sims, SIU student from Harrisburg, took a four and one-half pound bass on a fly rod popper.

One of Allard's bass was loaded with spawn, a source of some puzzlement around the dock.

Fishing before the storms was running fair but generally spotty at most locations. Lake Murphysboro came through with some sizeable bluegill catches, one of the best of which was recorded by Joe Racine and Joe Mitchell of Benton. They fished with worms for six hours, stringing up 90 six to seven inch bluegill and 11 redear. Concessionaire "Judge" Ellis reports fly fishing has been slow all year, with roaches and worms producing the best catches. (more)

A combined census by H. Walton, dock operator at the Pinckneyville city lake, and SIU creel-watchers, May 12-17, showed a harvest of 79 bass, 453 bluegill and 186 crappie. The check included only fish brought to Walton's dock. Few of the bass topped two pounds.

Lake Moses, near Benton, was affording good bass fishing in addition to fair bluegill action. W. F. "Burr" Richards, using his own handmade fly rod poppers, caught six bass ranging from two to five pounds during the week before May 21. Frank Riggs, Mt. Vernon, took out four, two of them over four pounds, on a black artificial eel. Crappie fishing has been slow.

A Sahara Lake census on an afternoon before the storms showed 267 bluegill, one largemouth and four bullheads in the fish sacks of 33 anglers. The fish have begun ignoring artificials altogether, most of them hitting only live bait.

Irvin Peithmann, Carbondale, research assistant in recreation and outdoor education at SIU and author of "Echoes of the Red Man" and "The Unconquered Seminole Indians," is probably one of the few persons who can qualify as an expert on Crab Orchard Lake fishing.

Peithmann learned about the lake through 10 years of tramping over the site before the lake was created and more than 13 years of heavy fishing after it filled with water. It has paid off, because Irv now ranks as one of the top bass killers ever to frequent the lake.

Crab Orchard can be severly frustrating to many bass-minded visitors who roam all over its 7,000 acres or search its 125 miles of shoreline without getting a single strike. Anyone who travels considerable distance to spend a weekend at the lake, then goes home without a bass, is bound to entertain some doubts about the population.

In the spring-summer issue of "Outdoors in Illinois," a nifty little publication by the Illinois Department of Conservation, Peithmann hammers home a few strong points about Crab Orchard bass fishing:

(more)

"Bass are somewhat like quail and other game, they like cover in which to hide. Old stumps, roots or brush under four or more feet of water are ideal hiding places for bass. To be a good fisherman you must know where these places are located in the lake. There are many such places, generally some distance offshore, hard for beginners or visitors to find. Old roads and fence rows along which trees once grew and were cut, leaving stumps before the lake filled, are now hide-outs for bass. Sharp drop-offs near old streams or creeks on which there are stumps and brush are spots where bass may be found waiting...Some of these places not known to fishermen are near Piney Point, Snake, Horse and Sawmill Islands, and in the entrance to Little Grassy Bay."

Peithmann says he learned to get best results by anchoring off the locations in deep water and casting into the shallows. "The bass would strike as the lure passed over the stumps into the deeper water. Bass rarely strike at a lure unless they can dart from these hiding places thinking it is a fish for a quick meal... A fish must feel safe before it will strike at anything."

Peithmann sums up his treatise with what amounts to a personal credo: "To catch fish you must work at it. By that I mean fish often. You soon begin to learn the habits and places where fish are most likely to be caught."

-pb-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

5/23/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN

by Albert Meyer

Southern Illinois wheat fields are headed out, indicating that the harvest season soon will be at hand. Walter J. Wills, Southern Illinois University agricultural economist, says that when harvesting begins, the farm can add to the money in his pocket by doing a good job of combining.

Not only will it be important to get all the grain possible from the straw, but new grade standards which go into effect June 15 emphasize the need for doing a better cleaning job in the threshing process. The new standards require substantial reductions in the amount of foreign materials and of shrunken or broken grains in wheat of Number 2 grade or higher when it is offered for sale.

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Properly adjusting and operating the combine will do much toward getting cleaner grain and avoiding waste. Fred W. Roth, SIU agricultural engineer, points out that a combine always has five basic units, whether it is power-takeoff driven or equipped with its own engine.

At the front of the machine is the cutting and feeding unit. Next in line is the threshing section, and then comes the separating unit. Beneath the separating unit is the cleaning unit and last comes the grain handling part of the machine. Each has a necessary function and must be properly adjusted and maintained to perform that job as well as possible.

The cutting and feeding unit has the job of putting the grain into the threshing unit. The principal parts are the cutterbar, the reel, a feeder canvas or conveyor, and sometimes an auger. To work properly, the cutterbar knives must be sharp, the guards in which they move properly aligned, and the hold-down clips over the knife bar snug so that there is good shearing action. The position of the reel and its speed must be adjusted to various conditions.

(more)

If the reel operates too fast, it may throw some of the grain over the conveyor system; if it operates too slowly or if raised too high so that it does not push the sheared grain back, waste also may occur. A general rule is to cut the grain as high as possible without skipping heads because there will be less straw for the machine to handle, a better threshing job, and less weed material entering the machine.

The threshing unit includes the cylinder and the concaves. Here the idea is to get all the grain out of the heads without tearing up the straw more than necessary. Clearance between the cylinder and the concave, and cylinder speed are the two main adjustments.

The objective in adjusting clearance is to get the cylinder and the concave just close enough to thresh all the heads of grain. The cylinder speed should be just fast enough to thresh all the grain from the heads without cracking the grain. These adjustments vary with the kind of crops being combined. Using a speed indicator is the only easy, swift way to determine cylinder speed.

The next step is to separate the grain from the straw. This is done by the machine's straw rack which shakes back and forth. The reason for avoiding excessive tearing up of straw in the threshing unit is to make it easier to separate the grain from the straw in the straw rack.

The grain falls from the straw rack to the cleaning unit which includes a fan, chaffer, and sieve. As the grain and chaff are shaken over the chaffer, the air blast from the fan carries the chaff out of the machine while the grain falls through the sieve. Weed stems, unthreshed heads, and other coarse material are carried to the rear of the sieve and fall into the tailings auger which directs this material back to the cylinder for rethreshing. It is important to have the chaffer and air blast adjusted to do a good cleaning job without blowing grain out of the machine.

From the cleaning unit the grain is moved by an auger to the elevator and into a grain tank on most machines. In this unit the unloading auger sometimes gets rusty or gummed with a mixture of dirt and weed juices so that it is hard to turn and may need cleaning.

Combine operators should refer to the instruction manual for the machine in making adjustments, Roth says. -am-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill--Phone 1020

5/23/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ill., May--Fifteen district and farm foresters from Illinois spent the week (May 20-24) going to school in a sawmill at the Kaskaskia Experimental Forest near here in Hardin County.

Two U.S. Forest Service agencies--the Carbondale Forest Research Center at Southern Illinois University, and the State-Private Forest Division of the U.S. Forest Service's Region 9 office, Milwaukee, Wisconsin--and the Illinois Division of Forestry cooperated in planning and carrying on the short course. H. F. Siemert, Illinois staff forester, Springfield, said that the farm foresters have expressed a need for more information about log grading and sawing so that they may help farm forest owners do a better job in harvesting and marketing phases of forest management.

The men have been students in the first Sawmill Training School for Illinois farm foresters, seeking to obtain a better understanding of the operation procedures and problems of the sawmill operator so that they may more adequately advise farmers owning woodlands on how to obtain the highest value from their timber.

Heading up the teaching staff from the Forest Service were David Herrick, forest products technologist in the Carbondale Center, and William Stump, utilization specialist from the Region 9 office in Milwaukee. Other instructors were: Siemert; E. Wesley McCoy, Erwin Bulgrin, and Wendell Clark, forest products technologists from the Carbondale Research Center; William Plass, superintendent, and Clifton Nashland, assistant superintendent, Kaskaskia Experimental Forest, the field laboratory for the Carbondale Research Center.

Demonstration and student participation in activities at the Experimental Forest sawmill comprised a major portion of each day's class sessions. The school day opened at 8 a.m., usually with a 45-minute period of lectures or illustrated talks on such topics as sawmill operation, lumber grading, sawing logs for maximum lumber yield, and sawmill maintenance.

(more)

The rest of the day was devoted to actual work in the sawmill where students were assigned in small groups to the various jobs or stations in a well-equipped commercial sawmill such as that at the Experimental Forest. At first they worked with a member of the regular sawmill crew--in the mill yard selecting and scaling logs, on the log deck, on the mill's log carriage, as sawyer, as edger and cut-off saw operators, and as lumber handlers to stack the new-sawn lumber for air drying. The final assignments were actual performance of the various duties under the observation of members of the mill crew.

Enrolled were men from the Northwestern, Central, Southeastern, and Southwestern districts of Illinois. They were:

District foresters: Paul Lamendola, Murphysboro; Martin Anderson, Benton; Richard Thom, Olney; and Gordon Cech, Havana.

Farm foresters: Southwestern District: Elmer Werhane, Anna; and J.T. Costello, Sparta.

Southeastern District: James Menzie, Harrisburg.

Central District: Eldon Campen, Olney; Ernest Kunze, Charleston; John Sester, Hillsboro; Walter Lewis, Jerseyville; and ReubenLaverdiere, Pittsfield.

Northwestern District: Melvin Gerardo, Havana; Paul Olson, Cambridge; and Scott Huston, Oregon.

-am-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

5/23/57

Release: THURSDAY, MAY 30, AND AFTER
PLEASE OBSERVE RELEASE DATE

Number 203 in a weekly series--"It Happened in Southern Illinois"--a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column or editorial use.

MEMORIAL DAY

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

A monument on theStone River battlefield north of Murfreesboro, Tenn., is said to be the first memorial erected to the soldier dead of the Civil War. Over several years this claim apparently has remained unchallenged. However, there are several places laying claim to the first observance of Decoration Day, now marked nationally as Memorial Day.

The practice of beautifying graves, however, is of ancient origin. It has been carried out in a somewhat sporadic manner for centuries. Savage and uncivilized peoples long have marked the graves of their dead and have returned to them with ornaments and offerings. It is the custom of setting aside a special day or days that is of more recent origin.

Our Decoration Day is relatively new--less than 100 years old. As a special day it did not have its beginning until about the end of the war between the states. It was instituted for the placing of floral offerings on the graves of the dead of that war. Soon it was expanded to include the dead of all our wars, and, before long, to include all civilian dead as well.

Widely scattered places appear as claimants for the distinction of having been the first one to set aside and observe a special day. Three such claimants, presented in time sequence, are given here. They are Boalsburg, Penn.; Columbus, Ga.; and Carbondale, Illinois. These are not the only places that would claim the distinction. They are the three, however, that contend most sharply.

According to an article written by Herbert G. Moore and appearing in the National Republic of May, 1948, the day was first observed at Boalsburg on May 30, 1864. On that day, 19-year-old Emma Hunter took flowers to the cemetery to place upon the grave of her colonel father who had been killed leading his regiment at Gettysburg.

(more)

By coincidence, she met a Mrs. Meyers who had likewise brought flowers to place on the grave of a son killed at Gettysburg. Miss Hunter and Mrs. Meyers talked together and, before leaving, each took some of her flowers and placed them upon the grave the other had come to decorate.

Before parting at the cemetery these two planned to meet again a year later for the same purpose. At intervals during the year, the idea of decorating the graves in the Boalsburg cemetery was discussed with others. Such a plan appealed to many and when May 30, 1865 arrived, a community service was held. A local clergyman, Dr. George Hall, preached a sermon and all graves were decorated with flags and flowers. According to the account cited "not one grave was neglected". When General Logan, then Commander in Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, issued General Order No. 11 on May 5, 1868, Boalsburg again responded nobly. These are the bases of Boalsburg's claim. So far as is known no contemporary accounts were written.

Another account of the day's origin appeared in the New Orleans Times-Picayune on June 11, 1937. This account was reprinted as a small brochure and distributed by the Alabama State Department of Archives and History. According to this account, the Ladies' Aid Society which had served the cause of the Confederacy became the Ladies' Memorial Association at the end of the war. Even before hostilities ended, the newspaper says, this group of women had decorated the graves of their soldier dead. After the war the memorial objective became their primary one.

The account cited relates that, early in the spring of 1866, Miss Elizabeth Rutherford called a meeting of the members of the group mentioned at the home of Mrs. John Tyler. Their plans for the proper observance of a Memorial Day were made. The date chosen was April 26, the anniversary of Johnson's surrender. Thus, according to the Times-Picayune, the first observance of Memorial Day was made in Columbus, Ga., on April 26, 1866, with the "Hon. J. M. Ramsey" as speaker of the day.

A marker at the grave of Mrs. Elizabeth Rutherford Ellis in the local cemetery carries the inscription: "In her patriotic heart sprang the thought of Memorial Day".

Based on the reported dates of their occurrence, Carbondale, Ill., is the third claimant. The Carbondale claim is supported by records kept by Mr. Green, caretaker of the town's early cemetery, by accounts of those participating in the first observance, and by contemporary church records. (more)

This observance was held at Woodlawn Cemetery on April 29, 1866. It was the outgrowth of a similar but somewhat spontaneous observance held at Crab Orchard Christian Church about four miles west and south from Carbondale on a Sunday two or three weeks earlier.

The Carbondale observance apparently was the first in which returned veterans were major participants. Its promotion definitely was in the hands of these men and the pattern it set was the one followed for the next 50 years or more.

According to Mr. Green's record there were 219 "comards" in the line of march. They were led by Colonel J.J. Ingersoll, "Master of the Day". Rev. J. W. Lane, pastor of the First Methodist Church, offered prayer. Gen. John A. Logan was speaker of the day. Green records one passage, perhaps the highlight of Logan's talk--"Every man's life belongs to his country and no man has a right to refuse it when his country calls for it".

Graves were decorated, including one of an unknown soldier.

There was a barbecue for which the Dillinger brothers furnished the hogs and John Berger the bread. There was one fight, Brannon and Russell. It must have been an eventful day.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois -- Phone 1020

5/24/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., May -- Two daytime camps for mentally handicapped children in Southern Illinois will be operated again this summer under the sponsorship of the Egyptian Association for Mentally Retarded Children, according to Peyton Kunce, Murphysboro, president.

In addition, overnight camping -- never before attempted by the Association- will be conducted at Giant City State Park on an experimental basis, Kunce said.

As in the past two summers, Southern Illinois University students will be counselors. Dan Rainey, special education teacher at Wood River, will direct the camps. He formerly taught handicapped children at West Frankfort.

A three-week day camp at West Frankfort City Park will begin June 24, continuing through July 12. Transportation will be arranged through the schools in order that mentally retarded children in Franklin and surrounding counties may attend these day sessions, Kunce said.

Four weeks of day camping at Giant City State Park will begin July 15, closing Aug. 9. Transportation will be provided for eligible children within easy commuting distance from the state park.

During the last two weeks, a selected group of handicapped campers will be allowed to stay overnight. Information gained from the experiment will be used in planning a more extensive overnight camping program next year, according to the Association president.

Both day camps will feature handicrafts, hiking, fishing, swimming, and other summer sports.

Parents interested in enrolling their children in either camp should ask their school superintendents for application blanks, Kunce said. Further information may be obtained from the Association office in Carbondale (821 S. University) or from William H. Freeberg, SIU camp director.

- rr -

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone: 1020

5-24-57

Release: IMMEDIATE

NEW YORK, MAY -- A group of small Southern Illinois communities were spotlighted for some of the nation's top industrial leaders this week through an exposition in the New York Coliseum.

Seven Southern Illinois towns and two counties teamed up to present their advantages to industrialists seeking plant sites at the National Industrial Development Exposition. It was estimated that site-seeking industry leaders invited to the display represented $38 billion in funds earmarked for plant relocation.

The Southern Illinois localities have in common participation in a program of community development fostered by Southern Illinois University. Richard W. Poston, director of Southern's Department of Community Development, and members of his staff explained the industrial advantages of community development towns to industry.

The May 20-24 display in the Coliseum was financed by Cairo, Carlyle, Cobden, Coulterville, Eldorado, Flora, Mounds, Hardin County and Pope County.

Some 10,000 executives of large and small firms accepted invitations to the Exposition where exhibits were presented by 27 U.S. and foreign communities, and realty and industrial service companies.

The Southern Illinois display was among the largest on the Coliseum floor. It was manned by four University staff members and representatives of the Illinois Power Co. and Central Illinois Public Service Co. Adjoining it was a display presented by the Illinois Division of Industrial Planning and Development, headed by the Division's new superintendent, former congressman C.W. "Runt" Bishop.

Said the New York Herald Tribune of the Exposition: "Several communities in Southern Illinois, plus others in Missouri and elsewhere...are prepared to finance and built complete plants for prospective tenants, and similar arrangements may be worked out with the aid of construction firms and conventional financing institutions.

"In Cairo, Ill., the city itself has a 36,000 square foot plant 'on spec.' while in nearby Flora, Ill., a number of public-spirited citizens have organized a stock corporation to build a 40,000 square foot plant on a similar basis. The torch for these and seven other communities in that particular area is being carried by the Department of Community Development of Southern Illinois University which has a booth at the exposition".

The New York invitational show was open mainly to representatives of industries considering new plant sites. After the Exposition, their names will be turned over to exhibitors.

-30-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone: 1020

5-24-57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., MAY -- Southern Illinois University has accepted a $1,667 settlement to cover expenses of evacuating families from a housing area last winter during a gas scare.

Cold weather combined with an improper gas mixture caused explosive fumes to leak into apartments housing married students. In the early morning hours of Nov. 17, alert student workers discovered the leak and routed out all 360 occupants of the area.

The families were housed in downtown hotels and campus residence halls until the danger abated.

Settlement was offered by Omer Trammel, Harrisburg, formerly a fuel supplier to the University.

-rr-

CARBONDALE, ILL., MAY -- "Autumn Landscape," a print by Moishe Smith, art instructor at Southern Illinois University, is represented in "Regional Art Today," an exhibition at the Joslyn Art Museum, Omaha, Neb.

The invitational show, scheduled through June 20, is being held in conjunction with the annual meetings of the American Association of Museums.

-pb-

CARBONDALE, ILL., MAY -- There may be some hope for this younger generation after all.

At Southern Illinois University, hazing has been dropped. Instead, fraternity and sorority members will climax "Greek Week" by sweeping nine blocks of a city street and painting the Carbondale Center for the Blind.

-rr-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

5/25/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., May--One of the world's oratorio masterworks, Franz Joseph Haydn's "The Creation," will be heard in the area for the first time Monday (June 3) when the Southern Illinois University Choir performs it at the First Methodist Church here.

Beginning at 8:15 p.m., the performance, conducted by SIU Choral Director Richard Miller, will feature 11 student soloists. The organist--playing on the church's new three-manual Mohler organ--will be Keith Pierce, music student from Christopher.

Soloists for the program are:

ANNA: Jo Ann McIntire

BELLEVILLE: Robert Pinkerton (2203 W. Main)

BETHLEHEM, Pa.: Philip Falcone (1018 Seneca)

COLLINSVILLE: David Richardson (1213 Olive)

HERRIN: Robert Walker

JOHNSTON CITY: Priscilla Metcalf.

MT. VERNON: Mary Dycus (308 S. 22nd)

MURPHYSBORO: Charles Shaw

STEELEVILLE: Paul Wolters

UNION, Mo.: Geraldine Weber

W. FRANKFORT: Ruth Batts

-pb-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

5/25/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., May--Southern Illinois University's cafeteria force stands to profit from a short course in restaurant management being offered on the campus July 15-17. All food prepared in demonstration sessions during the course will be turned over to the cafeteria for serving.

Offered by the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education in cooperation with the Illinois Restaurant Association, the course will cover food and menu planning, preparation, sanitation, and purchasing, as well as management and human relations.

Members of the instructional staff, in addition to SIU specialists, will include Sarah Murray, executive secretary of the St. Louis Restaurant Association; Dr. R. F. Sondag, Jackson County health officer; Robert Butler, Marion attorney; and a meat-cooking specialist from the National Livestock and Meat Board in Chicago.

All classes will be conducted in Anthony Hall, where cooking facilities are available. Fee for the course is $30.

-pb-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

5/25/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., May--Ten persons will be awarded $100 stipends this summer by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to help pay their expenses at a Health Education Workshop at Southern Illinois University.

The Foundation is one of six national and state agencies sponsoring the workshop in cooperation with the University. Another sponsor, the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness, previously announced that it will award five $100 stipends.

Applications will be accepted from any adult interested in attending the four-week meeting, which will open June 17. Inquiries should be addressed to Dr. Deward K. Grissom, workshop director, at the SIU Health Education Department.

Planned primarily for Southern Illinois school teachers, the workshop will offer four quarter hours of college credit.

-rr-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

5/26/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., May--University and power company representatives who were in New York last week to sell Southern Illinois to industry said today they were "gratified" with the results of the first National Industrial Development Exposition.

A Southern Illinois display at the NIDE was financed by seven towns and two counties which have been working on community development programs with the aid of Southern Illinois University.

Robert S. Henderson, industrial consultant to SIU's department of community development, said a surprisingly large number of industrial leaders or their agents expressed interest in Southern Illinois' advantages for plant locations.

"They were particularly impressed by what community development towns have done to help themselves," Henderson said. "Traffic at the Southern Illinois booth was probably heavier than at any of the other displays from 27 states and regions."

Helping to further the industrial goals of Cairo, Carlyle, Cobden, Coulterville, Eldorado, Flora, Hardin County and Pope County were Rep. Kenneth Gray of West Frankfort, who came up from Washington Friday afternoon (May 25), and former congressman C. W. "Runt" Bishop, now superintendent of Illinois Division of Industrial Planning and Development.

The Division had an exhibit adjoining that of the community development towns.

Bill Hay, consultant to the factory locating service of Todd and Draper, New York, and a staunch supporter of SIU's community development program, spent considerable time helping University and power company personnel in their discussions with manufacturers.

I. E. Vessell, Eldorado, district manager of Illinois Power Co., and Mason Parker, industrial development engineer of Central Illinois Public Service Co., helped SIU staff the display.

Wendell Barnes of the Small Business Administration visited the community development exhibit Thursday afternoon and, on Friday, the display attracted prolonged attention from two members of the Soviet embassy in Washington.

Henderson said the Exposition "netted some good industrial prospects", ranging from heavy metals to manufacturing of food products.

"The Exposition provided a fine opportunity for industries considering plant relocation to meet under one roof with communities and states actively seeking new factories," Henderson said.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois -- Phone 1020

5/27/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

CARBONDALE, Ill., May--Field Day visitors Tuesday (June 4) at the Cooperative Agronomy Research Center, Southern Illinois University, will find variety test plots of winter grain at a good stage of maturity, according to David R. Browning, superintendent.

The Research Center, located one mile west of State Route 51 on the Carbondale City Lake Road, is a joint program of SIU and the University of Illinois. Agronomy specialists from the two institutions will be in charge of Field Day activities beginning at 1:30 p.m. at the Center.

Browning says the winter grain variety tests include 28 varieties of wheat, 28 of barley, and 26 of oats. A winter hardiness nursery experiment for many selections of oats and barley also is located at the Center.

In addition, visiting farmers, farm advisers, and others will see a plant introduction nursery of grasses and legumes; alfalfa management studies; fertility demonstrations and experiments; hay and pasture forage crop variety, mixture, and management studies; winter oats and wheat plots involving a study of direction and time of seeding; and wild garlic control tests.

-am-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

5/28/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

As June arrives, it is not out of place to consider a few aspects of the changes that have occurred in the dairy industry. This is the month designated for special emphasis on the use of dairy products.

In the three and one-half centuries that have passed since the first American settlers landed at Jamestown, dairying has come a long way. In fact there is little similarity between today's dairy industry and that of 50 years ago, says Walter J. Wills, SIU specialist in agricultural marketing.

Consider, for example, the practice of producing cream and butter on the farm. Rapidly disappearing from farm homes is the array of milk crocks in which milk from the dairy herd was allowed to stand in a cool cellar or the well house until the cream gathered on the surface of the milk so that it could be skimmed off and churned into butter, or sold at the local cream station or general store.

The remaining skimmed milk provided and important feed for hogs and poultry. Discussions of its merit as feed are less frequent than they once were.

Gone from the local market is the butter barrel for shipping purchases of farm-churned butter. Seldom, if at all, does the shopper of today find the golden one-pound molds of homeade butter, pressed from a decorated wooden mold, in the shop-keepers' refrigerated display cases. The reputations of farm wives as butter-makers, whose produce was sought by town-dwelling housewives, are but memories. So are the pails of butter hanging in the cistern or well to be kept cool and sweet until marketing days arrived.

The mechanical cream separator that came to be a common piece of machinery in most farm homes generally stands idle today. If used at all, it is primarily for separating milk to provide cream and butter for home use. This is indicated by the fact that last year farmers of America sold as whole milk nearly 76 percent of the milk they produced. This percentage probably will grow larger. In 1943 only 50 percent of milk production was sold as whole milk.

(more)

The past decade has seen tremendous changes in the nation's dairy industry, both in production, and in processing and marketing. Mechanization on the farm has made it possible for farmers to have larger dairy herds and to use less time and labor for feeding, milking, and milk handling. Standards of sanitation have become much higher so that milk quality has been improved. Even the milk can is passing gradually out of the picture with the advent of refrigerated bulk tanks for storing milk on the farm, and with bulk milk tank trucks for picking it from the farm or transporting it long distances.

New processing procedures provide a wide variety of attractively packaged dairy products. Even the glass bottle is disappearing as liquid milk and milk products come in disposable paper cartons. The dairy industry statistics indicate that these advances and the new emphasis on merchandising is bringing increased milk consumption. Reports show that the per capita consumption of milk in the United States is about 356 pounds annually. This is an increase of eight percent over the 1935-39 average. At the same time the consumption of ice cream has gone up 89 percent

The nation's dairy farmers today have more than 23 million cows that will produce a total of 127 billion pounds of milk this year. Through better management, better feeding, and herd improvement through breeding, the production per cow has been going up continually. Recent statistics indicate that the average annual production per cow in Illinois is 6700 pounds of milk. However, there are a number of herds that exceed an average producation of 10,000 pounds of milk per cow. This annual production per cow has gone up 29 percent in Illinois during the last 10 years.

-am-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

5/28/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., May -- A nationally known authority on flower arrangement, Mrs. Ruth Kistner, Long Island, N.Y., will be the guest instructor at a five-day course on Flower Arrangement For the Home, to be offered by the Southern Illinois University Home Economics Department June 17-21.

Mrs. Kistner, who has conducted numerous flower shows in Carbondale and Southern Illinois, will lecture and give demonstrations each morning.

Students attending the course are scheduled to make flower arrangements during the afternoon sessions. Class members are expected to provide their own containers, pin holders and other mechanical aids, as well as flowers and foliage.

The course will include flower arrangements for a hall table, dining room table, a mass type arrangement using foliage for a background and a desk or coffee table arrangement.

Students desiring overnight accommodations may write to the Office of Auxiliary Enterprises regarding rooms at Woody Hall. Those wishing rooms in private homes near the University may write to Mrs. Mabel Pulliam, director of housing.

-ms-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

5-28-57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., May--Registration in Southern Illinois University-sponsored adult education classes has climbed over the 5,000 mark since last July, the heaviest enrollment in the seven-year history of the area program.

According to a report by the Division of Technical and Adult Education, 5,182 adults in 63 Southern Illinois communities have taken advantage of the non-credit offerings in the last 10 months. The courses--most of them conducted at night in cooperating high schools throughout the area--have ranged from oil painting to radiological detection. In several towns additional sections had to be scheduled to accommodate the demand for education.

When SIU began its adult education program in 1950, classes in mining safety, blueprint reading, basic machine tool operation, home-making and trades apprenticeship attracted an enrollment of 500 persons. Most of the first-year sessions were held at Southern's Vocational-Technical Institute campus east of Carbondale.

Since then the course offerings have expanded to meet the demands as far north as Taylorville, where 51 retail store clerks attended "Sales Step-Up" classes.

In addition to adult night classes, the Division of Technical and Adult Education sponsored or supported a number of intensive short courses including the annual Illinois Bankers School, the School of Advanced Cosmetology, training series for supervisory personnel of the Monsanto Chemical Company and Shell Oil Corporation, and others. A new summer course for restaurant managers begins this summer.

An industrial Management program in Granite City, set up in cooperation with the East Side Manufacturers Association and designed to train future foremen and supervisors, drew an avalanche of registrations. More than 420 plant workers enrolled in the program which takes two years to complete. Interest is so high that plans are underway to begin the same series at another location in the Alton industrial area.

In Collinsville, where SIU adult education began this year for the first time, 356 enrollees forced the scheduling of additonal classes. Other towns with run-over registrations were Belleville, Vandalia, Greenville, and Cairo.

All told, SIU has recorded more than 138,000 hours of instruction in adult education classes since last July, a 50 percent increase over the previous year and almost triple that of 1954-55. "The tremendous growth," says Harry Bauernfeind, assistant dean of the division, "is evidence of the need, interest and value of the program."

-pb-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

5/28/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., May--After smashing their way to the Interstate Conference's number one doubles championship last week end, two Southern Illinois University tennis players, are setting their sites toward post-season tournaments.

The two players, Ron Underwood, Granite City, and Jim Jarrett, Decatur, won the league's doubles title with ease at Charleston last week end (May 24-25), but did not fare so well in singles, Jarrett losing out in the first round and Underwood losing in the semi-finals.

Another SIU player, Merrill Rosenthal, Edwardsville, advanced to the finals of the number six singles before dropping his final match.

Eastern Illinois and Illinois Normal tied for first in the meet with 17 points each followed by Eastern Michigan with nine, SIU seven, Central Michigan five, Western Illinois four, and Northern Illinois zero.

Meanwhile in golf, SIU finished fourth with Western Illinois taking its seventh straight league title. High man for Southern was Bill Belviy, New Albany, Ind., who tied for fourth with a 153 total for the 36 holes. Captain Andy Barnett, West Frankfort, was fourteenth with 158, while SIU linkmen Loren Trost, Hillsboro, twenty-second with 162 and Jim Pottorff, Olney, twenty-fourth with 163.

SIU's golf team enjoyed its best season in history with a 9-2 dual meet mark, but the tennis team had its ups-and-downs, finishing with a 2-7-1 record in dual matches. Both teams are largely composed of under-classmen.

-bh-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

5/28/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., May--Southern Illinois University has been selected as the site for the first annual Interstate Conference Gymnastic Meet set for March 8, 1958.

One of the leaders in the movement to bring back the prestige of gymnastics on both the college and high school level, Southern asked conference officials at the league meeting at Charleston last week end (May 24-25) for the opportunity to stage the first meet.

Led by Coach William Meade, the SIU gymnastic team for the first time in two decades had a full schedule of meets this year, four of the foes being Big Ten schools.

Other Interstate Conference meets scheduled for next year are wrestling at Northern Illinois March 8, swimming at Central Michigan March 8, and track, golf, and tennis at Illinois Normal on dates to be set later. The 1957 cross country meet scheduled for Nov. 9 changed from SIU to Western Illinois.

In other league action, the conference voted to table motions to employ the freshman rule beginning in September, 1959, and to increase the maximum amounts of any grants-in-aid to athletes.

Illinois Normal was named sportsmanship winner of the past basketball season.

-bh-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

5/29/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

SIU SPORTS BRIEFS

CARBONDALE, Ill., May--The New York Giants professional football team once again has added a Southern Illinois University grid star to its roster.

The latest addition to the Giants, Eastern Division champions last season, is Ed Hayes, 240-pound 25-year-old standout tackle for SIU.

Hayes, who is also an outstanding wrestler and shot putter, will report to the Giants' training camp at Winsooky, Vt. July 19.

Last year the Giants called up Wayne Williams, DuQuoin, outstanding end for Southern the previous four years. Williams played in several exhibition games before being dropped from the roster in the final cut before the opening of the regular season. He may rejoin the Giants this summer.

Hayes won the Interstate Conference's heavyweight championship this spring and had a good chance for the NCAA title before being injured in an opening round bout in Pittsburgh. He set the SIU shot put record of 47 feet, 4½ inches, this spring.

-bh-

CARBONDALE, Ill., May--Southern Illinois University's baseball team has finished third in the Interstate Conference race, ending the season with a 7-5 loop record.

Western Illinois and Central Michigan tied for the title with 7-3 marks. SIU moved into third place by edging Illinois Normal, 2-1 and 3-2, here last Saturday (May 25).

SIU was scheduled to meet tough Bradley University in two single games here this week end (May 31-June 1), but Bradley is in the NCAA playoffs and had to cancel the tilts.

Southern ended the season with an overall 10-5 record, winning all three of its non-conference games, downing Evansville College twice and Washington University. A double-header against Illinois and singles games with Taylor University, St. Louis University, and Memphis State were washed out.

SIU's league competition was so close that all 12 of the Salukis' conference games were decided by two runs or less, one of the games--a scheduled seven-inning affair--going 15 frames.

Final Interstate Conference standings:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Western Illinois	7	3	.700
Central Michigan	7	3	.700
Southern Illinois	7	5	.583
Illinois Normal	6	6	.500
Northern Illinois	5	5	.500
Eastern Michigan	3	5	.375
Eastern Illinois	1	9	.100

-bh-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

5/29/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., May -- Herbert L. Portz, assistant professor of crop production at Southern Illinois University, will become assistant dean of the SIU School of Agriculture July 1 when the School's reorganization into three divisions becomes effective. W. E. Keeper is dean of the School.

Portz has been a member of the SIU faculty since September, 1954, coming from two years as a research and teaching assistant at the University of Illinois while completing work there for his doctorate in agronomy. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Wisconsin.

In addition to teaching crops courses at SIU he is chief academic adviser for the School of Agriculture. He also has been carrying on experimental work on weed and wild garlic control by the use of chemicals and has been conducting variety and management studies with forage crops, sorghums, and corn.

A native of Waukeska, Wisconsin, Portz was a vocational agriculture teacher in Wisconsin from 1948 to 1952.

-am-

EWS from Bill Lyons
OUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
arbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

5/29/57

Release: THURSDAY, JUNE 6, AND AFTER

PLEASE OBSERVE RELEASE DATE

Number 204 in a weekly series --"It Happened in Southern Illinois"--a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column or editoral use.

MORMONS IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

During a recent meeting of the Illinois State Historical Society in Macomb those ttending made a tour of the Carthage-Nauvoo area. Visits were made to many of the ld buildings and sites connected with the early story of "The Church of Jesus Christ f Latter Day Saints", more briefly and commonly referred to as the Mormons.

The associations about Carthage and Nauvoo date from the time when the center of he church was at Nauvoo and Joseph Smith was its leader. This trip to Nauvoo evived a long interest in the history of the church. It also caused the recollection f some bits of information relating to Mormons in Southern Illinois.

Our first memory of Mormons dates back to the time when two young men came into a ommunity north of Raleigh in Saline county. They came in the early fall some 60 ears ago and set up their simple camp. During the day they went about over the ountry, visiting and talking with people. In the evenings, "at early candle light", hey held church services near the place where they had made camp. Seats for those ttending were arranged by laying planks across sections of logs. A speaker's latform was made in a similar manner, but it is not recalled that either of the men sed it. "Early candle light" was provided by kerosene lanterns.

These two young men were missionaries sent out by the Mormons. It is not known hether they were from the Reorganized or from the Utah branch of the church. The nterest and discussion they aroused was considerable. They and the church they epresented immediately became the subject of conversation when people gathered to isit and talk or when neighbors came to "set 'til bedtime". Much information with erhaps an equal amount of misinformation concerning the beliefs and practices of the hurch were spread about.

There are confused memories of stories about travels and migrations, golden lates and magical stones through which a man had peered to translate engravings on he golden plates.

(more)

There was much talk about men having more tha one wife. So far as is remembered, this was around the firesides. In fact, it is not definitely remembered what it was that the missionaries said and what the neighbors said. Altogether, it combined to arouse an early interest in the Mormons and tended to make of them a rather interesting, romantic and mysterious people.

The two missionaries, referred to by most of those who spoke of them as "two nice young men", have long been gone. The interest they aroused lingered, however, at least with one lad. Two or three years after their leaving it was learned that an old gentleman, a Civil War veteran living beside the roadway toward Eldorado, was a Mormon. Any lingering thought that a Mormon was necessarily evil was quickly dispelled by this smallish, kindly and utterly inoffensive old gentleman with a family of several grown-up children and only one wife.

Some years afterward it was learned that there was a Mormon church standing in Johnson county. In fact, it may even yet be standing. From time to time, while rummaging among old books in some attic or smokehouse of Southern Illinois, we have found various books concerning the Mormons. One such collection from South Pass contained several volumes and apparently indicated that the one owning them was an adherent of the church. The designation of the owner's address as South Pass indicated a date before 1856 when South Pass became Cobden. Perhaps the Mormons have never entirely disappeared from Southern Illinois.

Today there are two branches of the church, "The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints" and "The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints". There are eight or more church organizations of the former and at least two of the latter in this section. From time to time missionaries still go about in pairs just as the two did 60 years ago.

Whatever one's beliefs concerning the church may be, a visit to Nauvoo and to Carthage, where Joseph Smith and his brother Hyrum were slain by a mob while they were being held prisoners in the jail, will be rewarding to anyone interested in the great religious movement referred to as Mormonism. The town of Nauvoo now has a population of about 1500. At the time of the Mormon concentration there its population was 15,000 or more. Many of the remaining houses carry interesting stories of the days when the church was centered there.

No matter how well informed the visitor may be, he can add many stories to his stock by spending a day in the town.

In addition to its association with the Mormons, the town of Nauvoo also is center for the story of the Icarians, who came to occupy some of the places vacated when the Mormons were expelled.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

5/31/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., June -- Governor William G. Stratton will deliver the main address when Southern Illinois University's new Thompson Point men's residence project is dedicated in ceremonies here June 16.

Three of six residence halls and a central dining hall-student service building are now completed in the lakeside-area project south of the main SIU campus. Three other halls will be finished during the summer and five others are scheduled for construction when funds become available. The project has been partially financed by a $3,355,000 Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency loan, largest in the agency's history.

E.G. Lentz, university professor emeritus, will deliver the invocation. Morris Kugler, Okawville telephone company manager and a former international director of Lions International, will talk on "A Parent Looks at Thompson Point," and Jack Saylor, West Frankfort, will give a student's view of the development. Other remarks will be made by State Senator R.G. Crisenberry, Murphysboro, and State Representative Paul Powell, Vienna.

A high point of the ceremonies will be the setting and dedication, by the Governor, of a bronze plaque near the entrance to the dining hall building.

Delyte W. Morris, president of SIU, will preside at the program which will begin at 2:30 p.m. (CST) in the dining hall building. It will be followed by an open house in the dining hall and residence hall No. 4, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The Thompson Point units, each accommodating 120 men, are unique in that traditional double-hung corridor design was discarded in favor of a "lounge-living area" fronting all rooms on each floor. Each building includes a classroom facility and resident counselor's apartment. Beach and recreational facilities will be available when Thompson Lake is refilled. The lake was drained for dredging and cleaning.

-pb-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

5/31/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Integrating foreign language with grade school children's regular programs will be stressed in the fourth annual Foreign Language Elementary School Workshop at Southern Illinois University during the summer session opening June 17.

Dr. Hellmut A. Hartwig, workshop director, says the workshop course, known as Education 435, will provide four quarter hours of college credit. It will be open to elementary teachers who have had one or more years of college French, German, or Spanish, and to high school foreign language teachers who are interested in teaching language to grade school children.

Pilot classes of fourth grade school children will provide the setting for the workshop sessions which run from 7:30 a.m. until noon five days per week from June 17 to July 12. The work will include oral drills in the chosen language, lectures on learning problems of young children, discussion of methods, observation of classes, and practice with special materials.

In addition to Prof. Hartwig, the workshop staff will include Dr. Vera L. Peacock, chairman of the foreign language department; Dr. Ted R. Ragsdale, professor of education, and graduate assistants in the SIU foreign language department.

-am-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

5/31/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., May -- The first graduates of the School of Advanced Cosmetology at Southern Illinois University will receive diplomas at the conclusion of the third annual session here July 21-Aug. 3.

Sponsored by the Illinois State Association of Hairdressers and Cosmetologists in cooperation with Southern's Division of Technical and Adult Education, the summer series was set up in 1955 to advance the skills and technical know-how of workers in the profession. More than 60 hair stylists and makeup artists from Illinois and surrounding states have attended the school each year.

This year's course schedule will include lecture and demonstration sessions on display advertising, fashion show training, contest experience, time study, public speaking, salon management and teacher training in addition to such fundamentals as shampooing and hair coloring.

A special feature of the summer program will be a fashion show by third-year students July 30. The show, at University School Auditorium, will be a display of coiffures, makeup styles, and gowns.

-pb-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

5/31/57 Release: IMMEDIATE

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE

By Pete Brown

(From reports by the Illinois Conservation Department and the Southern Illinois University Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory)

By Memorial Day Southern Illinois lakes and ponds were still trying to recover from the beating of the previous week, and although the fishermen were out in brigades not many of them were notably successful.

Little Grassy Lake, still dingy but clearing, produced the best catches of bass. Surface lures were getting lots of attention, but Bombers and Helldivers remained reliable baits. The crappie-bluegill play also began to pick up at Grassy.

Some of the top catches at Little Grassy: Carl Vickers, Centralia, a six pounder; George Swingle, Mt. Vernon, two four pounders and a pair in the two pound class; George Rose and company, Benton, 19 averaging three pounds; Ira Casper, Cobden, three totalling 10 pounds; Don Bennett, Carmi, two five and one-half pounders, one at six and one-half pounds, and three at two pounds.

Fishing below the Little Grassy spillway has been slow.

Crappie, yellow bass and carp have accounted for most of the action at Crab Orchard Lake, which is still extremely turbid. The stripers are running about six inches in length.

Lake Moses, when checked May 30, was in good fishing condition, but movement of bluegill, crappie and bass had slowed down somewhat. The best haul of the week was made by an unidentified trotline fisherman. Using slugs for bait, he reaped an overnight harvest of 125 bullheads averaging 10 inches to a foot long. Worms and crayfish are also used, but are more tempting to carp and other roughies than the slugs.

Lake Murphysboro is high and murky and fishing has been poor throughout the week. A four pound channel catfish and several medium sized bass caught by flyrod angler Bob Ellis, Murphysboro, represented the best yield. He was using worms.

Sahara Lake survived the big blow in good shape, and bluegill fishing remained steady--although not as remarkable as it was early in May. The fish being caught are mostly females: few of the big, black males are showing up.

(more)

Horseshoe Lake was returning to normal by Memorial Day and a few strings of heavy crappie came through the docks. A minnow fisherman boated a six pound bass at Pickneyville City Lake, May 30, the best catch of the week. Crappie and bluegill returns have been sporadic.

Clear Creek is slightly dingy, which is its best condition for fishing. What few anglers have visited it have found the Kentucky spotted bass and longears hitting well.

Roy Dover, of Jonesboro, grabs the grand prize for the heaviest catch of the week--a 110-pound alligator gar he wrestled to a clearcut decision in Clear Creek backwaters near Reynoldsville. He snared it with pole and wire, and hauled his 15-foot long catch away in a pickup truck.

-pb-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

5/31/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., May -- East and West will meet on universal common ground when the first Southern Illinois University Conference on Church Music is conducted here June 25-28. Included in the attendance expected for the conference will be two Asiatic students of religious music at SIU.

Mrs. Kwi Ock Kim, a member of the Presbyterian Church of Korea, and Nobuya Matsuda, of Japan's Christian Reformed Church, both transferred to Southern from other universities in order to study under Dr. Henry Bruinsma, chairman of the music department and an authority on church music. They will join some 100 area choir directors, ministers, organists and choristers in an intensive inter-denominational study of the world's sacred music literature.

The conference, designed to attract representatives of all faiths, will include lectures on principles of church music, liturgies, and other phases of the church music ministry.

Heading the faculty will be Robert Noehren, professor of organ at the University of Michigan. He will present an evening recital June 27 in addition to lectures on organ technique, design, and programming throughout the conference.

Staff members in addition to Dr. Noehren include Dr. Bruinsma; Dr. Glenn Watkins assistant professor of organ and music at Southern; Robert Forman, SIU music instructor and Hebrew music authority; and Floyd Wakeland, director of choral music at Southern.

Other recitalists scheduled during the four-day session are Dr. Watkins; the Carbondale Presbyterian Church Choir, singing Healy Willan's Canata, "The Mystery of Bethlehem," and the Conference Choir, composed of the conference membership.

The program will include daily readings of new choral material, workshops in technique, refresher courses for conductors, and rehearsals. Morning sessions will be held in the University School Auditorium and afternoon classes in the First Methodist Church.

-pb-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

6/1/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

SIU SPORTS IN BRIEFS

CARBONDALE, Ill., June -- Southern Illinois University will honor all its 1956-57 varsity letterwinners in a banquet at the Men's gymnasium here Tuesday (June 4) night.

Highlight will be announcement of Southern's most valuable athlete for the past year.

John Grinnell, dean of the SIU College of Education, will be the main speaker.

-bh-

CARBONDALE, Ill., June -- High jumping five feet, 11 3/4 inches, Tom Morrell, Quincy, Mass., set the pace at the All-Fraternity track meet held at Southern Illinois University last week.

Also outstanding were Lindell Martie, Elkville, who won the broad jump with a leap of 19-11 and the 100-yard dash in :10.6, and Robert Seger, Western Springs, who set a new record by tossing a softball 309 feet, 4 inches.

Sigma Tau Gamma won five firsts to win the meet, while Tau Kappa Epsilon was second, Sigma Pi third, Phi Kappa Tau fourth, and Alpha Sigma Epsilon fifth.

-bh-

CARBONDALE, Ill., June -- Leland P. (Doc) Lingle, Southern Illinois University track coach, will be one of the featured speakers at the Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association School at Cookeville, Tenn. July 24-27.

Lingle will speak on "Modern Trends in Coaching Track," "Middle Distance Running," and "Methods of Teaching Hurdles and Field Events."

-bh-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.-- Phone 1020

6/1/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., June -- A troupe of 20 student actors and actresses from Southern Illinois University will take over the Kelso Hollow Theater at New Salem State Park near Springfield this month for a summer-long series of six dramatic productions.

It will mark the first time a varied playbill has been offered in the spacious outdoor theater nestled in the heart of one of the state's most popular tourist attractions.

Dr. Archibald McLeod, chairman of the department of theater at SIU, said the cast will leave for its summer home on June 17. Rehearsals for the series, opening with "George Washington Slept Here" on July 3, will begin immediately.

The amateur actors, who will build scenery, make costumes, sell tickets, and handle all technical details in addition to acting, will be paid in college credits instead of money.

Each of the six plays will run five nights between July 3 and Aug. 11. Others scheduled are "Our American Cousin;" "The Shepherd of the Hills;" "Abraham Lincoln;" "The Skin of Our Teeth," and "A Midsummer Nights Dream."

It will mark the third off-campus run for the Southern Players, who spent the last two summers at the Shepherd of the Hills Theater in Branson, Mo. They also have toured Southern Illinois communities with a road company for the past four years.

Sharing the directing duties with McLeod will be Dr. Sherwin Abrams, assistant professor of speech. Darwin Payne, graduate student from Carbondale, will act as technical director and scene designer.

The park, 17 miles from Springfield, is noted for its reproductions of buildings and sites familiar to the New Salem area during Abraham Lincoln's law-studying days there.

"Abraham Lincoln" has been scheduled to reflect the region's historical character much as "Shepherd of the Hills" Harold Bell Wright's famed Ozark Hills novel, was adapted for use at Branson. The Lincoln play, written by the English poet, John Drinkwater, is poetic in conception and regarded as the best drama about the legendary figure. It covers Lincoln's life from the time of his nomination to his death. (more)

Petersburg civic and service organizations, the State Conservation Department and other groups have cooperated in establishing the Southern Players at New Salem. During the summer the students will live in two dormitories located behind the broad, tree-trimmed stage. The dormitories are equipped with dressing-room and make-up facilities.

"Family tickets," entitling the buyer to attend six performances or use the same number of seats in a combination of performances, will go on sale at $5 in the Petersburg area early this month. Single adult admissions will be $1. Children under 14 years of age will be admitted for 25 cents.

Members of the cast are:

ALTON: Don Gilleland (3753 Aberdeen)

AUBURN: Joan House

CARBONDALE: C. V. Bennett, Mrs. Mary Lou Bennett

DUQUOIN: Mrs. Betty Thornton, Joseph Thornton

EVANSTON: Fred Miksch (1110 Monroe)

HIGHLAND PARK: Richard Gibson (1705 McGovern)

JACKSON, TENN. Phyllis Ragsdale (153 Highland)

KANKAKEE: Joseph Boguszewski (516 N. Adams)
MCLEANSBORO: John Paul Jones
METROPOLIS: Linda Adams

NEW ATHENS: Richard Hunsaker

OTTAWA: Patricia Cook (200 College)

RICHVIEW: Doris Draege

SPARTA: Patricia Bahn, Helen Beattie

WARRENSBURG: Jane Herr

WINCHESTER: Dorothy Beck

-pb-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

3/9
6/3/57

3-5

Release: IMMEDIATE

JUN 5 1

CARBONDALE, Ill., June--"American Governmental Problems," a textbook by Dr. Willis G. Swartz, professor of government and dean of the Graduate School at Southern Illinois University, was published June 3 by D. Van Nostrand Inc.

The 287-page book, latest in the Van Nostrand Political Science Series, is an examination of the basic problems of maintaining and improving the American democratic system.

Swartz, who has been a member of the SIU faculty since 1930, has authored numerous articles for scholarly journals, but this is his first book. A three-degree graduate of the State University of Iowa, he taught at Sterling College, Fenn (Ia.) College and Oregon State College before coming to Southern. He is a native of Des Moines County, Ia.

The publishers describe the book as "a functional study of the fundamental political issues of our day...(which) uses the problem method to focus the student's attention on vital questions he will be called upon to answer."

-pb-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

6/3/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

NOTE LOCAL NAMES

CARBONDALE, Ill., June--Forty-nine Southern Illinois University spring sports participants were awarded varsity letters this week. Track headed the award list with 21, followed by 15 for baseball, seven for tennis, and six for golf.

Named as most valuable spring athletes were Sammie DeNeal, Harrisburg, track; Richard (Itchy) Jones, Herrin, baseball; Ron Underwood, Granite City, tennis; and Andy Barnett, West Frankfort, and Bill Belviy, New Albany, Ind. (tie), golf.

Receiving the awards, at SIU's All-Sports banquet Tuesday night (June 4), were the following athletes:

TRACK--Howard Branch, Mounds; Robert Clauss, Elmhurst; Roger Counsil, Wood River; Sammie DeNeal, Harrisburg; Earl Edwards, East St. Louis; Roy Fowley, Belleville; Donald Griffin, West Frankfort; Charles Hamilton, Herrin; Ronald Helberg, Evergreen Park; Marvin Jones, East St. Louis; Loris Lambert, Carbondale; Donald Lucas, West Frankfort; Carl Meier, Altamont; David Miles, Maplewood, Mo.; Charles Pretzsch, Carmi; James Richter, Troy; Marion Rushing, Pinckneyville; Roger Seger, LaGrange; Carver Shannon, Corinth, Miss.; Anthony (Buddy) Velasco, Christopher; and John Geier, Peoria; manager.

BASEBALL--J. W. Sanders, Mt. Vernon; Richard Dillinger, Dupo; Ken Monschein, Staunton; Richard (Itchy) Jones, Herrin; Roger Buyan, Dowell; Norby Vogel, Valmeyer; Don Taylor, Belleville; Carroll Bridges, DuQuoin; Walter Westbrook, Hillsboro; Ronald Ayers, Flora; Gordon Lambert, Marion; Donald Gibbs, Farmersville; John Gillmore, Odin; Jerry Thomas, Sycamore; and John Orlando, Overland, Mo.

TENNIS--James Jarrett, Decatur; Merrill Rosenthal, Edwardsville; James Walker, Roxana; Jim Shanklin, Collinsville; and Ronald Underwood, Jerry Gruen, and Don McRaven, all of Granite City.

GOLF--Andy Barnett, West Frankfort; Bill Belviy, New Albany, Ind.; James Pottorff, Olney; Loren Trost, Hillsboro; David Vannatta, Quincy; and James Whittenberg, Carbondale.

-bh-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois -- Phone 1020

6/4/57

3-5

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE' Ill., June -- Miss Beulah Zander, Illinois state supervisor of music education, will be the instructor for a six-day music workshop for kindergarten and elementary teachers at Southern Illinois University, July 22-26.

Offered for two quarter hours of either graduate or undergraduate credit, the workshop will cover a variety of teaching procedures ranging from ballad dramatizations to "body response and the use of rhythm instruments." University School students will be used in demonstration sessions.

Registration for the course, offered by the SIU music department, will be conducted from 8 to 10 a.m., July 22, in the University Admissions Office.

-pb-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

6/4/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

3-5

SIU SPORTS BRIEFS

CARBONDALE, Ill., June--Newly-elected captains for seven varsity sports were announced Tuesday (June 4) at Southern Illinois University's All-Sports Banquet at the Men's Gymnasium.

Seymour Bryson, Quincy, and Warren Talley, Pinckneyville, were named basketball co-captains for the coming year, while Ron Ayers, Flora, was selected as captain of the 1958 baseball squad.

Anthony (Buddy) Velasco, Christopher, will be the 1958 track captain, while Andrew (Andy) Barnett, West Frankfort, will lead the golf team for the third straight year. James Jarrett, Decatur (1137 W. Decatur), will head the tennis squad; Jerry Oettle, Hardin, and Gene Salmon, Grayville, the gymnastic team, and Carl Meier, Altamont, the cross country runners.

Other captains previously announced are Marion Rushing, 1957 football captain; John Orlando and Lee Grubbs, both of Overland, Mo., co-captains of the 1958 wrestling team; and Robert Montgomery, Grafton, 1958 swimming captain.

More than 125 letter-winners were honored at the banquet. Speaker was Dr. John E. Grinnell, dean of the College of Education.

-bh-

CARBONDALE, Ill., June--Two Southern Illinois University tennis players, Ronald Underwood, Granite City (2805 E. 25th), and James Jarrett, Decatur (1137 W. Decatur), are participating in the NAIA tennis tournament at Beaumont, Tex., June 5-8.

Rated as Southern's top players this past season, they are entered in both singles and doubles competition. The pair recently won the Interstate Conference number one doubles championship.

Accompanying the players is John R. (Dick) LeFevre, SIU tennis coach.

-bh-

CARBONDALE, Ill., June--Central Michigan grabbed half of the 10 positions on the All-Conference Opponent baseball team selected by players at Southern Illinois University.

Western Illinois and Northern Illinois supplied two players each and Illinois Normal one.

The All-Opponent selections: First base--Don Talbot, Western Illinois; second base--Richard Lee, Western Illinois; shortstop--Jerry Strickland, Illinois Normal; third base--Wally Galba, Central Michigan; left field--Jim Place, Northern Illinois; center field--Larry Morse, Central Michigan; right field--Spencer Scott, Central Michigan; catcher--Jim Caldwell, Northern Illinois; pitchers--LeRoy Millis and Walter Rieman, Central Michigan.

-bh

CARBONDALE, Ill., June--A Southern Illinois University bowling team has won third place in a 45-team write-in bowling tournament sponsored by the National Studen Union Association.

With a team score of 3826, SIU ranked behind the University of Wisconsin (3927) and Rutgers University (3845).

Southern was second in high team game with a 1033 total. Jack Morgan, West Frankfort, a member of the SIU team, was third in high individual series with an 848 mark.

Other SIU team members were Wally Reese, Carbondale; Eldon Klein, Collinsville (624 St. Louis Rd.); Stephen Fassero, Taylorville (420 W. 2nd); and Tommy Thompson, Symonia, Ky.

-bh-

CARBONDALE, Ill., June--Lester Foster, Waterloo, has won Southern Illinois University's intramural basketball free throw contest, sinking 90 of 100 shots. Last year he won by making 93 of 100.

John Feldmann, Carlyle, was second with 85, while Jim Livesay, Irvington, was third with 84, and Bruce Blume, Worden, fourth with 80.

-bh-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

6/4/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., June--Southern Illinois University's department of journalism will entertain another foreign visitor this weekend, according to Dr. Howard R. Long, chairman.

He is 46-year-old Abdus Salam, editor and legislator from Dacca, Pakistan. Touring the United States under this government's Foreign Leader Exchange Program, Salam will arrive in Carbondale Friday (June 7) for a four-day visit.

A month ago, Hugo S. Estrada, weekly newspaper editor from the Philippines, observed SIU journalism classes under the same program.

For the past eight years, Salam has edited the Pakistan Observer, an English-language daily newspaper with a circulation of 16,000. Since 1954, he has been a member of the East Pakistan legislative assembly, representing the United Front Party.

Salam also has visited the Columbia University School of Journalism in New York and the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University in Evanston during his tour. He is gathering information for Dacca University, which plans to establish a journalism school.

Married and the father of six children, Salam was educated at Presidency College in Calcutta. He is president of the East Pakistan Newspaper Editors Association, vice-president of the East Pakistan Press Club, and a member of the East Pakistan Board of Film Censors. He is author of a book, "Industrial Finance in Pakistan".

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5-5

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois--Phone 1020

Release: Immediate

Two U.S. Forest Service specialists from the Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wisconsin, visited the Southern Illinois University campus this week. Maxon Y. Pillow conferred with Stephen G. Boyce of the Carbondale Forest Research Center at SIU and with Dr. Margaret Kaeiser, SIU associate professor of botany, to develop additional research projects on the genetics of cottonwood.

E. M. Davis, Forest Products Laboratory authority on the machining properties of wood, used the Wood Products Pilot Plant facilities at SIU for evaluation studies of the machining properties of various species of wood from the Philippines and Liberia.

-am-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois--Phone 1020

Release Immediate

Two U.S. Forest Service specialists from the Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wisconsin, visited the Southern Illinois University campus this week. Marshall Kurz T. Tillow conferred with Stephen G. Lopez of the Cellulose Research Center at SIU and with Dr. Margaret Gaskam, SIU associate professor of botany, to develop additional research projects on the junction of cellulose.

E. T. Davis, Forest Products Laboratory authority on the machining properties of wood, used the Wood Products Pilot Plant facilities at SIU for evaluation results of the machining properties of various species of wood from the Philippines and Liberia.

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3-5

NEWS FRom Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois--Phone 1920

Release: Immediate

Participating in the program of a Hardwood Sawlog Grading Symposium at Indianapolis, Ind., Monday and Tuesday (June 10-11), will be David E. Herrick, forest products technologist in the Carbondale Forest Research Center at Southern Illinois University. He will discuss future research needs in the field of hardwood timber ~~xxxx~~ quality control.

The symposium, sponsored by the Central States Section of the Society of American Foresters, will include program participants who are forestry specialists from Purdue University, the Universities of Georgia, Illinois, and New Hampshire; the Tennessee Valley Authority; and various segments of the U.S. Forest Service in the eastern one-half of the United States.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

6/4/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., June--Nurses from seven states have registered for Southern Illinois University's Work-Conference on Legal Aspects of Nursing June 24-28, according to Miss Virginia Harrison, SIU nursing department chairman.

Designed for hospital administrators, directors of nursing schools, and staff nurses, the five-day meeting will be conducted by Dr. Bernice E. Anderson, associate professor of nursing education at Columbia University Teachers College.

Registration deadline for the conference has been extended to June 15, Miss Harrison said. Conference fee is $15.

Others on the conference staff will include members of the SIU nursing department; Kenneth Atkins, assistant administrator, Anna State Hospital; Charles A. James, Jr., vice-president of Maginnia and Associates, Inc., Chicago; and Haynes Reese and Jack Feirich, Carbondale attorneys.

-rr-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

6/5/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., June -- A small group of Southern Illinois University students will abandon books this spring and establish a horseback trail through Shawnee National Forest in southeastern Illinois.

Purpose of the three-day trail-blazing expedition, beginning Thursday (June 13), is to provide access to scenic views in the rugged Illinois Ozarks which cannot be reached by car.

"Each spring, we have made horseback trips through that area, but this time we want to mark a clear, permanent trail which others can follow," explained Robert Bernard, Carbondale, past president of Alpha Phi Omega, SIU service fraternity.

The fraternity will conduct the expedition in cooperation with the University's recreation and outdoor education department. Glenn (Abe) Martin and Irwin Peithmann, faculty members, will supervise the project.

Bernard said a base camp will be set up at Bell Smith Springs, a small state park near Harrisburg. Horses and provisions will be trucked to the camp. Riders will travel both east and west to locate, mark, and map a trail extending roughly from Ozark in Johnson County to Herod in Pope County.

"This link will complete a good horse route all the way from Goreville on Route 37 east to Pounds Hollow Recreation Area just off Highway 1," Bernard said. "Rangers from the Forestry Service will help us mark a trail that is entirely on government land -- off the roads and private property.

Although aware that trail blazing is difficult work, Bernard said, "It will seem simple compared to what we've been through." He referred to final examinations, which end Wednesday (June 12) at SIU.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

6/5/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 206 in a weekly series--"It Happened in Southern Illinois"--a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

BITS OF FOLKLORE ABOUT JUNE AND WEDDINGS

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

In addition to being the month of roses, June also is the favorite month for marriages. It has been so since the days of Rome. Many of the wedding customs, beliefs, and superstitions found in Southern Illinois today may be traced to the Romans. To their early stock of beliefs and superstitions, many others were added during the Middle Ages and even yet there may be new ones added as old ones are discarded.

In the Middle Ages, maidens agitated the water of springs with their hands and looked into the shimmering water to see the reflection of the man they were to wed. Even today, a young woman may look into a well to see the image of her man. Sometimes she may do this by peering over her shoulder into a mirror to see the water. She may even drop a pebble into the well to make the water ripple.

Long ago, a maiden prepared a meal and sat down alone to eat it, believing while eating, she would catch a glimpse of the man she would wed. Tales of the "dumb supper" are heard occasionally even now.

Then it was considered unlucky for the wedding party to meet a monk, priest, dog, cat, snake, or funeral procession as it went to the church. It still forebodes misfortune to meet some of these, according to Southern Illinois folklore. It was then considered lucky if the wedding party saw a wolf, spider, or toad. Bits of these beliefs likewise still persist.

Weddings were avoided on penitential and feast days then, and still are. Couples wed in the forenoon were supposed to be more fortunate. There were even laws against night marriages.

(more)

Earlier peoples made a great deal of noise to express their disapproval of matches they considered unsuited. The present-day shivaree (charivari), changed in meaning, grew out of that custom. Engagement and wedding rings are used today just as the Anglo-Saxons used them. Then, however, the same ring served both purposes. It was worn on the right hand as an engagement ring and on the wedding day was transferred to the left hand, there to remain "for life".

In medieval times, the father of the bride gave one of his daughter's old shoes to the groom. With this shoe, the bride was struck across the head, lightly we hope. Today an old shoe may be hurled and "lucky" is the bride it hits. The throwing of rice as an emblem of fertility was practiced by the ancients. Hundreds of years ago, bouquets were carried to ward off mischievous sprites. Some of those long ago bouquets contained garlic. Bouquets are in fashion today, too, but not the garlic.

In Scandinavian countries, the losing suitor sometimes would gather a band of friends, arm them with torches and spears, and fall upon the wedding procession to seize the bride. To prevent any such occurrence, the groom would likewise arm his band of "best men." Best men still appear at weddings, but for a more peaceful purpose.

The bride, 500 years ago, sought to catch a glimpse of the groom before he spied her. This was supposed to give her greater influence over him thereafter. The groom in Scotland used to be creeled--that is, loaded with a creel or bag of rocks and made to carry the load until he treated his tormentors. The bride could rescue him by overtaking and kissing him. Today's groom still must treat the boys.

If a younger sister married before an older one, the older was required to dance, wearing green stockings, in a pig trough. The unmarried older sister still is "left to dance in the pig trough."

One of the privileges of an early Welsh groom has been taken from him. Though he always was pledged to treat his wife well, he could still administer punishment. The extent of this "mild castigation" was defined by law. He could use a stick no longer than his arm and not thicker than his middle finger. With this he was allowed to strike her three times on any part of the body he chose, except over the head.

(more)

Lore concerning the color of wedding dresses is old and long has been expressed in rhyme:

If it be white, all will be right;
Married in red, wish yourself dead;
Married in black, wish yourself back;
Married in blue, love always true;
Married in brown, live out of town;
Married in yellow, ashamed of your fellow.

Anyone at all versed in the lore of marriage knows that the bride should wear "Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue." Whatever the color of the dress worn by the bride, the groom should not see her in it until the wedding day, according to tradition. Above all, blood must not fall upon the wedding dress before it was worn. Should that occur, the husband would murder his wife, folklore warns us.

Once upon a time it was deemed unlucky to kiss before the wedding day. Also, the engaged couple were not to be photographed together from the time when their engagement was announced until the wedding day.

Hundreds of other wedding "rules" could be given, but they might tend only to confuse, and discourage, young lovers.

-30-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

6/5/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., June--A student who claims that his only talents "are going up and coming down" has been named Southern Illinois University's Most Valuable Athlete for the 1956-57 school year.

Roger Counsil, senior from Wood River, received the Sigma Pi fraternity's Henry Hinkley memorial award at an All-Sports banquet this week after being named to the honor in a poll of more than 125 1956-57 SIU letterwinners.

Beyond a doubt the most "up-and-down athlete" in Southern's athletic history, Counsil is a specialist in diving, the trampoline, tumbling, and the pole vault. In fact, all his college athletics have been confined to these activities.

Counsil and Marion Rushing, Pinckneyville, have been SIU's only triple letter-winners for the past two years. Most remarkable of Counsil's feats is winning letters in both swimming and gymnastics during the same winter season.

Southern's crowded space conditions, which forced the gymnastic team to wait until night to do all its practicing, made this possible. Counsil would work out for two hours or more at the swimming pool in the afternoon, eat a hasty supper, and then head for the gym for a two or three-hour workout in tumbling and the trampoline.

Despite this double drain on calories, Counsil continued to keep 200 pounds on his six-foot frame. And those 200 pounds have caused many a rival coach to shake his head and wonder how his much lighter men so often lost to this 200-pounder who was just "too heavy" for diving, pole-vaulting, and work on the trampoline.

Thanks to Counsil and teammate Bruce Coleman, West Frankfort, SIU has never lost a diving event in the 26 dual meets during the past threeyears.

While not outstanding in the pole vault, Counsil did go 12-8 this season and twice just missed clearing 13 feet, which was good enough to give him firsts at most of Southern's dual meets.

He still has a gymnastic and swimming season of eligibility left, and he's looking forward to another double-role next winter.

-bh-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

6/6/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., June -- A graduating senior at Southern Illinois University is convinced that he'll be laughed out of college just as he was laughed out of high school and grade school.

The student's name is John Paul Jones.

This time, however, he will have some history-book company. Also waiting stoically for the reading of their names at the June 16, commencement exercises are Alexander Hamilton, of Taylor Springs, and Robert Louis Stevenson, Carbondale.

Jones, a teaching candidate from McLeansboro, was asked how he expects to put up with the jibes of his future students.

His reply: "I have not yet begun to fight."

-pb-

CARBONDALE, Ill., June -- Robert Eugene Smith, a sophomore from Eldorado, may be happy to learn that Southern Illinois University is graduating a certain senior this spring. Unwillingly, they have shared each other's mail and phone calls for the past two years. The senior, from Stonefort, is Robert Eugene Smith.

-rr-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone: 1020

6-6-57

Release: IMMEDIATE

ALTON, ILL., JUNE 6 -- More than 500 Southern Illinois University students will be enrolled for full-time course work at residence centers in East St. Louis and Alton during the next year, and some 1500 persons will be taking special courses for college credit, SIU President D. W. Morris said here today.

Morris told the Greater Alton Association of Commerce in a (Thursday) noon meeting at the Stratford Hotel that 400 full-time students from freshman to senior level will be studying on the campus of Shurtleff College which Southern will take over July 1. Southern also is leasing an East St. Louis high school building where 150 freshman students will attend classes during the coming school year.

Graduate courses and evening credit courses will have 800 to 1200 students, Morris said, and non-credit courses are expected to attract several thousand area residents. One industrial training program at Alton will have 600 students.

There will be about 200 students enrolled in an SIU summer session here.

Morris said the training emphasis for full-time students would be on liberal arts, technical and scientific fields, preparation of teachers, and business administration and secretarial science.

The SIU president emphasized that SIU would not seek to expand its residence center facilities during the biennium beginning July 1. During that period, the University will concentrate on acquiring financial backing for construction of a four-year college for the Madison-St. Clair County area.

University officials indicated earlier that neither Shurtleff nor the East St. Louis high school building will be large enough for a full four-year college program meeting the needs of anticipated enrollment.

If the four year college develops, Morris suggested that the Shurtleff campus might be used as a graduate center, and adult and continuation center, or a research center.

(more)

He said that 12 of the 23 faculty members now teaching at Shurtleff will be on the University payroll July 1. Six others have accepted positions with other colleges. Two of the three clerical employes of Shurtleff also have been hired by Southern.

Discussing the academic future of SIU in the Alton and East St. Louis areas, Morris said the University will study and plan toward nursing education and expanded technical programs. It is expected that a number of areawide conferences and institutes will be held at Shurtleff and at the East St. Louis Residence Center, and the University will offer a series of cultural programs open to all area residents.

Morris lauded Gov. William Stratton for the keen interest he has taken in the problems of higher education in this area. A potential college enrollment of 18,000 students is seen for Madison and St. Clair Counties by 1970.

Morris also praised legislators of the two counties for their efforts in support of a four-year college, and thanked members of the Shurtleff College board of trustees for making the campus available to SIU so that college instruction could be offered students who might not otherwise be able to continue their education. He also expressed appreciation to Shurtleff staff members for cooperation during the transition period.

Shurtleff is suspending operations June 30 and leasing to Southern most of its campus facilities.

-eh-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

6/6/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

SIU SPORTS BRIEFS

CARBONDALE, Ill., June--Bill Spratt, Salem, has been named for the new annual Bob Batura football service award, announced this week by SIU football coach Al Kawal.

The award is named after a former SIU football player who was killed last winter. He was a first string end for the 1956 grid team.

Spratt, who was sidelined all last season by an injury, continued to captain the team and to serve as a coach in a non-paying capacity.

Another SIU grid player, Willie Brown, Jr., Memphis, Tenn., (973 Rear S. 4th), was honored as the freshman athlete having the highest grade average. His avergage is 4.9 (almost straight A).

-bh-

CARBONDALE, Ill., June--Jan Dale, Leland, Sharyn Russell, Carbondale, received major sports activity awards atthe annual Women's Athletic Association banquet at Southern Illinois University Thursday (June 6) night.

Awarded small "I's" for their sports participation were Carol Emery, Tinley Park; Joanne Beckmann, Carbondale; Becky Petitt, Wood River; and Rose Marie Cunningham, Collinsville.

Sports winners honored were Lillian Clark, Carbondale, and Rosalie Glover, Grayville, tennis; Miss Cunningham, bowling; Loraine (Mickey) Sanders, Wood River, ping-pong; Miss Clark and Kay Burrus, Edwardsville; and Nora Langreder, Roxana, badminton; Sandra Juda, Granite City, fencing; Darlene Wenner, Staunton; Mary Chandler, Wood River; Sue Wiggins, Kirkwood, Mo.; Jane Miller, Chicago (5655 Harper); Lee Wilson, Waukegan; and Marsha Van Cleve, Carbondale, swimming.

-bh-

CARBONDALE, Ill., June--Children's games may not be so childish, after all.

Bill Miller, 180-pound grid player from Benton, was participating in a recent class which teaches children's games. While in the midst of a contest which required one team to reach over and pull the opponents over the line, Miller grabbed for another player and fell to the floor. There were no broken bones, but Bill is carrying one arm in a sling.

"I think I'll stick to football," he commented.

-bh-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

6/6/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., June--Sixteen speech correctionists, most of them graduate students at Southern Illinois University, will staff an intensive therapy program for speech and hearing defective children during the annual Crippled Children's Camp at Giant City State Park, June 30-Aug. 11.

It is the largest group of therapists ever to work with the children whose handicaps include near and total deafness, apahasia, cleft palate, and cerebral palsy.

In addition to remedial therapy, the staffers will try to encourage the seven to 19-year old youngsters to spend their free time in a new 80-acre recreational area near Little Grassy Lake. Dr. Isaac Brackett, chairman of the SIU department of speech correction, said "We're going to try to introduce them to a more camp-like environment. They are crippled organically, but they can run and play."

A new feature of the speech and hearing therapy program will be independent research conducted by the students during the camp. The research will be conducted under a course labelled "Cerebral Palsy and Aphasia."

Working students receive stipends ranging from $100 to $700 from funds supplied by the Illinois Division of Services for Crippled Children, the Easter Seal Agency and SIU. The 37 handicapped children who will receive speech and hearing therapy were referred by the Division of Services for Crippled Children, which contracts for the Giant City work.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mosely, of Belleville, speech correctionists for the East St. Louis school system; Mary Norris, of Jonesboro, Northwestern University speech therapist, and Burdette Thurman, Harrisburg city schools speech therapist, are professional clinicians scheduled to staff the camp.

Student staff members are:
ALPENA, Mich.: Bruce Flanagan
CARBONDALE: Louise Meikle
CENTRALIA: Robert Pulley (721 E. Rhodes)
COLLINSVILLE: Kenneth Langford
DOLTON: Gene Norris
ELDORADO: David Davidson
FAIRVIEW, Wyo.: Boyd Rich
GRANITE CITY: Anne Carey
ODIN: Robert Cozad
PIPER CITY: Kan Kieper Neeley
RIDGWAY: Jo Kirby
SPRINGFIELD: Edwin Leach (1635 W. Governor)

-pb-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois -- Phone 1020

6/6/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., June--Dairy cows are not strangers to Joyce Randolph, attractive 20-year-old farm girl from Golconda who has been picked by her Southern Illinois University Home Economics Club classmates as their Illinois Dairy Princess candidate.

The SIU co-ed will vie for the state title during the Illinois State Fair at Springfield in August under sponsorship of Prairie Farms Creamery of Southern Illinois, Carlinville.

Miss Randolph grew up on a general farm that includes dairying as one of its enterprises. She is the youngest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Randolph's ten children. Since her six sisters and three brothers have grown up and are making their own way in the world, Joyce's parents are cutting down on their farming operations, but they still keep five dairy animals for cream production, and grow corn, pasture, and hay crops for feed, but the Randolphs are renting out some of their farm land.

At SIU, Joyce is a junior, who has been active in Home Economics Club projects, and is part-time student worker in the University's Purchasing Office.

Her nomination coincides with the dairy industry's observance of June Dairy Month to encourage greater consumption of milk and other dairy products.

-am-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

6/6/57
Release: THURSDAY, JUNE 13, AND AFTER
PLEASE OBSERVE RELEASE DATE

Number 205 in a weekly series--"It Happened in Southern Illinois"--a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

PIERRE MENARD AND THE HOME HE BUILT

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

The house that Pierre Menard built on the bank of the river across from the town of Kaskaskia in 1802 merits a high place on any list of historic homes in the United States. This sturdy old frame house of French Colonial design is nice to look at; its lines and proportions are pleasing. Moreover, it has remained unaltered through the years and appears today as it did when its builder completed it 155 years ago.

It then stood on the east bank of the Kaskaskia River, looking toward the ancient town of that name. The Mississippi was seven miles away. Today the house, though it stands unmoved at its original location, faces directly upon the Mississippi, continuing the meantime to look toward the spot where the town of Kaskaskia once stood. Rather, it looks directly at a high levee that obscures the view of both.

This paradox clears when it becomes known that many years ago the Mississippi, while in flood stage, cut a new channel across a narrow strip of land that separated it from the Kaskaskia a few miles above the town and shifted its current accordingly. In making this shift it incidentally washed away the entire town of Kaskaskia, once the metropolis of the Mississippi Valley.

Among the houses that were a part of the Kaskaskia scene only the house that Menard built against the foot of the bluff on the river side of Garrison Hill remains. It has seen much change and, as the years have passed, it has become more and more an object of central interest.

The house considered alone is of interest, and so is the man who built it. Each alike adds to the legend of the other. Perhaps it would not be improper to say that Pierre Menard and the Menard home occupy a position for Illinois much like that of Washington and Mount Vernon for the nation. (more)

Pierre Menard was born at St. Antoine, near Montreal, Canada, in 1766. He left Canada and went to Vincennes in 1787. This was during the period when many of the French in Indiana and Illinois were moving into Spanish territory to the west of the Mississippi. At Vincennes young Pierre entered the employ of Col. Francois Vigo, an Indian trader with whom he made at least one trip to Philadelphia to confer with President Washington concerning the defense of the western country.

In 1791 Menard came to Kaskaskia and entered a business partnership with Touissant DuBois. He soon became a prosperous merchant, fur buyer and Indian trader. Here he twice married into prominent and influential French families. After a few years in the town he left it to build the present house.

Soon after coming to Illinois, Menard began to attract favorable attention. He was appointed to command the militia and was named a judge of the Court of Common Pleas, serving 10 years in that capacity. He was also appointed to other offices, serving some time as judge in a special orphan's court. His name frequently appears as 'next of friend' for someone who otherwise could not gain access to court.

Menard served as a member of the territorial legislature of Indiana from 1801 until 1809. In the spring of 1810 he was with Andrew Henry at the Three Forks of the Missouri, where they established the first organized trapping venture in that region. He was elected to the first Illinois territorial legislature, becoming its president in 1812. Despite all his participation in government, it was not until 1816 that he was formally naturalized as a citizen of the United States.

When time came to frame a constitution for the new state of Illinois, Menard became a member of the group entrusted with the task. When time came to elect officers for the newly-formed state, it was found that the governor and lieutenant governor must be native-born United States citizens. The Illinois constitution was promptly revised to permit anyone two years a citizen of the country to serve in that office. Menard accordingly was chosen lieutenant governor under Shadrach Bond.

After completing his term, Menard retired to his home beside the Kaskaskia to live a quiet life, to entertain his many visitors, and to attend to wide business interests.

(more)

At different times he was called to help in treating with the Indians, whom it is said he "instinctively" understood. The Indians respected and trusted him. There is no indication that Menard ever used deceit when dealing with them. Neither did they betray him. The same apparently was true in his dealings with the whites.

Today a county and a town in Illinois are named for him. A bronze statue, the gift of a son of one of his business partners, stands on the capitol grounds at Springfield, with the simple inscription, "MENARD", carved on the granite base. His name is spread thickly upon the territorial records of both Indiana and Illinois, and upon the early state records of the latter.

As has already been said, the home he built on the banks of the Kaskaskia still stands. Visitors may wander through the rooms of the old house, go to the kitchen with its shaped stone sink, built-in oven and fireplace with crane and pendant where the meals were prepared to be carried across the open way to the dining room.

Visitors also go through the stone-brick building designated as the "Slave House" where the house servants evidently were quartered. Some years ago, very old people told of seeing the ruins of a row of log cabins that stood against the foot of the cliff south of the present house. Tradition indicated these as the quarters where Menard's field slaves stayed.

Provisions have been made recently for needed repairs to guarantee the preservation of the building. Such belongings of Menard's as are available are to be brought here. Any other needs to complete his home would be supplied by authentic pieces of that time.

Thousands of visitors now come to see the home each year. With proper restoration, it could become an even greater mecca for those interested in the early history of the state.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone: 1020

6-6-57

Release: JUNE 13

(ADVANCE FOR RELEASE THURSDAY, JUNE 13)

CARBONDALE, ILL., JUNE -- Some 692 students, largest graduating class in Southern Illinois University history, are candidates for degrees at outdoor commencement exercises here at 7 p.m. Sunday (June 16) in McAndrew Stadium.

Included in the 82nd SIU graduating group will be 69 candidates for master's degrees and 123 for associate degrees in business and technology. The associate degrees are awarded for completing terminal courses at SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute.

Dr. John R. Emens, president of Ball State Teachers College at Muncie, Ind., will give the commencement address. A leading educator, he has served on many national and governmental committees designed to further teaching and education

An honorary Doctor of Science degree will be presented to Major Alexander P. de Seversky, famed aeronautical engineer and authority on air power. The former Russian air ace, who lost a leg in World War I combat action, is the author of "Victory Through Air Power" and "Air Power: Key to Survival."

In the event of rain, the program will be moved to Shryock Auditorium.

Eleven of the graduating seniors will also receive Air Force commissions during the ceremonies. Scheduled to receive second lieutenant's bars, after completing four years in SIU's Air Force ROTC program, are: Jack Barnes, Carbondale; Glen Bowers, Nashville; Harold Castleton, Elkville; Richard Fred, DuQuoin; Marshall Hill, Glen Ellyn; George Simon, Farmersville; Clarence Smith, Carbondale; Herbert Spain, Chicago (367 E. 60th); Jack Thatcher, Flora; Wayne Ward, Vandalia, and Robert Dunkel, St. Louis, Mo. (8530 Roanoke Dr.).

Robert Huntley, of DuQuoin, will receive a pre-professional certificate in educational administration for two years of work beyond the master's degree level.

Candidates for degrees are:

Master's Degrees

ALTON: Reba Woodward (203 E. 12th).

BEECHER CITY: Ray Tipsword.

BELKNAP: William Brown.

(more)

BELLEVILLE: Thomas Budde (16 S. 21st).

BENTON: William H. Cunningham, Robert Munday.

BIG RAPIDS, MICH.: Thomas Dougherty.

BUNKER HILL: Marvin Rensing.

CAIRO, EGYPT: Sarkis Tchejeyan.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.: Carrie Findley (28 N. Park); Ralph Lee Ford (301 Sunset Blvd.); Corona Harper (233 Independence).

CARBONDALE: Charles Crecelius, George Crouse, Monroe Deming, Thelma Dykhouse, G. Burton Ellis, David Frier, Donald Hood, Bruce Muench, Howard Pepple, Carmen Piccone, Herbert Rieke, Marion Treece, James Douglas Walker.

CELLE,GERMANY: Wilhelm Boldt

CHICAGO: Joseph Kalla Jr. (2854 W. 57th); Eugene Warnick (6016 S. Wood).

COLLINSVILLE: Michael Stein Jr. (8 White Lily Dr.).

CREAL SPRINGS: Guy Peterson.

DACCA, E. PAKISTAN: K. A. F. M. Abul Quasem.

DUQUOIN: Edward Moody, Joan Selement.

E. ST. LOUIS: Betty Jo Kelley (1705 Jerome Lane); Richard Reynolds (220 R. Bowman).

GRAYVILLE: Barbara Blalock.

GREENVILLE: Darrell Louder.

HARRISBURG: Jack Stanley.

HERRIN: Kenneth Kress, Jack Murphy.
HOYLETON: Erwin Brinkmann
JOHNSTON CITY: William Clarida.
JACKSON, MO.: Nina Cracroft
LOUISVILLE: Garland Riley.

MAI-LIAO, FORMOSA: Chiu Lin Hsu.

MAKANDA: Phoebe Cox

MARION: Noel Smith.

METROPOLIS: Joan Burchett, Roger Burchett, Elva DeJarnett.

MOUND CITY: John O'Neal.

MOUNDS: Carrie Thomas.

NAGOYA, JAPAN: Seiichi Hino.

NEW ATHENS: James Schmulbach.

(more)

NEW ORLEANS, LA.: Andrew Arata (806 Greenwood Dr.).

OAK RIDGE, TENN.: Charles Counts (110 Marquette Rd.).

O'FALLON: Walter Gant.

OLMSTED: R. Louise Berger.

OPDYKE: Patsy Hicks.

PINCKNEYVILLE: Thelma Atwood Mathis.

POONA, INDIA: Jameela Khan.

PROTECTION, KAN.: Benny Zane.

SALEM: Andrew Nichols.

SPARTA: William Stairwalt.

ST. LOUIS: Glenn Kammerer (2127 Switzer).

STREATOR: Norbert Roesemeier (605 Little).

VIENNA: Bryan Kerley.

W. FRANKFORT: Lowell McDonald, Aileen Parker.

WATERLOO: Estes West.

Bachelor's Degrees

ALBION: Donald Brake, Jo Anne Hortin, Margaret Shupe, John Smith.

ALTAMONT: Harold Burrow

ALTON: Dolores Budde (3635 Aberdeen).

ANNA: Diane Boyd, Mildred Crissip, Donald Foley, Ray Fuller, Wilma Hayes, Jon Edson Loomis, Robert McDaniel, William Mueller, Henry Murphy, Patricia Dick Steck, Loel Verble Jr.

ASHLAND CITY, TENN.: James Shaw.

ASHLEY: Ida Hartline.

AUBURN: Raymond Tabacchi.

BELKNAP: Kenneth Carter.

BELLEVILLE: Ann Appleton (35 Forest Ln.): Carolyn Buettner (1903 Muren): Carol Keeney (501 S. 74th); Mary Kessler (309 N. 42nd); Joseph Rezny (108 S. 38th); Inis Lee Richardson (1321 Raab); Susan Short (228 S. Missouri); Ann Trieb (20 S. 29th St.); Gary Wittlich (1015 Olive).

BELLWOOD: Margaret Kirk. (3306 Monroe)

BENLD: Lois Nepute, Robert Remmert, Marieann Wargo.

(more)

BENTON: Shirley Acuff, Elfrosina Jo Allois, Anna Armentrout, Jim Blalock, Barbara Stein, Martha Bufford, Billy Gene Dixon, Ronald Dollins, Paul Kays, Jerry Kinkade, Guy Moore, Harry Stewart, James Summary, Robert Summary, Charles Taylor, James Vantrease.

BLUE ISLAND: Donald Zima. (13040 Maple)

BOURBONNAIS: Eugene Cryer.

BRADLEY: Kathryn Hooker.

BROADVIEW: Mary Van Winkle.

BROOKPORT: Jessie Harris, Margie Holifield.

BROUGHTON: Evelyn Irvin.

BRUSSELS: Francis Pohlman.

BUNKER HILL: Floyd Bostick.

CAIRO: Julia Curry, Rose Mary McCowen, Delores Vanoy, Betty Verble, Willa Watkins.

CAMPBELL HILL: Everett Birkner.

CARBONDALE: James Aldridge, Harold Allen, Richard Anderson, George Bain, Jack Barnes, Shirley Bearden, Jack Bizzel, Shirley Nickolaus, Patrick Burns, Robert Coatney, Charles Dykhouse, Alice Eddings, Dick Etherton, Katherine Feirich, Marilyn Foster, Phillip Golliher, Frederick Goos, Larry Haege, Don Hargus, Jerome Hart, Herbert Heath Jr., George Heise, William Higgins, Lynn Wayman Holder, Phillip Humphrey, Richard Hunter, Hideo Koike, Richard Lamb, Jack Lawson, Florence Licht, Molly Maedo, Loran Dean Marlow, Michael McCarty, William McKee Jr., John Merry, Robert Nickolaus, Cleatus Richards, Donna Richards, Ruth Richardson, Richard Rieke, Arnold Ross Jr., Sharyn Russell, Phyllis Scherle, John Sill, Clarence Smith, Kathryn Sohn, Hubert Songer Jr., Robert L. Stevenson, Derenda Taylor, Jane Towle, Olive M. Trousdale, Juanita Troutman, Billy Turner, George Van Epps, William Walters, Cynthia Ward, Helen Collins Wildy, Orville Williams, Richard Wilson.

CARLYLE: Lois Harriss.

CARMI: Donald Welch, Carroll York.

CARTERVILLE: Hastings Banner, Claude Choate, William Clem, Wanda Long, Paul Myers, Patsy Poteete.

CAVE-IN-ROCK: Norma Zinn.

CENTRALIA: Billy Bates (319 E. Calumet); Franklin Beasley (831 E. Noleman); Jerry Cooksey (141 W. 17th); Shirley Gipson (356 W. 16th); Judith Hazelrigg (129 S. Clinmar); William Lindenberg (322 Linden); Edward Stephens (3 Evergreen Dr.).

CHESTER: Pearl Herschbach, Ralph Kipp, Phillip Smith.

CHICAGO: Lois Kalla (2854 W. 57th); Benjamin Novotny (2339 S. Kenneth); George Plum (1216 N. Dearborn); Violet Sabo (9835 Ingleside); Herbert Spain (367 E. 60th); R.T. Sullivan (8038 Drexel); Herbert Vasos (2711 Winnemac).

(more)

CHRISTOPHER: Angelo Bollero, Albert Gulley, David Omer.

CICERO: Pauline Dexheimer (4848 W. 28th), C. Robert Shoop (2731 S. Austin).

CISNE: Carolyn Bratton, Noel Pottorff.

CLAY CITY: Jo Ann Doris, William Doris.

CLINTON: John Skosey.

COBDEN: Harold Boyd, John Fly, Billie D. Rendleman.

COFFEEN: Carl Gates.

COLLINSVILLE: Earl Bitzer (605 St. Louis Rd.), Lois Burner (108 Oakwood), Eldon Klein (624 St. Louis Rd.), Marion Rhyne (RR 1).

COLUMBIA: Fern Probstmeyer, Lester Schneider.

COULTERVILLE: Lester Fullerton, Roland Miles.

CROSSVILLE: Beverly Schwehr.

CUTLER: Ann Brown Tabing, Mary Milligan.

DAHLGREN: Barbara North, Charles Lesar.

DECATUR: Becky Ferris (11 LaSalle Dr.).

DEERFIELD: Richard Oller.

DESOTO: Kenneth Hill, Charles Raley, Shelba Barnes.

DIX: Lloyd Esmon.

DONGOLA: G. E. Miltenberger, Dora Peeler.

DUPO: Florry Brubaker, Donald Holmes, Paul Phillips.

DUQUOIN: Clifford Anderson, Richard Fred, Nancy Genisio, Robert Hammann, Douglas Kelly, Ladonna McMurray, Joseph Selement, Sandra Stroup.

E. ALTON: Jack Barban (112 Haller), Jack Witter (110 Wood River).

E. ST. LOUIS: Donald Beeler (6207 Laura Ave); William Brennan (1516 N. 46th); Margaret Bridges (1911 Kansas); Faye Bush (2629 Missouri); Ronald Goldsmith (6806 Audubon Pl.); Archie Grimmett (1704 Piggott); Margaret Moore (1208 N. 47th); Orval Moore (1208 N. 47th); Dennis Perry (1028 N. 3rd); Harold Perry (2718 Bond); Margaret Phillips (1403 N. 53rd); Samuel Richards (9 Oak Lane); Lillian Shelton (806 Piggott); Andrew Skidis (1610 N. 45th); Harold St. Pierre (1513 Kingshighway).

EDWARDSVILLE: James Kesl.

ELDORADO: James Beasley, Robert Bramlet, John Gates, Norman Goldman, John Smith.

ELGIN: Dona Wheeler (750 S. State).

ELKVILLE: Barbara Burns, Harold Castleton, Sandra Piper Porter.

(more)

ELLERY: Virginia Jones.

ENERGY: Bill Elliot.

EQUALITY: Wanda Barnett.

EVANSVILLE, IND.: Marilyn Hape (1213 E. Delaware), Henry Warfield (559 Garvin).

FAIRFIELD: Patsy Bruce, Patricia Stewart, Don Tadlock.

FARMERSVILLE: Ronald Nelson, George Simon.

FLORA: Jack Thatcher.

FREEBURG: Jacqueline Sanders.

GALATIA: Norma Clarida, James Kaytor, Harrison Peyton.

GERMANTOWN: Vernal Beckmann.

GILLESPIE: Pauline Clark, Charles Wesley.

GIRARD: Norman Klaus, Randall Watkins.

GOLCONDA: Thomas Baker.

GOREVILLE: Larry Toler.

GRAND TOWER: Eval Conrad, Mark Hughes.

GRANITE CITY: Robert Fetter (2438 Adams); Loretta Lupardus (2710 Denver); John McDonnell (2301 Pontoon Rd.); John Seybert Jr. (2428A State); Sandra Stein (2880B Iowa).

GREENVILLE: Loren Young.

HAMMOND, IND.: Dorothy Hamilton (2732 162nd Place)

HARDIN: Robert Ducey, Charles Kinser.

HARRISBURG: Richard Arminstead, Albert Hancock, John Hanning, Harry Moore, Philip Phillips, Carolyn Van Bibber, Cecilia Lee Wagner.

HERRIN: Betty Booth, Carolyn Burke, Mario Carneghi, Juliann Cronin, Charles Helleny, Lucretia Koclanes, Virginia Martell, Renald Morani, Arnold Nadler, Robert Noe.

HIGHLAND: Duane Frey.

HILLSBORO: George Bliss, Doris Dunkirk, Earl Merry.

IUKA: James Crippen, Goldie Glenn.

IRVING: Arlie Friese.

JACKSON, TENN.: Phyllis Ragsdale (153 Highland).

JACOB: Delphine Oetjen.

(more)

JENNINGS, MO.: Charles Lawson (9208 Riverwood).

JERSEYVILLE: Kenneth Brown.

JERUSALEM, JORDAN: Faiz Daqqaq.

JOHNSTON CITY: Marilyn Parsons.

JOLIET: Wilbur Rigby (104 Wilcox).

JONESBORO: Gerald Glasco, Billy Sue Norris, Richard Smith.

KANKAKEE: E. Bruce Adams Jr. (453 S. Greenwood); Jerry Lucas (1185 S.Osborn).

KARNAK: Charles Cummins.

KAUAI, HAWAII: Florence Hirozawa.

KEENSBURG: Patricia Busch.

LAGRANGE: Jeanne Barbour(75 S. 7th); Rachel Barbour (75 S. 7th).

LAKE ZURICH: Martha Nelson.

LAKE VILLA: Duane Weber.

LAWRENCEVILLE: Robert Shaw.

LITCHFIELD: Ronald Boehme, Francis Mazenko, John Meckles, Martha Rea.

MACEDONIA: Thomas Hedges, Wayne Page.

MADISON: Floyd Clay (1621 2nd); Harvey Kopsky (1710 Market); George Noud (1909 Rhodes); Donald Reed (2028 6th).

MARION: Albert Anderson, Curtis Burklow, Joe DeFrank, Richard Fluck, Melvin Hill, Paul Langan, Ralph Luecke, Robert McKinney, Dianne Stanley, Phillip Stilley, John Turnbull, Elizabeth Wilson.

MATTOON: Frederick Zurheide (R.R. 4).

MAYWOOD: Thomas Duddy (1825 S. 18th); Barbara Burckert (1620 S. 13th).

MCLEANSBORO: John Jones, Roy Stafford.

METROPOLIS: Mary Neal Risinger, Jane Williams, Loren Windhorst.

MILL SHOALS: Kenneth Quindry.

MORRISONVILLE: Edmund Langen.

MOUND CITY: Lois Crim.

MOUNDS: Julia Atkinson, Robert Hargan.

MT. CARMEL: James Gillihan.

MT. VERNON: Phyllis Cocke (R.R. 7); Joe Hardwick (603 S. 12th); Darrell Highsmith (R.R. 7); Walter Kent (602 S. 24th); Marilyn Michels (837 Airport Rd.); Paula Rapp (217 Castleton); Viona Marlin (Ashley Rd.); James Rowe (State Game Farm); Harold Ward (Ashley Rd.); Wilton Webb (2810 College). (more)

MULBERRY GROVE: Doris Snow.

MULKEYTOWN: Glenn Butler.

MURPHYSBORO: Elizabeth Baker, Michael Bowers, George Chenoweth, Warren Collins, Mary Gillooly, Patrick Grimes, Donna Mathena, Betty King, Blondel McKinnie, John Norman, Everett Pate, Delbert Penrod, Carol Smith, Lorena Webster.

NASHVILLE: Glen Bowers, Elizabeth Gillen, Eleanor Homes, Norma Henry.

NASON: Louis Cheli.

NEBO: Bobby Scranton.

NEW ATHENS: Ruth Emge, Don Tresch.

NEW BADEN: Herbert Hertenstein.

NEW DOUGLAS: Melvin Rull.

NEWMAN: Larry Martin.

NOBLE: Samuel Bourne.

NOKOMIS: Donna Menapace.

NORRIS CITY: Carroll Doerner, Wanda Haddock, Harold Newman.

NORTHBROOK: Diane Clark (2116 Walter).

OAKDALE: Cecil Alfeldt.

ODIN: Verlin Bundy, James Hawley.

O'FALLON: John Forhetz, Joyce Kuhlmann, Alice Lowry.

OKAWVILLE: Dean Haier.

OLNEY: Carolyn Jennings, Marilyn Joyce Petty, Robert Quayle, William F. Von Almen.

ORIENT: Frank Allen Paul.

OTTAWA: Patricia Cook (200 College); Leon Scroggins (903 Ottawa).

PADUCAH, KY.: Laverne Bridges (1117 S. 4th).

PALOS HEIGHTS: William Farrell (12030 S. 71st).

PANA: Roderic Merriman, Larry Mosely.

PATOKA: George Wasem.

PAXTON: Harvard Keefe Jr.

PERCY: Wallace Biermann.

PINCKNEYVILLE: Rebecca Arnett, Joann Barber, Nelvin Heisner, David King, Shirley Bigham, James McKinstry, Geraldine Milan.

PITTSBURG: Kenneth Graves.

POCAHONTAS: Harry Ulmer.

PRAIRIE DU ROCHER: Louis Van Bessen.

PRINCETON: Lora Bird Cagle.

PULASKI: Rosalie Russell.

RALEIGH: Paul Cannon, Robert Read. (more)

RAMALLAH, JORDAN: Fahmi Dahdah.

RAMSEY: Norman Rex Rhoades.

RED BUD: Donald Meier.

RICHVIEW: Evelyn Draege.

RIDGWAY: Don Foster, Betty Jean Wood.

ROCKFORD: Barbara Barney (7602 Rogers).

ROSICLARE: Emil Spees.

ROXANA: Shirley Fleming.

ROYALTON: Leonard Missavage, John Steele.

SALEM: Frank Brinkerhoff, Marsha Hearn, William Spratt.

SAN BRUNO, CALIF.: Maj. Jack Aldridge, USAF (875 Mills Ave.).

SCHENECTADY, N.Y.: Russell Peacock (5 Booth Ave.).

SEOUL, KOREA: Tai Whan Kim.

SESSER: Robert Surina, Casey Moore.

SPRINGFIELD: Robert Crawford (1132 S. 1st).

ST. FRANCISVILLE: Donald Wagner.

ST. LOUIS, MO.: Robert Dunkel (8530 Roanoke Dr.); Winfred Bowen (3816 Ferdnand); Douglas Eason (952 Maryville); Julius Johnson (5660 Vernon); Wayne Otten (9258 Waldorf Dr.).

STEELEVILLE: Paul Wolters.

STONEFORT: Robert Smith.

SUMNER: A. Eleanor Stout.

TAIPEH, FORMOSA: Chao Lianghuang.

TAMAROA: Barbara Provart, Bernice Wepiewski.

TAMMS: Inez Adams.

TAYLORVILLE: Aldo Muraro.

TEUTOPOLIS: Shirley Schottman.

TEXICO: Veda Stills Parker, Elizabeth Parker.

THOMPSONVILLE: Mary White Ruff.

TINLEY PARK: Carol Emery (17313 68th).

TROY: Jacquelyn Mornhinweg.

TUSCOLA: John Hammack.

ULLIN: Ruth Mowery.

VALIER: Donald Green, Shirley Harvengt, Paul Purdy.

VALMEYER: Ross Schneider.

VANDALIA: Robert Clark, Shirley Gott, F.W. Schneidermeyer, Wayne Ward.

VIENNA: Donald Thomas, Charles Upton.

VILLA RIDGE: George Dille, Catherine Leuert, James Swanson.

W. FRANKFORT: Carolyn Bowyer, Bruce Coleman, Ralph Dimmick, Gerald Hart, Curtis Hartley, Bobby Lemmon, Don Lucas, James McCann, Marilyn Rains, Eugene Surina, Leland Wright.

(more)

WATERLOO: Harry Lux.

WAUKEGAN: Laurni Wilson (2214 Crescent Pl.)

WAVERLY: Floyd Dossett.

WAYNE CITY: Gertrude Sanders.

WEST YORK: Julian Morrison.

WILLISVILLE: Isabel Castellano.

WINCHESTER: Dorothy Beck.

WOLF LAKE: Donald Stricklin.

WOOD RIVER: David Mourning, Walter Stark.

WOODLAWN: Donald Sherman.

ZEIGLER: Robert Ferketich, Billy Hudgens, Robert McMurtrie, Margaret O'Brien.

Associate Degrees

ALTON: Doris Jean Towse (3414 Oak Dr.)

ANNA: Henry E. Kroeger, Doris Arlene Jobe.

ASHLEY: William Howard Stein.

ATWOOD: George A. Baker.

BEARDSTOWN: Roger S. Brockschmidt.

BELLEVILLE: Donald Gentry (511 N. Illinois); Calvin L. Woolford (1006 E. 3rd).

BENTON: George L. Cook, Eugene Davis, Jimmie Ray Davis, Lois Jackson.

BROUGHTON: Donna Jones, Billy N. Littlefield.

CAIRO: Ira Shuemaker.

CARBONDALE: Thomas E. Bahr.

CARMI: Roger Given, Jerome Hart, Herschel E. Murdach, Norbert Wagner.

CARRIER MILLS: Billie Kennedy.

CARTERVILLE: William T. Engel, Kenneth L. Morley, Leslie N. Shive.

CENTRALIA: Anthony Deley.

CHAMPAIGN: Bernard E. Johnson Jr. (1107 N. 6th).

CHESTER: Robert Divers.

CHICAGO: Ronald Platke (53rd & Dorchester); Paul C. Pressler, (8005 S. Yates)

CHRISTOPHER: Ronald E. Price.

COLLINSVILLE: George R. Buehrer (28 White Lily) Bobby Joe Holt (24 Woodland Dr.).

DONGOLA: Billy Dean Schluter.

DONNELLSON: James A. McCaslin.

DUQUOIN: Donald D. Degenhardt, Donald F. Poiter, Bobbie Dean Whitson.

E. ST. LOUIS: Fredda Jean Alston (6 Circle Dr.), Jerry Long (11 Weinel Dr.)

EAGERVILLE: Kenneth Jones.

EDWARDSVILLE: Roger Kuchta.

ELGIN: Paul Draper (750 S. State); Ronald Kilgore (315 Jewett).

(more)

ENERGY: Elza Bridges.

FLORA: Lena Dunigan, Clifford Dunigan, Marie Lewis.

FULTON, KY.: Harold Seawright.

GILLESPIE: Louis Carlson, Eugene Madden.

GOLCONDA: Harold Walker.

GOLDEN GATE: Charles Bunting.

GRAYVILLE: Jack Stroughmatt.

HARRISBURG: Donald Sims.

HERRIN: James Bazzetti, John Neunlist, Jerry Simpson, James Walker, Robert Wick.

HILLSBORO: Dale Huffer.

HOYLETON: Hilmar Windler.

JACKSONVILLE: James Steelman (1520 S. West).

JOPPA: Henry Joe Cato.

KANKAKEE: William McCollum (1118 S. 3rd); Robert Stoner (Waldron Rd.).

LITCHFIELD: Carolyn Werner
MARION: Robert Bishop, Paul Dallas, John Duvall, William Sligar.
MARISSA: Bernard Sackwitz.
MATTOON: William Lee Davis (2917 Marion); William Shepherd (2608 Charleston).
MCCLURE: Wilber Saul.
MEXICO CITY, MEXICO: Donna Leyerle.
MOUNDS: James Calvin.
MT. OLIVE: William Berg.
MT. VERNON: John Dean Schafer (Fairfield Rd.); Farrell Trout (R.R.1); Shirley Wielt (28 Homestead Dr.).
MURPHYSBORO: Robert Cook, Edward Koenig, Leon Seyferth.
NASHVILLE: William Oller Jr.
NATICK, MASS.: Robert Wells.
NEWTON: Frank Darnall.
OKAWVILLE: William Riechmann.
OLNEY: John Fessel.
PATOKA: Joe P. Jett
PIERSON STATION: Robert Thompson.
ROYALTON: Odell King, Frederick Lukek, James Perryman, Clyde Pyles.
SALEM: Juanita Montgomery.
SESSER: Mary Ann Fitzgerrell, Billy Kirkpatrick.
SHAWNEETOWN: Joyce Ann Tucker.
SPRINGFIELD: Robert Thomas (2121 Holmes).
ST. LOUIS, MO.: Larry Seigel (765 Syracuse).
STAUNTON: James Makula.
SULLIVAN, MO.: Vincent Gann.
TAMAROA: William Lemmon.
TAYLOR SPRINGS: Alexander Hamilton.
THOMPSONVILLE: Arthur Burlison.
TUNNEL HILL: Richard Yandell.
VANDALIA: Lewis Clymer.
VILLA RIDGE: Fred Stanley Hayden.
W. FRANKFORT: Dino Angeli, William Blackburn, Thomas Edmonds, Kenneth Farley, Clifford Gayer, James Link, James Minton, Joseph Page, Rudolph Pasquino.
WHITE HALL: Carl Fansler.
WILMETTE: Hedley Prout (825 Romona Rd.).
WOOD RIVER: Nicholas Mihalich, Larry Prather.
ZEIGLER: Charles Grezlak.

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

6/6/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE
By Pete Brown

(From reports by the Southern Illinois University Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory and the Illinois Department of Conservation)

Hitting in fits and starts, as unpredictable as only they can be, largemouth bass had Southern Illinois fishermen running the full emotional gamut during the first week of June.

Little Grassy Lake came through with a lively weekend, fell off, picked up again, then dropped again. While the run was on, Carbondale's Al Peithmann and a compatriot registered a five-day score of some 32 bass, all caught on white Bombers. Although the general average was small, a five pounder and two four-pounders were picked up. Of the total, 23 were caught at one hole. Irvin Peithmann also collected half-a-dozen bass.

Other results: C. Reed, Carmi, five, including a four and one-half pounder, on a Helldiver; Wesley Dehart, Alto Pass, a four pounder and two pounder, on a Hula Popper; Harold Perkins, Carbondale, seven, including a six pounder, on a Heddon "Sonic"; Eddy and Harold Lefler, St. Louis, 20 in the one to three pound class on June 3-4; George Swingle, Mt. Vernon, two four pounders and a pair of two pounders, on a Lucky 13; Bob Allard, Collinsville, seven, including a five and one-half and a six pounder; Charles Dawson Jr., St. Louis, a five pounder and Jim Rainwater, Salem, three, including a four pounder.

Bluegill fishing has been suprisingly good at Grassy, a good portion of the catch running in the half-pound category. Worms have been the top bait.

Angling below the Crab Orchard Lake Spillway gained momentum during the week as the runoff came to within two inches of spillway elevation. On June 1, worm and minnow fishermen dented the population to the tune of 115 bluegill, 87 crappie, 63 yellow bass, 17 longear, nine carp, five drum and two bass. The check represents 51 man-hours of fishing. Bass fishing on the lake itself--which is still highly murky--continued poor.

(more)

Lake Moses, the Benton area's contribution to the sunny side of things, is in good condition at 80 degrees. Crappie, bluegill, bass and catfish returns have been good.

Gus Adams landed a five and three-quarter and a two pound bass; Burr Richards took a four pounder and a string of small ones, and Larry Johnson boated four small to medium sized ones. All were using Richards' fly rod poppers. Nighttime bullhead fishing has been good at Moses, and slugs (on sale in Benton at two cents apiece) continue to be the leading bait. Worms are doing the job on bluegill.

The hours at dusk and after have proved most profitable for Sahara Lake's bluegill stalkers, and large catches have been taken in deeper water off the rock rip-rap banks. Roaches are still the best bait, followed closely by worms. Thirty-three fishermen took 129 bluegill and 15 goggle-eye out of the lake on June 3.

Channel cats are still hitting, bass fishing is on the upswing, and bluegill results have been spotty at Lake Murphysboro. Night fishing with topwater baits, Joe Congiardo, "Grit" Berkbigler and Donald Counce, all of Murphysboro, caught four bass, the largest one four pounds and the smallest, two and one-half. The lake is clearing rapidly.

Clear Creek--murky but clearing--remains a good bet for longear and green sunfish. No bass (Kentucky spotted) were caught or seen when the creek was checked June 4.

-pb-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

6/6/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Area farmers are operating under difficult weather conditions this spring. Frequent and heavy rainfall, particularly during April and May when the heavy load of spring field work hits the farmer, have brought planting and harvesting delays, causing heavy crop and soil losses to some, especially those with bottomland or poorly drained fields.

Dairy and livestock farmers depending heavily on forage crops have had a nip-and-tuck battle with the weatherman. Pastures have been so soft at times that cattle could not graze without damaging the turf considerably. Sometimes farmers have been unable to get into the field early enough to harvest surplus forage crops for legume or grass silage before the plants had advanced beyond the most nutritive stage of maturity. A major problem has been to find enough rainless days bunched together for harvesting a hay crop without having the forage quality damaged by rain.

Corn planting schedules have been knocked into a cocked hat in many parts of Southern Illinois this spring. Late corn appears to be a common prospect. Joseph V. Vavra, soil fertility specialist at Southern Illinois University, says that applying a starter fertilizer which is heavy in phosphorus, or using superphosphate in the row at seeding time, will give the late-planted corn a quick boost and hasten maturity a week or two. This may be applied through a planter fertilizer attachment.

If farmers use this scheme they will not need to be too concerned about using early maturing varieties before June 15. The growth and maturity of favorite hybird varieties may be stepped up enough to come through the season in good shape. Applying superphosphate at the rate of 125 pounds per acre, or other phosphorus fertilizers at a proportionate rate will do the job according to Vavra.

(more)

Wheat growers will be anxious for drying fields as the time for harvesting the new wheat crop approaches. Trying to pull a heavy combine through miry wheat fields is discouraging. Not only is it hard on the farm machinery, but the threshing job suffers and valuable grain is lost.

In wet seasons such as the present, farmers who provided required quantities of potash fertilizer for their winter grains will reach the harvest period with crops in better condition. Vavra says potash helps add stiffness to the straw of winter grains such as wheat so that the plants do not lodge (fall down) so easily when there is heavy growth coming with high moisture conditions in the soil. Seriously lodged grains are difficult to harvest and usually mean considerable reduction in yield because much grain is left in the field.

Variety selections are also important in reducing the problem of lodging in wheat, oats, and barley. This fact was pointed out by crops specialists to field day visitors June 4 at the Cooperative Agronomy Reaserch Center, which is jointly operated near Carbondale by SIU and the University of Illinois.

For example, consider Knox and Vermilion varieties of soft winter wheat. Both are becoming popular with Illinois wheat growers. One favorable characteristic in these is shorter straw than for some other recently popular varieties. This shorter straw, although supporting large, well-filled heads of grain, is less given to lodging than taller-growing varieties, yet good yields of high quality grain have not been sacrificed.

-am-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

6/7/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Weather-harried farmers in Southern Illinois who are worried about late corn planting may trim a week or two from the growing period by adding phosphorus fertilizer at seeding time, says Joseph P. Vavra, soils specialist in the Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture.

Soluble types of phosphorus drilled in with the corn at planting will make this nutrient more available, give the corn plant a quick boost, and hasten its maturity. Vavra recommends this procedure even though the soil may contain an adequate supply of phosphorus. It also is important that muriate of potash be plowed under or disked into the soil in amounts indicated by soil tests.

For the starter fertilizer, farmers may use a commercial mixture that contains a high analysis of phosphorus, such as 8-24-8, or they may use the soluble phosphates, such as superphosphate (0-20-0) or treble-superphosphate (0-45-0). Applying with a corn planter fertilizer attachment at planting time is the desirable process. The application rate should correspond to 125 pounds of superphosphate per acre.

Vavra says that farmers need not worry about planting early maturing varieties of corn until after June 15 if they use phosphorus fertilizers as a starter.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

6/7/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- A dual two-piano team, a drama company, a pantomimist, a pianist-baritone combination and a male dancer will be included in a series of free campus entertainment features during the summer session at Southern Illinois University.

Dr. Horton Talley, chairman of SIU's Lectures and Entertainment Committee, said all the events will begin at 8 p.m. in University School Auditorium. The auditorium will be air-conditioned for the public performances.

The Irish Players--Dermot McNamara and Michael Conaree--will present climactic excerpts from four dramas in a June 20 appearance. Switching identities four times during the performance, the twosome will play scenes from "The Importance of Being Earnest," "Pygmalion," Synge's "Playboy of the Western World" and P.V. Carroll's "Shadow and Substance".

Melvin Stecher and Norman Horowitz, young duo-pianists, will present a recital on July 11. After joining in 1951, the two played 84 performances in a stage presentation at New York's Radio City Music Hall.

A July 16 program will feature choreographer and dancer Rod Strong in a show combining tap, ballet and modern dance.

Pianist JoAnn Crossman and baritone Donald Stenberg, a husband and wife team, will present a dual recital July 25. Both have appeared in concert, radio, television and symphony orchestra performances.

The date of an appearance by pantomimist Harry Bartron will be announced at a later date.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois -- Phone 1020

6/10/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., June--A group of high school youths who have won Future Farmers of America sectional contests this year in Southern Illinois will visit Southern Illinois University during a tour of this area June 24-25 (Monday and Tuesday) under sponsorship of the Illinois Farm Electrification Council. The organization represents various agencies in the State which supply electrical energy to rural areas.

The group will tour the SIU School of Agriculture facilities the afternoon of the first day, stay overnight at the SIU Southern Acres campus 11 miles east of Carbondale, and the following morning will observe activities at an adult education "Hot Line Training School" which will be underway there at the SIU Vocational Technical Institute at Southern Acres.

-am-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill -- Phone 1020

6/10/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., June--Governor William G. Stratton will address Southern Illinois University alumni and friends at the dedication of Southern's Thompson Point Area dining and residence halls. Senator R.G. Crisenberry, Murphysboro and Representative Paul Powell, Vienna, also will speak.

At commencement exercises that evening, 700 seniors will receive diplomas. The commencement speaker will be Dr. John R. Emens, president of Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind.

The Governor's address and the commencement program will climax a three-day reunion of 14 Southern Illinois University graduating classes, June 14-16, which will be featured by the presentation of a portrait of University President Dr. Delyte W. Morris.

The portrait, painted by Burnett Shryock, dean of the School of Fine Arts, will be given to Dr. Morris by alumni at a post-alumni banquet program the evening of June 15 in Woody Hall.

Other events scheduled for the reunion of graduating classes of years ending in two and seven and dating back to 1887 include a meeting of the Alumni's Board of Directors on Friday, a meeting of the Alumni Legislative Council, election of three new members to the Board, and a brief conference of 1958 officers on Saturday, followed by the Alumni banquet.

The reunions will be held Saturday afternoon.

Members of the classes attending the reunion are urged to send in their reservations on the invitations which have been mailed to them. The deadline is June 8.

Overnight accommodations will be available at Woody Hall Friday and Saturday nights.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois -- Phone 1020

6/10/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE' ILL., June -- A group of Southern Illinois citizens called together to discuss problems of U.S. foreign policy has advised the State Department that the traditional "Judeo-Christian emphasis on a moral universe of the worth of the individual" is one of the nation's strongest tools for world cooperation.

The second work group in a Citizen Consultations Program set up by Southern Illinois University at the request of the State Department and the National Commission for UNESCO met in five weekly sessions to discuss "Our Moral and Spiritual Resources for International Cooperation." Their conclusions, forwarded to the State Department, stress the value of the Christian ethic and American emphasis on checks on behavior from God and other men--as well as from institutions--as fundamental to peace and progress.

A group also recommended that programs of international aid and cooperation be administered and handled abroad by "dedicated men and women"--former missionaries or other experienced workers who measure up to basic moral and spiritual criteria.

The Citizen Consultations implemented by selected universities throughout the nation, are designed to get a "grass-roots" sampling of public opinion on U.S. foreign policy. Two other general topics will be discussed by new discussion groups in coming months.

Dr. Frank Klingberg, professor of government at Southern Illinois University, served as discussion chairman. Dr. Henry Wieman, visiting professor of philosophy and one of the leading U.S. theologians, was also a member of the group.

Other panelists:

CARBONDALE: R.A. Schmidt, Dr. C.G. Neill, J.A. Anderson, E.G. Lentz (SIU professor emeritus), Rev. R.H. Heicke.
ANNA: Lynn D. Sifford.
BENTON: Miss Vashti McCreery, Miss Jane Kirsch, Guy Hitt.
HARRISBURG: Dr. Lester I. Webb.
HERRIN: Taffie Helleny, Anthony Venegoni.
SIU: Dr. William Harris, Dr. Elbert Hadley, Dr. Clarence Samford, Dr. Israel Goldiamond, D. Wayne Rowland, Dr. Alice Rector, Miss Elizabeth Stone.

-pb-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois -- Phone 1020

6/10/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- A quartet of Southern Illinois University beauties will compete in the state beauty contest at Centralia, Friday and Saturday, June 14-16.

Most recent winner in area competition is Miss Marilyn Michels, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E.C. Michels of Mt. Vernon, who was crowned beauty queen of that city June 1.

The five-foot-four, 120 pound speech correction major triumphed over 16 other contestants.

Judges for the Mt. Vernon contest included Pat Bruce, SIU senior from Fairfield who was Miss Illinois of 1955.

Other Southern coeds who recently triumphed in city beauty contests in the state are Dolores Bell, freshman art-education major from Carmi, "Miss Mattoon"; Bobbie Jones, of Alton (488 Plainview Dr.), "Miss Wood River"; and Suzanne Garner, Salem, "Miss Salem".

-ms-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

6/10/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., June--Dr. Arthur H. Steinhaus, professor of physiology and dean of George Williams College in Chicago, will be a featured speaker July 10-11 at Southern Illinois University's seventh annual College of Education Conference.

Theme of this year's conference, designed for Southern Illinois school teachers and administrators, is "Health in the Learning Process". The Educational Council of 100 is co-sponsoring the meeting.

Another main speaker will be Dr. Elena Sliepcevich, professor of health education at Ohio State University. Dr. Sliepcevich, who also has taught at Springfield (Mass.) College and the University of Florida, has participated in numerous health education programs.

Dr. Steinhaus, a past president of the American Academy of Physical Education, has travelled extensively in Europe as a Fulbright professor and a Guggenheim fellow. During World War II, he was chief of the Division of Physical Education and Health Activities in the U.S. Office of Education. The educator is immediate past president of the Midwest District of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

More than 70 firms will display and demonstrate educational materials during the conference in an exhibit sponsored by the Illinois Bookmen's Club. Exhibitors and teachers will hold a picnic the evening of July 10 at Giant City State Park.

SIU's Extension Division is in charge of arrangements.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois -- Phone 1020

6/10/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., June -- A military analyst, a reporter from the Far East, a rural sociologist, and a journalism school director will lead discussions at the third annual National Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors July 14-19 at Southern Illinois University.

Purpose of the conference, sponsored by the SIU Department of Journalism, is to bring together outstanding small town editors for a week of discussions on fundamental issues of the day, according to Dr. Howard R. Long, department chairman.

Conference attendance is limited to 25 weekly editors. At least ten states will be represented this year, Dr. Long said.

High point of the meeting will be the presentation of the 1957 Elijah P. Lovejoy Award for Courage in Journalism on July 15. Seven editors from six states have been nominated for the honor, based on courageous editorial deeds performed during 1956 despite social, political, and economic pressures.

Last year's recipient was Mrs. Mable Norris Reese, editor of the Mount Dora (Fla.) Topic.

Speaker at a tri-chapter dinner meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, to be held in conjunction with the conference will be Brig. Gen. Thomas R. Phillips, Ret., military analyst for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The dinner will be sponsored by the fraternity's St. Louis and Southern Illinois professional chapters and SIU's undergraduate chapter.

A special conference feature will be a discussion on "Political and Economic Problems in the Far East" led by Udorn Thapanosotl, cheif reporter for the Bangkok World, leading newspaper in Thailand.

Formerly chief editor of the Siam Nokoru Daily and one-time political reporter for the Pinthai Daily, Thapanosotl is a graduate of the University of Fine Arts in Bangkok. He is touring the United States in a Foreign Leader Exchange program under the auspices of the State Department.

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Charles E. Lively, chairman of the Department of Rural Sociology at the University of Missouri, will lead a discussion on "Problems of an Aging Population."

Another discussion, "Legal Problems of the Crusading Editor", will be moderated by Dr. Frederick S. Siebert, new director of the School of Journalism at Michigan State University. Siebert recently resigned as director of the University of Illinois School of Journalism and Communications, a position he held for 16 years.

Four editors attending the conference will comprise a panel to discuss "Freedom of the Press Today" at a Teachers' Workshop in Current History, which will be in progress at the University.

Charles C. Clayton, SIU visiting professor of Journalism and editor of The Quill, Sigma Delta Chi magazine, will appraise editorial pages of newspapers represented at the conference.

John W. Allen, Southern Illinois historian, will speak on "Crusading Editors in History".

Other SIU faculty members who will lead discussions will include Richard W. Poston, director of the Community Development program; Dr. Willis Moore, chairman of the philosophy department; and Dr. David T. Kenney, associate professor of government.

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(NOTE TO EDITORS: Nominees for the Lovejoy Award for Courage in Journalism are:

ILLINOIS: Mrs. Louise Ryan, Life of Niles Township, Skokie

MAINE: Henry Gosselin, Somerset Reporter, Skowhegan

MISSOURI: E. J. Melton, Cooper County Record, Boonville: Marion O. Ridings, Advocate-Hamiltonian, Hamilton

NEW YORK: Joseph Jahn, Suffolk County News, Sayville, L.I.

PENNSYLVANIA: Walter N. Connors, the County Leader, Newtown Square

TENNESSEE: Horace Wells, Jr., Courier-News, Clinton.)

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

6/11/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

SIU SPORTS BRIEFS

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Two Southern Illinois University players have been named to the first team of the Interstate All-Conference baseball squad.

They are Roger Buyan, Dowell, third baseman who hit .429 in league play, and Ron Ayers, SIU's number one hurler from Flora. Ayers had only a 2-3 record in loop competition, but all his losses were heart-breakers (4-2, 6-5, and 1-0).

Four SIU players, Ken Monschein, Staunton, second base; Richard (Itchy) Jones, Herrin, shortstop; Norby Vogel, Valmeyer, outfield; and John Orlando, Overland, Mo., catcher, were given second team berths.

Co-champions Central Michigan and Western Illinois along with third-place Southern Illinois each placed a total of six men on the two teams.

In addition to the SIU players, other first-team members were Don Talbot, Western Illinois, first base; Richard Lee, Western Illinois, who was also named as the league's most valuable player, second base; Lanny Rudd, Western Illinois, shortstop; Ray Youngdahl, Northern Illinois; Ron Little, Western Illinois; and Carl Eichstaedt, Illinois Normal, outfield; Jim Caldwell, Northern Illinois, catcher; and Wally Rieman, Central Michigan, pitcher.

-bh-

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- To help meet the tremendous demand for qualified teachers of physical education for women, Southern Illinois University will offer a special course this summer for teachers who have not had adequate undergraduate background in physical education.

Offering four quarter hours of credit, Physical Education 360 will meet from 1:10 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, June 17 through July 13. Program planning, the teaching of selected activities, and source material will be stressed.

In pointing out the need for the course, Dr. Dorothy Davies, chairman of the SIU physical education department for women, said that 150 of the women physical education teachers in Illinois last year were teaching with emergency permission.

"Last year," she added, "the SIU Placement Service had 411 calls for women's physical education teachers. SIU graduated eight women physical education teachers last year and will graduate 16 this year."

-bh-

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- The outfielders could have taken a vacation without being missed when Jim Shaw, Ashland City, Tenn., pitched his Sigma Pi teammates to a 7-0 victory over the "Cardboard Jungle" team in the championship game of the men's intramural softball tournament at Southern Illinois University.

Shaw not only pitched a perfect no-hitter in the seven-inning tilt but did not allow a ball out of the infield. He whiffed 19 of the 21 men and got the other two on grounders to the second baseman and pitcher.

In compiling an 8-1 record in league play, Shaw had three no-hitters, three one-hitters, and two two-hitters.

Shaw gained fame last season when he also won the championship game, unknowlingly playing more than half the game with a broken wrist on his pitching arm.

-bh-

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Southern Illinois University's top two tennis players, Ron Underwood, Granite City, and Jim Jarrett (1137 W. Decatur), Decatur, split even in the NAIA national tennis meet at Beaumont, Texas, last week.

Both split 1-1 in singles' matches and they also lost one and won one when they teamed together in doubles' competition.

-bh-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois -- Phone 1020

6/11/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE
By Pete Brown

(From reports by the Southern Illinois University Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory and the Illinois Conservation Department)

Bluegill fishing at Lake Murphysboro reached a lively tempo during the second week of June, hundreds of them taken on worms and roaches. Some bass catches were also produced and two Murphysboro men boated 14, something of a record for the lake.

Bluegill are on spawn at Horseshoe Lake, and, although fishing has been generally spotty, some fine catches are being recorded over the beds. Two fishermen who caught them hitting took out 125 good-sized ones in two days.

Little Grassy Lake continued to afford good returns for persistent fishermen. W.V. Bloodworth, of Carbondale, took home the week's biggest bass, a seven and one-half pounder. Six pounders were hooked by Bob Nickolaus, Irving Peithmann and Bill Monroe, of Carbondale, and Bud Miller, of East St. Louis. Other successful anglers included Tom Treband, Wood River; Lewis Barnard and Ralph Downard, West Frankfort; Paul Ellis, Carbondale; Jack Mill Mitchell, Marion; George Rose, Benton, and A.C. Reagan, West Frankfort. Ellis and Monroe caught more than 60 pounds of bass Sunday. Successful baits included Bombers, black ells and fly rod poppers.

A few five and six pound bass catches have been recorded at Crab Orchard Lake, and if the weather remains normal, the "big lake" it should begin to produce in quantity. The lake is murky but beginning to clear.

Bob Cohlmeyer, Eldorado, won the Moss Bait Company's May fishing contest with a five and a quarter pound bass caught at Sahara Lake.

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The frequent mention of Horseshoe Lake in these paragraphs has undoubtedly stimulated some painful associations for readers in the Madison-St. Clair County area.

There is--or was--an identically named body of water east of Granite City which, until four or five years ago, was a popular fishing resort. Located in an area which now includes more than 12 percent of the state's population outside of Chicago, the lake represents a recreational factor of unquestioned value.

Now, however, Madison County's Horseshoe Lake is sometimes called, "a godforsaken and blighted marsh, . . or an "offensive puddle." The Illinois Horseshoe Lake Area Study Commission in a report submitted to the Legislature in February says the lake "is rapidly becoming a blighted area dotted with unsightly shacks. The Lake bottom, unsuitable for farming, is being used as a dumping ground for refuse, and the marshy areas have become a mosquito breeding hazard."

What has happened to this one time 2,000 acre lake, once utilized by hundreds of thousands of fishermen and hunters?

The commission says the dry-up was caused by sub-normal rainfall, prolonged low stages of the Mississippi River, loss of water from the Cahakia Canal, and lowering of ground water level in the immediate vicinity of the lake due to heavy industrial use.

Although the commission has urgently recommended that the Horseshoe Lake area be developed as a state park, there is little chance that it will become one. However, the study indicates that a satisfactory lake level could be maintained, and everyone seems agreed that a population complex of 427,000 people is in need of a handy recreational facility.

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But the estimated cost of restoring this "blishted wasteland" would seem out of line with the state's present spending mood. The commission on price-tags the development at $3,504,350, nearly $1,400,000 of which would be for land acquisition (a wildlife refuge is recommended), another $1,599,600 for dredging, and $512,000 for recreational use development.

It is reported that some fingerling fish are trying to stick it out in a part of the lake which has refilled. Their future at Horseshoe can only be described as bleak indeed.

6/11/57

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- A summer series of seven theatrical films, to be shown without charge at 8 p.m. on Wednesday evenings in Southern Illinois University's McAndrew Stadium during June and July, was announced today by the SIU Audio-Visual Aids Service.

The films are all well-known movies, according to Donald Ingli, Audio-Visual Aids director. In the event of bad weather, the films will be shown in University School auditorium except for the evening of July 24 when the place will be Shryock auditorium.

The series will open June 19 with a showing of "Citizen Kane" Orson Welles' satire on the life of a newspaper publisher. The succeeding movies and date of showing are:

June 26--Hunchback of Notre Dame.

July 3--Captain from Castille.

July 10--Romeo and Juliet.

July 17--I Was a Male War Bride.

July 24--Hudson's Bay.

July 31--The Stratton Story.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois -- Phone 1020

6/11/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., June -- Portraits of all Southern Illinois University presidents are to be on exhibit in the library from 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday (June 16), Robert Odaniell, director of the Southern Illinois University Alumni Association Office, announced today.

The paintings now being moved to the library from other locations, will include a new portrait of current president Dr. Delyte W. Morris, which is to be presented to the university by the Alumni Association at a Saturday (June 15) banquet. The Morris portrait is by Burnett H. Shryock, dean of the SIU School of Fine Arts.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons 6/12/57
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020 Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FOOD EDITORS

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- The homemaker who seeks something delicious and different for summer refreshments and desserts may find her answer in a group of recipes offered by Mrs. Agnes F. Ridley, Southern Illinois University home economics instructor, to spotlight the June Dairy Month emphasis on milk and other dairy products.

Something to take entertaining out of the realm of the ordinary is to dress up the buffet table with a refreshing chocolate milk punch that's different but easy to make, says Mrs. Ridley. The recipe:

Chocolate Milk Floating Punch (10-12 servings)

1 pint of vanilla ice cream, softened.
3/4 teaspoon rum extract.
1/3 cup maple syrup
1 quart of bottled or cartoned chocolate milk.

Combine the ice cream and 1/4 teaspoon of rum extract, blend. Turn into an eight-inch ring mold or into six individual molds and pack firmly; freeze until firm. Unmold and arrange in a punch bowl. Combine the remaining ½ teaspoon of rum extract, maple syrup, and chocolate milk; mix well, and pour into the punch bowl. Garnish as desired.

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Children, as well as adults, will find delight and nourishment in banana shakes that may be made in a variety of combinations.

For Banana Milk Shake: Mash a ripe banana with a fork and shake with a glass of cold milk; or mix a cut-up ripe banana and a glass of cold milk with a blender.

For Choconana Shake: Add one tablespoon of chocolate syrup to the above before blending.

For Banana-Berry Shake: Add two tablespoons of frozen strawberries, raspberries, or any other favorite berry before blending.

For Banana-Peach Shake: Add three tablespoons of peach preserves before blending.

For Banana Frosted: Add three tablespoons of vanilla ice cream before blending the milk shake.

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Orange Honey Butter makes a tasty treat when served with pancakes, waffles, or French toast for a Sunday brunch--or any other morning occasion. Here is the recipe:

Blend together one-half cup butter, one and one-half teaspoons of finely grated orange rind, two tablespoons of orange juice, and one-half cup of honey. Cook for a few minutes over moderate heat.

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Sour-Cream Coffee Rolls

Commercially soured cream adds zest, variety, and flavor to rolls, Mrs. Ridley says. The recipe:

2 cups milk
1 cup sour cream (coffee)
1/4 cup shortening
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
4 beaten eggs
2 cakes yeast
1/4 cup warm water
13 cups flour

First, scald the milk and cream. Add the shortening, salt, and sugar. Cool. Then add the eggs and the yeast that has been softened in the water. Add the flour for a stiff dough. Blend well. Let rise until it doubles in bulk, then punch down. Cover the bottom of large muffin tins with one-half-inch thick pieces of dough. Cover with filling, and put another piece of dough on top. (This may be baked as a coffee loaf in the same manner, covering the bottom of a loaf pan with dough, putting in the filling and covering the filling, sandwich fashion.) Let rise until double in bulk. Bake rolls in a hot oven (400 degrees) about 25 minutes. The bread should be baked in a 400-degree oven for 10 minutes and then in a 350-degree oven for another 40 minutes.

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Servings of Old Glory Cream Cake will please the family and be in keeping with the Fourth of July season. The recipe:

Crumb Crust:

20 square graham crackers, finely rolled
1/4 cup softened butter.
1/4 cup of sugar.

Thoroughly blend together the graham cracker crumbs, the softened butter, and sugar. Set aside one-half cup of the crumb mixture for topping. Press the rest firmly into an even layer against the bottom and sides of a rectangular baking dish (10" x 6" x 2").

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The filling:

2 quarts of a favorite ice cream.

Whip the ice cream until it is soft and spreads easily. Spread in the crumb-lined baking dish and freeze until firm.

For the Old Glory decoration: stake off a field for stars with toothpicks. On the remaining portion of the dish of ice cream lay 3/4-inch strips of aluminum foil to represent the stripes of the flag. Sprinkle the one-half cup of remaining crumb mixture over the ice cream between the foil strips and over the star field. Freeze. For stars, slice fresh strawberries one-fourth inch thick and cut out star designs with a small star cookie cutter or a knife and place on the field. At serving time peel off aluminum foil strips, leaving alternating strips of crumbs and plain ice cream. This serves eight to ten persons.

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Another unusual and tasty dessert is:

Chocolate-and-Almond Bavarios Ring

Heat over boiling water two cups of milk mixed with 2/3 cup of sugar and a pinch of salt. When hot, add one-half cup of finely ground or grated blanched and toasted almonds. Cover and remove from the heat. Allow the flavors to blend for 15 minutes.

Soak four teaspoons of unflavored gelatin in one-half cup of cold milk. Add this to the above mixture and heat until dissolved. Cool and add one teaspoon almond flavoring. When it is beginning to thicken, beat hard with a rotary egg beater until fluffy. Beat one cup heavy cream until stiff and fold into the above mixture. Spoon into a five-cup ring mold. When firm, turn out on a deep platter and coat with a chocolate sauce which is made as follows:

Chocolate Sauce: Heat 1 and 1/3 cups milk, three squares of unsweetened chocolate, and a pinch of salt in the top section of a double boiler. When the chocolate is melted, blend well and add one-third cup of sugar. Heat until the sugar is dissolved. Thicken the sauce with two teaspoons cornstarch which has been mixed with a little cold water, cooking and stirring constantly until the mixture is smooth and thick and no starch taste remains. Cool slightly, and flavor with one teaspoon of vanilla. Then begin to thin this to the consistency of thick cream (nearly) with one-third cup of heavy cream. Spoon this mixture over the almond ring and put the rest in the center of the ring. If desired, additional ground or grated toasted almonds may be sprinkled over the dish. The recipe makes eight servings.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

6/12/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Getting a job as a medical secretary, one of the highest paying office positions, is virtually assured to graduates of a Southern Illinois University program.

Offered by Southern's Vocational-Technical Institute, the two-year medical secretarial curriculum provides special training demanded by doctors, dentists and hospitals. Placement of graduates has been immediate and the demand shows no signs of diminishing.

The key phase of the program, one of the few in the nation, is a cooperative arrangement with area hospitals, doctors and dentists giving the students on-the-job experience during their second year of study. The working experience is supervised and coordinated by a member of the VTI staff.

The training program is built chiefly around a study of medical terminology as baffling to the ordinary stenographer as it is to the layman. Using the proper procedure, the medical secretary can reduce long, mysterious medical terms to quickly translatable shorthand.

Harry Bauernfeind, assistant dean of the Division of Technical and Adult Education at SIU, says the demand for graduates is acute because of the specialized nature of the training. "Any high school graduate successfully completing the course can be confident of landing an excellent job," he says.

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6/13/57

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill., -- Phone 1020

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Southern Illinois University students are adding another five-pound item to their suitcases this week before starting home for the summer vacation.

It is the 1957 "Obelisk", largest edition of the campus yearbook ever produced. Containing 288 pages, the new "Obelisk" includes more than 2,500 pictures--some in color.

The yearbook's growth reflects a rapid increase in students at the University, where enrollment reached 6,255 last fall.

This year's editor was Don Hargus, senior from Carbondale, who also edited the 1956 "Obelisk".

Summer editor will be Arnette Rhinehart, senior from Chicago (6159 Ellis). Editor of the 1958 yearbook will be Myra Edelman, junior from Deerfield (1436 Crowe). Elaine Hoskins, sophomore from Norris City, has been named associate editor.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

6/13/57

Release: THURSDAY, JUNE 27, AND AFTER
PLEASE OBSERVE RELEASE DATE

Number 208 in a weekly series--"It Happened in Southern Illinois"--a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column or editorial use.

MINING OF KAOLIN ONCE WAS IMPORTANT

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

A few years ago Southern Illinois began to break out in a rash of centennial celebrations and evidently found it a pleasant experience. Schools, churches, communities and assorted groups have continued the practice. Even now, a half-dozen such observances are underway.

Several appropriate occasions for such observances, however, may slip by unnoted One of these would mark the opening of the state's first kaolin mine about one mile south and two miles west of Cobden in Union county.

Failure to observe a kaolin centennial will not be strange, for the industry is entirely gone. Except for one lonely house, several times worked over, the town of Kaolin to which the product gave a name has joined the roster of vanished villages. Only a few of the now aging men who worked there in the declining years of the industry are left to tell of it. A few lingering traditions of better days are still heard, and scars left on the hillsides may still be seen.

This earlier Illinois industry apparently resulted from the activities of the Kirkpatrick brothers, competent and skilled potters, who set up shop on a site near the present post office at Anna in 1859. The Kirkpatrick pottery made the conventional products of the early potter, such as churns, jars, jugs, milk-crocks, bowls and bed chambers. They also made less conventional pieces like mugs with frogs seated on the bottoms to meet the startled gaze of the drinker when he had finished.

They made demijohns with symbolic snakes wound about them. Inkwells, castles, ornamental shoes to set upon the marble tops of old time bureaus, and inscribed decorative vases were among their products. They also mass-produced many thousands of clay pipes, the kind that used stems of pipe cane. Many of their less conventional products had artistic merit and are even yet sought by collectors.

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With their pottery in operation, the Kirkpatricks began to seek better materials for use in it. They found an outcropping of excellent kaolin on a hillside about five miles northwest of Anna and opened a pit for its removal. For some time they hauled this clay from the pit to their pottery in Anna by ox wagon. A principal use of kaolin was in the making of the distinctive glaze that identified their product.

Kaolin from the pit they had opened was much sought by other potters over the country, and shipment was begun over the railways. Machinery was installed to dig clay from the large open pit. A railway spur about a half-mile long was laid from the station named Kaolin to the mine. A drying, processing and loading shed 60 feet wide and 300 feet long was built. Additional open pits and some tunnel mines were opened to the north and east of the original one. Drying, bagging and shipping sheds were built at the railway tank town of Mountain Glen about a mile and a half north of Kaolin.

The mining of kaolin was an active industry for many years. When World War I came it was found to be of strategic value and mining was accordingly increased. Several hundred men found employment here. With the close of the war and the development of glazes using other materials, kaolin mining declined greatly. The original pit that had expanded to cover about three acres was abandoned and allowed to fill with water. The decreased demand for the clay was met by sinking vertical shafts in deposits found on the north side of the hill..

Men who had come to work at the mines moved away. The post office and stores of the village closed, the railway station and switch were removed and the shipping shed was allowed to fall down. Now, just short of its centennial, the industry has entirely ceased. The large pit, once about a hundred feet deep, has filled with silt from the surrounding hills until it is now about thirty-five feet deep. Only when the visitor looks at this lake and considers that about a half million cubic yards of the clay were taken from it alone, does he realize the magnitude of the industry that centered here.

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A few years ago beavers came to live at the lake. Tree stumps they gnawed along the margin of the lake may still be seen with sections of the logs they cut. Now, even the beavers have abandoned the site. Fresh cuttings show that they are busy, as beavers should be, along the nearby creeks.

In addition to the appeal that the story of kaolin offers to those historically inclined, the site offers many other things of interest. Those who would birdwatch will find many kinds that are not common, such as kingfishers, chuck-will's-widows, and crow-sized pileated woodpeckers. Plant life also is in great variety.

If the visitor is interested in Indian remains, one of their ancient campsites is found on either side of the gravel road leading south near the railway curve west of Mountain Glen. Indian Chimney, about a mile west and south from the site of vanished Kaolin, offers a continuing puzzle. Those interested in gathering fossils will find a nice deposit of them beside the roadway about a mile east of Mountain Glen.

The village of Mountain Glen itself should appeal to those who again would glimpse something of the vanished calm of a country village of 50 years ago. They are a friendly people and will pause to talk about the times when kaolin was an important industry in the vicinity.

One strange fact connected with the kaolin mining industry remains, however. Despite the number of men employed, the years during which work was carried on and the hazards naturally connected with mining, no one could recall an accident that cost a life.

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6/13/57

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill., Phone 1020

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Need a high school diploma?

Illinois adults who pass General Educational Development tests July 5-6 at Southern Illinois University may qualify, according to Dr. Jack W. Graham, testing supervisor.

Graham said each person to be tested should bring a letter from his high school principal indicating that the school will grant a diploma upon successful completion of the tests.

Covering a day and a half period, the testing program will begin at 8 a.m. Friday, July 5.

GED tests are administered without charge at SIU the first Friday and Saturday of each month.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

w/6/13/57
d/6/17/57 3-5

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
by Albert Meyer

We never outgrow a need for milk, says Mrs. Agnes Ridley, a Southern Illinois University home economist. That is a popular way of expressing scientific findings that the same milk nutrients which nature devised for the growth of babies are equally ideal for maintaining a healthy, vigorous body throughout life.

Milk is mentioned often in June because that is the period which has been designated by the dairy industry through the American Dairy Association as Dairy Month. It comes in that season of the year when milk production generally is at its highest volume following the late winter freshening of many dairy cattle and the shift of herds from drylot feeding to lush spring pastures.

With banners, advertisements, and attractive displays of dairy products in the retail markets, consumers are encouraged to use more milk and related foods. Not only does the abundant supply of milk in June usually mean lower costs to the consumer, but by boosting consumption the dairy industry is able to reduce the seasonal surplus production and keep the general supply level on a more even keel.

Mrs. Ridley points out that the dairy industry is doing much to help the housewife with her food shopping and cooking problems. The industry constantly is producing new products, improving others, finding new ways to use milk, and providing new means of dispensing dairy products. Milk and milk products are both nutritious and economical. Milk protein is less expensive per ounce than other high quality animal proteins that are needed for rebuilding body tissues daily throughout our lives. Milk also is the most economical source of calcium in the American's diet.

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Poultry flock owners have problems in summer just as they have in winter, but the type may be different. One problem is the giving of good summer care to pullets intended for laying flock replacement. Poultrymen say that the value of a good range area, separate from the yard where adult chickens are housed, can hardly be overemphasized.

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Having the range pasture situated so that a three-year rotation plan can be practiced is most desirable. That is, have pullets on one area only one year in three, and use the two intervening years for cropping the field.

Growing pullets need good feed, plenty of sunshine, and plenty of water. Even though it is possible to obtain in other forms the various vitamins which are supplied by good range pasture, a succulent crop of legumes, such as ladino clover, alfalfa, or lespedeza, provides these much more cheaply than buying them commercially. Supplementary growing mash may be made available in feeders, and some grain or pellet feed may be supplied. If the flock is large the farmer may save much labor by having feeders on skids which can be pulled about with a tractor or small truck. A grain drill may be used to distribute grain and pelleted feed.

Quite often the range forage will become short and scarce, particularly in the vicinity of the range shelters, later in the summer. Having the shelters on skids will make it possible to pull them to a new location in the pasture where the forage is better. When all the range becomes depleted of legume forage it is important that vitamin A be provided in other feeds through the use of codliver oil or alfalfa leaf meal. Vitamin A deficiency may be noticeable among pullets by a staggering gait, emaciation, ruffled plumage, and pale combs and wattles.

Range shelters and other forms of shade are important in the range area to give growing pullets some protection from the hot midday sun in summer. A-shaped shelters. 10 by 10 feet, with coarse wire mesh bottoms and ends have been found practical at SIU, giving good air circulation in hot weather and protection during rain storms. Covered feeders mounted on the shelter sides and opening toward the inside provide opportunity for feeding during rainy weather or when a hot day drives the birds to shade.

Plenty of water is important. A pressure system or storage tanks, using float shutoffs in the waterers, will save much labor if the pullet flock is large.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

6/13/57
Release: THURSDAY, JUNE 20, AND
AFTER PLEASE OBSERVE RELEASE DATE

Number 208 in a weekly series--"It Happened in Southern Illinois"--a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

THE OLD TIME SHOOTING MATCH

By John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

A Southern Illinois "shooting tree" stands in a wooded hollow on the south side of the highway at Walterburg in Pope County. This tree is a reminder of a vanished sporting event, the country shooting match.

The pioneer engaged in few team games or sports. His contests were those which measured personal skills and strength. The most cherished of these was the shooting match. It offered opportunity to display shooting skill and to demonstrate the excellence of a particular squirrel rifle.

The shooting match has disappeared. Only a few cap and ball rifles remain, and most of them are owned by museums or collectors. Rarely does one find an older person with one of these rifles, complete with the carefully scraped translucent powder horn, the charger, the bullet mold and the leather pouch.

The pioneer's small bore rifle with its thin short stock and very long barrel, sometimes extending as far as five feet, was an unbalanced and awkward appearing arm. It was heavy, weighing as much as 15 pounds. A hand made product, it represented thorough workmanship.

The production of these rifles first centered in the region near Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Later, nearly every community had a gunsmith to make, repair, and recondition rifles. In fact, gun making was a major industry.

Shooting matches were held in many places. Often they became centered around some favorite shooting tree, where targets were placed. Since the lead fired into the tree was cut out after each match and remelted to be cast into more bullets, the shooting tree came to have a pit or depression over the area where the bullets had imbedded themselves. The tree in Pope county has such a depression about a foot across and perhaps half as deep. Some short logs, a few sizable rocks, and a smaller tree about 60 yards from the target tree mark the place where the shooting was done.

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The man who promoted a shooting match provided prizes for the winners. The prizes were assorted. There might be a beef which came to the match on foot. Also there might be a half-barrel of whiskey, turkeys, geese, or even lowly hens. Shots were sold at unit prices and generally in groups of three or five.

The target usually had a bullseye, generally a blackened circle about an inch in diameter with concentric circles around it. Other targets used consisted of crossed lines on a sheet of paper or a clean, light colored board. The point where these lines crossed was the bullseye. Others were made by drawing additional short lines across the main horizontal and vertical ones.

The shooter was allowed time to load and shoot in a deliberate manner. He might even take time to swab his rifle between shots. Attempts to annoy or distract the shooter were not tolerated.

Great care was taken in loading the rifle. The bullet was carefully selected and any irregularities or ridges left by molding were trimmed away. Powder was measured in a charger made from a hollowed bear's tooth or the tip of a deer's antler. The charge was then poured into the muzzle of the rifle. The breech of the rifle was tapped to make sure the powder filled the nipple and tube. A linen patch greased with tallow was placed across the muzzle of the rifle. A bullet was forced to the level of the muzzle with the fingers or with a short hickory stick that many carried for that purpose. It was next rammed to the bottom of the barrel with a hickory ramrod, for a metal rod might injure the delicate rifling of the soft iron barrel. Care was taken to prevent the bullet from becoming battered or flattened.

With the loading completed, the shooter next gave attention to his flint and firepan (later percussion caps). The shooter then took his position, cocked his rifle, pulled his release trigger, and brought the hair trigger into play. He was ready to sight in and fire.

When the prize was a beef, the best shot got choice of the hind quarters. The second best took the other hind quarter. The third and fourth place shooters got the fore quarters and the fifth took the hide and tallow. A consolation prize, the lead in the tree, went to the one placing sixth if he chose to chop it out.

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When turkeys were offered as prizes, they provided their own targets by unwittingly thrusting their heads through a hole in the top of a box. The marksman fired at this. Blood drawn from the neck or head was considered a hit, but "bill shots" did not count. Geese were disposed of in the same manner. Instead of being placed in a box, turkeys and geese were sometimes tied behind a log. Men came to look upon this shooting at captive live targets as unsportsmanlike and the practice was discontinued.

The last old-time beef shoot coming to our attention was held on Aug. 23, 1954, near Waynesville, North Carolina, the locality that knew the youthful Daniel Boone and Davy Crockett. The best score there was made by a bright-eyed man of 68, who placed his three shots within the one and a half inch bullseye at 60 yards.

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

6/14/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

SIU SPORTS BRIEFS

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- More than a dozen well-known Illinois high school coaches will give talks and demonstrations in a special "Teaching of Sports" class at Southern Illinois University June 17-29.

A tentative list of coaches scheduled to help teach the class includes Jimmy Evers, Centralia; Leedio Cabutti, Champaign; Charles Strusz, Murphysboro; Bill Brown, West Frankfort; Earl Lee, Herrin; Al Adams, Eldorado; Virgil (Cuss) Wilson, Marion; E.L. (Doc) Bencini, Carbondale University School; James Lovin, West Frankfort; Merrill (Duster) Thomas, Pinckneyville; Frank Bleyer, Carbondale; Ralph Davison, Benton; Stan Changnon, Mt. Vernon; Fred Cameron, East St. Louis; and Joe Luco, Edwardsville.

The course will stress such items as T-formation defense, multiple offense, single wing development, line play, backfield play, scouting, preparing for tournament play, zone press, basketball offenses and defenses, broad jumping, weights, and high jump, baseball strategy and hitting, and the teaching of fundamentals.

The class, which carries four quarter hours of college credit, will meet daily from 10 to 12 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. for the two-week period. Another course, "Administration of Interschool Athletics," will meet during the same time, dovetailing in between the other course, enabling a person to pick up a total of seven quarter hours of credit during the two weeks.

The latter course, which will be taught by more than a dozen SIU faculty members, will include such things as psychology of coaching, legal liability in athletics, role of high school associations, advertising and promotion, purchase and care of equipment, public relations, health and safety, organizing the community for support, managing basketball tournaments, planning athletic facilities, maintenance of athletic facilities, and developing individual sports.

Registration for the two courses will be held June 17.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

6/14/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Guy W. Lambert, West Frankfort, president of the Southern Illinois University Alumni Association, will present the University with a portrait of its president, Dr. Delyte W. Morris, following the alumni banquet Saturday (June 15).

Lambert said the gift is being made in recognition of President Morris's nine years of leadership at SIU.

The portrait, painted by Burnett Shryock, dean of the School of Fine Arts, will be accepted for the University by John Page Wham, Centralia, chairman of the board of trustees.

The banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Woody Hall after which the alumni will adjourn to the University School air-conditioned auditorium for the banquet program and presentation ceremonies.

Reunions of all classes from years ending in two and seven will be held in the afternoon preceding the banquet. Also on the schedule are meetings of the SIU Foundation Board of Directors, Alumni Legislative Council and Alumni Association Board of Directors.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Don Taylor, junio from Belleville, led the Southern Illinois University baseball team in hitting this year with a .338 average.

Taylor, an outfielder, hit safely 24 times in 71 times as bat. Second high was freshman Richard (Itchy) Jones, Herrin, who hit .313 with 25 hits in 80 trips. John Orlando, catcher from Overland, Mo., batted an even .300. Taylor also led the team in conference play with a .533 mark.

Of the 23 games SIU played this past season, 11 were decided by one run, Southern winning five of the close ones.

Ronnie Ayers, Flora, and captain Gordon Lambert, Marion, combined to win more than half of Southern's games, each ending the season with a 4-3 record, including March exhibition games.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Southern Illinois University's 1957 tennis team traveled more than 6,000 miles and played in 10 different states: Colorado, Texas, Alabama, Florida, Missouri, Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Don McGee, Chester, has been named as the new president of the Southern Illinois University intramural board. Kent Joseph, Carbondale, was elected vice-president, and J.W. Sanders, Mt. Vernon, secretary.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Southern Illinois University's 10 varsity athletic squads had a combined record of 58 wins, 48 losses, and one tie (tennis) during the 1956-57 school year.

Swimming (10-1), wrestling (6-2), and golf (9-2) head the list.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons 6/15/57
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020 Release: MONDAY AMs (June 17)

(Advance for release Monday a.m., June 17

CARBONDALE, ILL., June 17 -- Dr. John Emens, president of Ball State Teachers College, advised Southern Illinois University's 82nd graduating class to face the fact that "all major life problems are constant" in a commencement address here last night.

Six hundred ninety-two candidates--largest graduating class in Southern's history--walked to the stage to receive degrees following Emens' address. During the ceremonies, Major Alexander P. de Seversky, world-famed airpower authority, received an honorary doctor of science degree. He was cited as a "distinguished air strategist; master aircraft designer, industrialist and pilot; and internationally recognized authority on the development of military and civil airpower" in addition to being a "valued friend and supporter" of SIU's air-age program.

Governor William G. Stratton earlier Sunday had presented de Seversky with an official letter of commendation following dedication of six residence halls and a dining hall in the new Thompson Lake area of the SIU campus.

Speaking of "educational contradictions," Emens said the nation is spending less money, in proportion to income, for the education of persons under 20 years of age, and more on the care and maintenance of persons over 50. Quoting from the report of the President's Commission on Higher Education, of which he was a member, Emens said: "Education is an investment, not a cost. It is an investment in human talent, better human relationships, democracy, and peace."

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

SOME EARLY ILLINOIS LAWS

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

In 1803, we recently discovered, bigamy was made punishable by death in Illinois. It became so when Indiana Territory, of which Illinois was then a part, adopted a Virginia law. It was among others selected for government of the new territories created out of the Old Northwest.

The penalty prescribed now appears somewhat severe. Perhaps the territorial authorities also thought so and changed it in 1807. After that bigamy was punishable by not less than 100 nor more than 300 stripes on the bare back, plus not less than $100 nor more than $500 fine, and not less than six months nor more than one year in 'gaol'. In addition, convicted parties were declared infamous and could not offer testimony in court.

Horse thieves also met stern measures. In 1805, the thief was required to pay the owner in full for the stolen horse and to receive not less than 50 nor more than 200 lashes, 'well laid on'. This milder punishment was reserved only for first offenders. Those convicted of a second offense were sentenced to death. Anyone who knowlingly received a stolen horse was held equally guilty and punished accordingly.

The theft of a 'hog, pig or shoat' was not so serious as that of a horse, however. The fine in this case was not less than $50 nor more than $200 and not over 39 stripes. Hogs and cattle allowed to range in the woods had their ears notched and cropped or were branded. If such stock was killed in the woods, heads of hogs with ears attached were to be shown to a magistrate or two reliable freeholders as evidence. The entire hides of cattle with ears attached were likewise required to be exhibited so marks and brands could be checked.

Those adjudged guilty of treason "shall suffer the pains of death". Murderers received the same penalty. There were no degrees of murder. The person charged either was found guilty and sentenced to death or not guilty and went free. (more)

In addition to other penalties, those found guilty of manslaughter had a capital M burned into the palm of their left hand with a hot iron. For arson the offender received 39 stripes, was placed in the pillory for not more than two hours and in 'gaol' for three years or less. If death resulted from the arson, it was considered murder and the death penalty was exacted.

In 1807 rape was punishable by death. For some "statuatory crimes" the penalty was not less than 50 nor more than 500 lashes, with not less than one nor more than five years in jail. Other unusual punishments were sometimes meted out. In one case cited the offending man was mounted facing backward on a horse and the woman concerned was forced to lead the horse from the jail to the church and back to the jail. This practice had long been common in Britain and Europe.

Fighting among men attracted little attention. If, however, an eye was put out or pulled out; if the tongue was cut or disabled, or if an ear, nose, finger or part of the body was bitten, added penalty could be expected. The offender could be sent to jail for not less than one nor more than six months and could be fined not less than $50 nor more than $1,000. One eye gouger was sued for damages and required to pay the injured one $500, but these same two men became firm friends in later years. Ordinary assault and battery could be fined "not over $100".

There were other laws that appear somewhat strange to us. One adopted in 1788 spoke out strongly against the use of improper and profane language, but did not assess a penalty. Another one definitely condemned working or engaging in amusements "except work of necessity and charity" on Sunday, but forgot to set a penalty. These omissions were remedied in 1799 when a penalty of not over $2 for each "curse, damn or oath uttered" was added. Penalties of $2 for each offense were added for hunting, shooting, revelling, fighting or quarreling on the Sabbath.

For drunkenness the offender could be sent to the county jail for not more than 48 hours. If the inebriate was more than five miles from the county jail he could be placed in charge of a local constable for the prescribed time. Guilt of drunkenness could be established by admission of the offender, by observation of the magistrate, or upon the testimony of one reliable witness. (more)

Some games were illegal, too. Cockfighting, cards, dice, billiards, bowls and 'matching bullets' were banned as gambling devices. Faro and E-O tables were frowned upon. Here our education has been deficient. Just what are E-O tables and what is meant by 'matching bullets'?

Whenever the death penalty was exacted it was "by hanging by the neck until dead" These were public spectacles and some descriptions of them are gruesome in the extreme One account tells how the sheriff beat the condemned man's hands from the rope where he had grasped it above his head. The gallows was often the limb of a tree over which the rope was drawn.

In addition to the written laws there were many 'chimley (chimney) corner' laws as well as much law lore. One must not hit a person wearing glasses, nor cut down a castor bean stalk, nor have a dark lantern, nor a copy of the Seventh Book of Moses, nor be hit by a broom, nor write a check on Sunday, nor use red ink to write one. Anyone appearing before a magistrate for sentencing naturally would receive a lighter sentence if he carried a needle hidden in his mouth.

The Ordinance of 1787 that long furnished the basis for government here said: "All fines shall be moderate and no cruel or unusual punishments shall be inflicted". Though some punishments given here may appear cruel or unusual to us now, they were not nearly so bad as those used in the older states where the one convicted might be branded, cropped, or otherwise maimed or tortured.

If one may moralize: crime has never paid.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois -- Phone 1020 Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., May -- John Mulkin, editor of the Metropolis News, will be the speaker when eight students are initiated into the Southern Illinois University chapter of the Pi Delta Epsilon, national scholastic journalism fraternity, Thrusday (May 23), according to Harold Casleton, Elkville,president.

The initiation will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the University Cafeteria, followed by a 6:30 banquet. Mulkin, an Air Force veteran, holds two degrees from Southern. He formerly was associated with the Chester Herald-Tribune.

Dr. Donald R. Grubb, assistant professor of Journalism and chapter sponsor, will conduct the initiation.

Students to be initiated, listed by home towns, are:

CARBONDALE: Mrs. Ann Stewart

CASEYVILLE: Kenneth Jaeger (Rt. 1)

CHESTER: Toney File

DEERFIELD: Myra Edelman (1436 Crowe)

DU QUOIN: Delbert Galloway

HERRIN: Ray Serati

NEBO: Robert Scranton

WINDSOR: Carl Martz.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

6/13/57

Release: THURSDAY, JUNE 27, AND AFTER
PLEASE OBSERVE RELEASE DATE

Number 208 in a weekly series--"It Happened in Southern Illinois"--a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column or editorial use.

MINING OF KAOLIN ONCE WAS IMPORTANT

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

A few years ago Southern Illinois began to break out in a rash of centennial celebrations and evidently found it a pleasant experience. Schools, churches, communities and assorted groups have continued the practice. Even now, a half-dozen such observances are underway.

Several appropriate occasions for such observances, however, may slip by unnoted One of these would mark the opening of the state's first kaolin mine about one mile south and two miles west of Cobden in Union county.

Failure to observe a kaolin centennial will not be strange, for the industry is entirely gone. Except for one lonely house, several times worked over, the town of Kaolin to which the product gave a name has joined the roster of vanished villages. Only a few of the now aging men who worked there in the declining years of the industry are left to tell of it. A few lingering traditions of better days are still heard, and scars left on the hillsides may still be seen.

This earlier Illinois industry apparently resulted from the activities of the Kirkpatrick brothers, competent and skilled potters, who set up shop on a site near the present post office at Anna in 1859. The Kirkpatrick pottery made the conventional products of the early potter, such as churns, jars, jugs, milk-crocks, bowls and bed chambers. They also made less conventional pieces like mugs with frogs seated on the bottoms to meet the startled gaze of the drinker when he had finished.

They made demijohns with symbolic snakes wound about them. Inkwells, castles, ornamental shoes to set upon the marble tops of old time bureaus, and inscribed decorative vases were among their products. They also mass-produced many thousands of clay pipes, the kind that used stems of pipe cane. Many of their less conventional products had artistic merit and are even yet sought by collectors.

(more)

With their pottery in operation, the Kirkpatricks began to seek better materials for use in it. They found an outcropping of excellent kaolin on a hillside about five miles northwest of Anna and opened a pit for its removal. For some time they hauled this clay from the pit to their pottery in Anna by ox wagon. A principal use of kaolin was in the making of the distinctive glaze that identified their product.

Kaolin from the pit they had opened was much sought by other potters over the country, and shipment was begun over the railways. Machinery was installed to dig clay from the large open pit. A railway spur about a half-mile long was laid from the station named Kaolin to the mine. A drying, processing and loading shed 60 feet wide and 300 feet long was built. Additional open pits and some tunnel mines were opened to the north and east of the original one. Drying, bagging and shipping sheds were built at the railway tank town of Mountain Glen about a mile and a half north of Kaolin.

The mining of kaolin was an active industry for many years. When World War I came it was found to be of strategic value and mining was accordingly increased. Several hundred men found employment here. With the close of the war and the development of glazes using other materials, kaolin mining declined greatly. The original pit that had expanded to cover about three acres was abandoned and allowed to fill with water. The decreased demand for the clay was met by sinking vertical shafts in deposits found on the north side of the hill..

Men who had come to work at the mines moved away. The post office and stores of the village closed, the railway station and switch were removed and the shipping shed was allowed to fall down. Now, just short of its centennial, the industry has entirely ceased. The large pit, once about a hundred feet deep, has filled with silt from the surrounding hills until it is now about thirty-five feet deep. Only when the visitor looks at this lake and considers that about a half million cubic yards of the clay were taken from it alone, does he realize the magnitude of the industry that centered here.

(more)

A few years ago beavers came to live at the lake. Tree stumps they gnawed along the margin of the lake may still be seen with sections of the logs they cut. Now, even the beavers have abandoned the site. Fresh cuttings show that they are busy, as beavers should be, along the nearby creeks.

In addition to the appeal that the story of kaolin offers to those historically inclined, the site offers many other things of interest. Those who would birdwatch will find many kinds that are not common, such as kingfishers, chuck-will's-widows, and crow-sized pileated woodpeckers. Plant life also is in great variety.

If the visitor is interested in Indian remains, one of their ancient campsites is found on either side of the gravel road leading south near the railway curve west of Mountain Glen. Indian Chimney, about a mile west and south from the site of vanished Kaolin, offers a continuing puzzle. Those interested in gathering fossils will find a nice deposit of them beside the roadway about a mile east of Mountain Glen.

The village of Mountain Glen itself should appeal to those who again would glimpse something of the vanished calm of a country village of 50 years ago. They are a friendly people and will pause to talk about the times when kaolin was an important industry in the vicinity.

One strange fact connected with the kaolin mining industry remains, however. Despite the number of men employed, the years during which work was carried on and the hazards naturally connected with mining, no one could recall an accident that cost a life.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone 1020

6/13/57
Release: THURSDAY, JUNE 20, AND
AFTER PLEASE OBSERVE RELEASE DATE

Number 208 in a weekly series--"It Happened in Southern Illinois"--a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

THE OLD TIME SHOOTING MATCH

By John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

A Southern Illinois "shooting tree" stands in a wooded hollow on the south side of the highway at Walterburg in Pope County. This tree is a reminder of a vanished sporting event, the country shooting match.

The pioneer engaged in few team games or sports. His contests were those which measured personal skills and strength. The most cherished of these was the shooting match. It offered opportunity to display shooting skill and to demonstrate the excellence of a particular squirrel rifle.

The shooting match has disappeared. Only a few cap and ball rifles remain, and most of them are owned by museums or collectors. Rarely does one find an older person with one of these rifles, complete with the carefully scraped translucent powder horn, the charger, the bullet mold and the leather pouch.

The pioneer's small bore rifle with its thin short stock and very long barrel, sometimes extending as far as five feet, was an unbalanced and awkward appearing arm. It was heavy, weighing as much as 15 pounds. A hand made product, it represented thorough workmanship.

The production of these rifles first centered in the region near Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Later, nearly every community had a gunsmith to make, repair, and recondition rifles. In fact, gun making was a major industry.

Shooting matches were held in many places. Often they became centered around some favorite shooting tree, where targets were placed. Since the lead fired into the tree was cut out after each match and remelted to be cast into more bullets, the shooting tree came to have a pit or depression over the area where the bullets had imbedded themselves. The tree in Pope county has such a depression about a foot across and perhaps half as deep. Some short logs, a few sizable rocks, and a smaller tree about 60 yards from the target tree mark the place where the shooting was done.

more

The man who promoted a shooting match provided prizes for the winners. The prizes were assorted. There might be a beef which came to the match on foot. Also there might be a half-barrel of whiskey, turkeys, geese, or even lowly hens. Shots were sold at unit prices and generally in groups of three or five.

The target usually had a bullseye, generally a blackened circle about an inch in diameter with concentric circles around it. Other targets used consisted of crossed lines on a sheet of paper or a clean, light colored board. The point where these lines crossed was the bullseye. Others were made by drawing additional short lines across the main horizontal and vertical ones.

The shooter was allowed time to load and shoot in a deliberate manner. He might even take time to swab his rifle between shots. Attempts to annoy or distract the shooter were not tolerated.

Great care was taken in loading the rifle. The bullet was carefully selected and any irregularities or ridges left by molding were trimmed away. Powder was measured in a charger made from a hollowed bear's tooth or the tip of a deer's antler. The charge was then poured into the muzzle of the rifle. The breech of the rifle was tapped to make sure the powder filled the nipple and tube. A linen patch greased with tallow was placed across the muzzle of the rifle. A bullet was forced to the level of the muzzle with the fingers or with a short hickory stick that many carried for that purpose. It was next rammed to the bottom of the barrel with a hickory ramrod, for a metal rod might injure the delicate rifling of the soft iron barrel. Care was taken to prevent the bullet from becoming battered or flattened.

With the loading completed, the shooter next gave attention to his flint and firepan (later percussion caps). The shooter then took his position, cocked his rifle, pulled his release trigger, and brought the hair trigger into play. He was ready to sight in and fire.

When the prize was a beef, the best shot got choice of the hind quarters. The second best took the other hind quarter. The third and fourth place shooters got the fore quarters and the fifth took the hide and tallow. A consolation prize, the lead in the tree, went to the one placing sixth if he chose to chop it out.

more

When turkeys were offered as prizes, they provided their own targets by unwittingly thrusting their heads through a hole in the top of a box. The marksman fired at this. Blood drawn from the neck or head was considered a hit, but "bill shots" did not count. Geese were disposed of in the same manner. Instead of being placed in a box, turkeys and geese were sometimes tied behind a log. Men came to look upon this shooting at captive live targets as unsportsmanlike and the practice was discontinued.

The last old-time beef shoot coming to our attention was held on Aug. 23, 1954, near Waynesville, North Carolina, the locality that knew the youthful Daniel Boone and Davy Crockett. The best score there was made by a bright-eyed man of 68, who placed his three shots within the one and a half inch bullseye at 60 yards.

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

6/14/57 3-3

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Guy W. Lambert, West Frankfort, president of the Southern Illinois University Alumni Association, will present the University with a portrait of its president, Dr. Delyte W. Morris, following the alumni banquet Saturday (June 15).

Lambert said the gift is being made in recognition of President Morris's nine years of leadership at SIU.

The portrait, painted by Burnett Shryock, dean of the School of Fine Arts, will be accepted for the University by John Page Wham, Centralia, chairman of the board of trustees.

The banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Woody Hall after which the alumni will adjourn to the University School air-conditioned auditorium for the banquet program and presentation ceremonies.

Reunions of all classes from years ending in two and seven will be held in the afternoon preceding the banquet. Also on the schedule are meetings of the SIU Foundation Board of Directors, Alumni Legislative Council and Alumni Association Board of Directors.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

6/14/57 3-5

Release: IMMEDIATE

SIU SPORTS BRIEFS

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- More than a dozen well-known Illinois high school coaches will give talks and demonstrations in a special "Teaching of Sports" class at Southern Illinois University June 17-29.

A tentative list of coaches scheduled to help teach the class includes Jimmy Evers, Centralia; Leedio Cabutti, Champaign; Charles Strusz, Murphysboro; Bill Brown, West Frankfort; Earl Lee, Herrin; Al Adams, Eldorado; Virgil (Cuss) Wilson, Marion; E.L. (Doc) Bencini, Carbondale University School; James Levin, West Frankfort; Merrill (Duster) Thomas, Pinckneyville; Frank Bleyer, Carbondale; Ralph Davison, Benton; Stan Changnon, Mt. Vernon; Fred Cameron, East St. Louis; and Joe Luco, Edwardsville.

The course will stress such items as T-formation defense, multiple offense, single wing development, line play, backfield play, scouting, preparing for tournament play, zone press, basketball offenses and defenses, broad jumping, weights, and high jump, baseball strategy and hitting, and the teaching of fundamentals.

The class, which carries four quarter hours of college credit, will meet daily from 10 to 12 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. for the two-week period. Another course, "Administration of Interschool Athletics," will meet during the same time, dovetailing in between the other course, enabling a person to pick up a total of seven quarter hours of credit during the two weeks.

The latter course, which will be taught by more than a dozen SIU faculty members, will include such things as psychology of coaching, legal liability in athletics, role of high school associations, advertising and promotion, purchase and care of equipment, public relations, health and safety, organizing the community for support, managing basketball tournaments, planning athletic facilities, maintenance of athletic facilities, and developing individual sports.

Registration for the two courses will be held June 17.

-bh-

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Don Taylor, junio from Belleville, led the Southern Illinois University baseball team in hitting this year with a .338 average.

Taylor, an outfielder, hit safely 24 times in 71 times as bat. Second high was freshman Richard (Itchy) Jones, Herrin, who hit .313 with 25 hits in 80 trips. John Orlando, catcher from Overland, Mo., batted an even .300. Taylor also led the team in conference play with a .533 mark.

Of the 23 games SIU played this past season, 11 were decided by one run, Southern winning five of the close ones.

Ronnie Ayers, Flora, and captain Gordon Lambert, Marion, combined to win more than half of Southern's games, each ending the season with a 4-3 record, including March exhibition games.

-bh-

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Southern Illinois University's 1957 tennis team traveled more than 6,000 miles and played in 10 different states: Colorado, Texas, Alabama, Florida, Missouri, Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

-bh-

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Don McGee, Chester, has been named as the new president of the Southern Illinois University intramural board. Kent Joseph, Carbondale, was elected vice-president, and J.W. Sanders, Mt. Vernon, secretary.

-bh-

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Southern Illinois University's 10 varsity athletic squads had a combined record of 58 wins, 48 losses, and one tie (tennis) during the 1956-57 school year.

Swimming (10-1), wrestling (6-2), and golf (9-2) head the list.

-bh-

NEWS from Bill Lyons TRS
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

6/15/57 3-5

Release: MONDAY AMs (June 17)

(Advance for release Monday a.m., June 17

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

6/17/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- More than 80 volunteer student leaders will serve during New Student Week at Southern Illinois University Sept. 18-22.

Dr. Elizabeth A. Greenleaf, co-ordinator of student activities, says the leaders will assist in the orientation of new students to the campus prior to the beginning of fall classes. Selection of leaders is based on scholarship and campus activities.

Leaders, who have been briefed concerning their duties, will send personal letters to groups of freshmen assigned to them. On Sept. 16-17 there will be a final briefing just before the more than 2,000 freshmen arrive.

The student leaders, listed alphabetically by hometowns, are:

ALMA: Dale Bassett

ALTON: Yvonne Anton (1710 Clawson); Jim Ingram (3415 Brown); Ann Kuhn (2708 Walnut); Edmund Phelps (215 Wisconsin); Pat Flory, alternate (3220 Kendall)

ANNA: Billy Dean Tutt

BELLEVILLE: Karl J. Hallerbach (812 E. Main); Inez Yocks (520 N. Dong); Kenneth Dry; alternate (929 Werner Rd.)

BENTON: Ben Fletcher; Paul Jones

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.: Fred Korach; alternate (404 E. Sibley Fairfield)

BRADLEY: Gerald La Gesse: alternate

CAIRO: Margaret Coury (2314 Walnut)

CARBONDALE: Carol Cockrum, Jim Whittenberg

CHESTER: Kay Ottesen, Donald McGee

CHICAGO: Diane Newland, alternate (11748 Hale)

CHRISTOPHER: Linda Love, Mary Kay Sharkey, Marsha Van Cleve

DAHLGREN: Mickey Cravens, alternate

DU QUOIN: Regina Miller

(more)

EAST ALTON: John Goodhart (325 Westerholdt), Roberta Jones (488 Plainview Dr.)

EAST ST. LOUIS: James Haynes (2501 Henrietta), Charlotte McHenry (922 Millet), James Thomas (1739A Tredley), Sandra Blackard, alternate (1036 N. 48th)

EDWARDSVILLE: Kay Burrus, Clarence Scott

ELDORADO: Kenneth Farris

ELGIN: Richard Ballsmith (321 Morgan)

ELMHURST: Mary Edwards (288 Elm Park), Sara Teschner (125 Virginia)

EVANSVILLE: Kenneth Miller

FAIRFIELD: Sharon Cherpital (304 S. E. 3rd)

GLEN ELLYN: Judy Fantz (288 Hawthorn), Judy Hayes, alternate (613 Kenilworth)

GRANITE CITY: George Holtzscher (1803 Bremen)

GREENUP: Lois Goldsmith

HARRISBURG: Margie Zimmer

HERRIN: Patsy Bond

HOYLETON: Mary Hake

KANKAKEE: Robert D. Campbell (1040 N. 15th)

MARION: Judy Mayhard, Carol Chambless

MCLEANSBORO: George Hargrave

MT. MORRIS: Ray Canterbeery, Jim Watt

MT. VERNON: Zelma Johnson, Dave Parker

ODIN: Mary Jo Cozad

OMAHA: William Moye

OTTAWA: Kenneth Orstead

POTOKA: Jerry Crabb

PADUCAH, KY.: James Hall (T. Jefferson Pl. Apt. 47)

ROSEVILLE: Ann Curtis

ROYALTON: Leslie Sims

(more)

SALEM: Janice Campbell, Susan Garner

SPARTA: Beth Wood

SPRINGFIELD: George Folkerts (216 W. Lawrence)

STERLING: Edward Brandt

TUNNEL HILL: Bill Casey

URBANA: Nadine Hansen (1205 E. Pennsylvania)

VALMEYER: Dennis Ritzel

VANDALIA: Karen Asselmeier (316 W. Jackson)

VERGENNES: Gary Heape

WEST FRANKFORT: Ruth Reedy, Jack Saylor, Beverly Short

WINDSOR: Carl Martz

WOOD RIVER: Robert Hunt (209 10th), Charles Townsend (313 Picker)
Roger Counsil (320 Lorena).

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

6/17/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., June-- The Southern Illinois Dairy Technology Society will hold its June meeting at the Southern Illinois University Dairy Center, one mile southwest of Carbondale, Thursday (June 20), according to Howard Olson, Carbondale, secretary.

Meeting activities include a tour of the Dairy Center facilities and a 6 p.m. chicken barbecue. Society president is Howard Hoyduck, Centralia. The organization includes persons concerned with the manufacture of dairy products.

-am-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone: 1020

6-17-57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., JUNE -- Forty-one persons from seven states have registered for a one-week Work-Conference on Legal Aspects of Nursing beginning Monday (June 24) at Southern Illinois University.

Sponsored by the SIU Department of Nursing, the conference will be conducted by Dr. Bernice E. Anderson, associate professor of nursing education at Columbia University Teachers College. She is co-author of a book, "Nursing Practice and the Law".

The conference director will be assisted by Miss Virginia Harrison, chairman, and other members of the SIU Department of Nursing.

Those registered for the conference, listed by home towns, are:

ANNA: Phyllis Carter, staff nurse, Anna State Hospital

AURORA: Betty Jo Houston, clinical instructor, Copley Memorial Hospital

BLOOMINGTON: Blaine Reynolds, assistant to the director of nursing services, Mennonite Hospital

CARBONDALE: Mary L. Perkins, director of nurses, Doctors Hospital; Jack Edmundson, administrator, Doctors Hospital; Esther Parker, operating room supervisor Holden Hospital

CARMI: Mabel P. Ackerman, teacher and school nurse, Carmi public schools

CHICAGO: Carolyn L. Kuecher, administrative assistant, department of nursing, St. Luke's Hospital; Mildred M. J. Moore, consultant, Bureau of Nursing, Illinois Department of Public Health

COLUMBIA, MO.: Betty J. Crim, instructor, University of Missouri School of Nursing

DENVER, Colo.: Madolin M. Dickinson, deputy director, Colorado State Board of Nursing

EAST ST. LOUIS: Noria Otis, associate director, nursing service, St. Mary's Hospital

EVANSTON: Jacquelyn J. Glessner, assistant director of nurses, Evanston Hospital; Louise Stinson, associate director, School of Nursing, Evanston Hospital

FLORA: Clara E. Devore, staff nurse, Clay County Hospital

HARRISBURG: Ferne Soward Patton, director of nurses, Harrisburg Medical Foundation; Shirley L. Oshel, coordinator, Practical Nurse School, Harrisburg Medical Foundation

(more)

HERRIN: Olive Delai, director of nurses, Herrin Hospital; Alberta Racine, supervisor, medical records department, Herrin Hospital; Marie Ridley, operator and administrator, nursing home

HINSDALE: Evelyn Nelson, superintendent of nursing and nursing education, Hinsdale Sanitarium; Olof T. Moline, assistant administrator, Hinsdale Sanitarium

IOWA CITY, Ia.: Marjorie A. Moore, instructor, College of Nursing, State University of Iowa; Pearl Zemlicka, chairman, general nursing program, State University of Iowa

MARION: Mary Alyce Culley, assistant chief, nursing services, Veterans Administration Hospital; Wilma Nangle, head nurse, Veterans Administration Hospital; Mary E. Gillooly, evening supervisor, Veterans Administration Hospital; Shirley M. Lindberg, administrator, Memorial Hospital; Myrtle Lambert, director of nursing services, Memorial Hospital

MILWAUKEE, Wis.: Agnes J. Taylor, director of nursing, Mt. Sinai Hospital

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.: Eleanor Moore, executive director, State Board of Nursing; Pansy Nigh, secretary-treasurer, State Board of Nursing; Jenell D. Hubbard, director of nursing services, University of Oklahoma Medical Center

OLNEY: Louise Acker, director of nurses, Richland Memorial Hospital

OMAHA, Neb.: Betty Jean Williams, instructor and supervisor of pediatric nurses, University of Nebraska School of Nursing

PERRYVILLE, Mo: Edna Dethrow and Geraldine Hayden, supervisors, Perry County Memorial Hospital

PINCKNEYVILLE: Dorothy G. Moss, Pinckneyville Community Hospital

ROSICLARE: Marian T. Bailie, superintendent, Hardin County Hospital

ST. LOUIS, Mo: Frieda M. Brenner, associate director of nurses, Lutheran Hospital

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE: Evelyn R. Ordway, outpatient department supervisor, Base Hospital.

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

w/6/13/57
d/6/17/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
by Albert Meyer

We never outgrow a need for milk, says Mrs. Agnes Ridley, a Southern Illinois University home economist. That is a popular way of expressing scientific findings that the same milk nutrients which nature devised for the growth of babies are equally ideal for maintaining a healthy, vigorous body throughout life.

Milk is mentioned often in June because that is the period which has been designated by the dairy industry through the American Dairy Association as Dairy Month. It comes in that season of the year when milk production generally is at its highest volume following the late winter freshening of many dairy cattle and the shift of herds from drylot feeding to lush spring pastures.

With banners, advertisements, and attractive displays of dairy products in the retail markets, consumers are encouraged to use more milk and related foods. Not only does the abundant supply of milk in June usually mean lower costs to the consumer, but by boosting consumption the dairy industry is able to reduce the seasonal surplus production and keep the general supply level on a more even keel.

Mrs. Ridley points out that the dairy industry is doing much to help the housewife with her food shopping and cooking problems. The industry constantly is producing new products, improving others, finding new ways to use milk, and providing new means of dispensing dairy products. Milk and milk products are both nutritious and economical. Milk protein is less expensive per ounce than other high quality animal proteins that are needed for rebuilding body tissues daily throughout our lives. Milk also is the most economical source of calcium in the American's diet.

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Poultry flock owners have problems in summer just as they have in winter, but the type may be different. One problem is the giving of good summer care to pullets intended for laying flock replacement. Poultrymen say that the value of a good range area, separate from the yard where adult chickens are housed, can hardly be overemphasized.

(more)

Having the range pasture situated so that a three-year rotation plan can be practiced is most desirable. That is, have pullets on one area only one year in three, and use the two intervening years for cropping the field.

Growing pullets need good feed, plenty of sunshine, and plenty of water. Even though it is possible to obtain in other forms the various vitamins which are supplied by good range pasture, a succulent crop of legumes, such as ladino clover, alfalfa, or lespedeza, provides these much more cheaply than buying them commercially. Supplementary growing mash may be made available in feeders, and some grain or pellet feed may be supplied. If the flock is large the farmer may save much labor by having feeders on skids which can be pulled about with a tractor or small truck. A grain drill may be used to distribute grain and pelleted feed.

Quite often the range forage will become short and scarce, particularly in the vicinity of the range shelters, later in the summer. Having the shelters on skids will make it possible to pull them to a new location in the pasture where the forage is better. When all the range becomes depleted of legume forage it is important that vitamin A be provided in other feeds through the use of codliver oil or alfalfa leaf meal. Vitamin A deficiency may be noticeable among pullets by a staggering gait, emaciation, ruffled plumage, and pale combs and wattles.

Range shelters and other forms of shade are important in the range area to give growing pullets some protection from the hot midday sun in summer. A-shaped shelters, 10 by 10 feet, with coarse wire mesh bottoms and ends have been found practical at SIU, giving good air circulation in hot weather and protection during rain storms. Covered feeders mounted on the shelter sides and opening toward the inside provide opportunity for feeding during rainy weather or when a hot day drives the birds to shade.

Plenty of water is important. A pressure system or storage tanks, using float shutoffs in the waterers, will save much labor if the pullet flock is large.

-am-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

6/17/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- One thousand photo-reproduced/personal volumes from the library of Thomas Jefferson have been acquired by The Southern Illinois University library.

The books, many of which were personally brought from Europe by President Jefferson, have been filmed on microcard (a 3 by 5-inch photographic print that contains from 30 to 50 pages of the average size manuscript.)

John Cook Wyllie, curator of rare books at the University of Virginia, selected the volumes from a total of seven thousand in the Jefferson library, which was purchased by Congress after the British burned the first Library of Congress during the war of 1812.

The library, which contained the best rounded collections of books about America and some of the finest works in government, literature and philosophy available in the 18th century, formed the beginning of the present national library.

Microcards of the thousand volumes, which can be housed in two showboxes, most be read by means of a special device which magnifies the print to normal page size. The cost of the microprints is only a fraction of the price that the original collection would bring if it were available for sale.

The Jefferson collection is one of a number of large and important collections that SIU intends to purchase on microtext as a means of enlarging its research library.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

6/17/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., June -- What, when, where, and how to serve school lunches will be discussed in a five-day short course beginning Monday (June 24) at Southern Illinois University.

Sponsored by the home economics department, "Problems of the School Lunch" will feature as guest consultant an SIU graduate, Miss Marguerite Robinson, Chicago, field representative for the American Institute of Baking.

Designed primarily for area school administrators and lunchroom supervisors, the course will offer three quarter hours of college credit. Persons may register during the opening session at Anthony Hall.

Mrs. Maxine Schade, nutritionist for the Cape Girardeau public schools, will speak at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon meeting Tuesday (June 25) at the University Cafeteria. Tuesday's program also will include a symposium of principals and superintendents on "Using the School Lunch as a Teaching Laboratory".

On Wednesday (June 26), a panel moderated by Dr. Ted Ragsdale, SIU professor of education, will discuss "Planning the School Lunch in the New Building".

Other workshop participants, listed by home towns, will be:

BETHALTO: Wilbur Trimpe, superintendent of Bethalto Unit District

CARBONDALE: Dr. Eileen E. Quigley, chairman of the SIU home economics department; Norman E. Moore, Lincoln Junior High School principal; Mrs. Mary Louise Barnes, SIU assistant professor of home economics; Miss Christine Richart, SIU food production manager; Dr. A. Frank Bridges, SIU assistant professor of health education; Mrs. Ellis Crandle; Charles Lukens, SIU assistant food production manager; Dr. Dan O. McClary, SIU assistant professor of microbiology

(more)

CHICAGO: Miss Helen Alberts, home economist for H. J. Heinz Company; Mrs. Christine Pensinger, consultant for Aluminum Cooking Utensil Company, Inc.; Mrs. Madge Little, director of home economics, American Dry Milk Association; Miss Jo Ann Krenzien, home economist for the National Live Stock and Meat Board

DOWNERS GROVE: Miss Ruth Goodman, director of school cafeterias

DUQUOIN: Dr. Oren McClure, superintendent of elementary schools

MARION: Don Sullins, principal of Jefferson School

MURPHYSBORO: Virgil Wheeles, Jackson County superintendent of schools; William Carruthers, Murphysboro superintendent of schools

ST. LOUIS: Clifford J. Stock, consultant, Frank T. Hilliker and Associates; N. H. Jones, Blakeslee and Company; Joseph Vasquez, Southern Equipment Company

SPRINGFIELD: Mrs. Mae Webb, state school lunch supervisor; Frank Keislter, Jr., auditor of the state school lunch program; Alice Powers, school lunch director.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone: 1020

6-18-57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., JUNE -- William W. Heusner, Jr., swimming coach at Southern Illinois University, has resigned to become head swimming coach and associate professor in physical education and athletics at the University of Minnesota.

Heusner, who has been on the SIU coaching staff for the past two years, will begin his new duties in September.

Prior to coming to Southern, Heusner was assistant swimming coach at Northwestern University (1949-1952) and the University of Illinois (1952-1955). While at Northwestern, he was awarded the Western Conference Merit Award for proficiency in scholarship and athletics for the year 1948-49 and was selected by the Northwestern University student body as Athlete of the Year in 1949.

Twice the holder of a National Intercollegiate swimming championship and three times the holder of Western Conference swimming championships, he was awarded the "N" Men's Outstanding Athletic Achievement Award in 1947 and 1949. He was named on All-American swimming squads for six consecutive years in a total of 21 events and was a member of the 1948 U.S. Olympic swimming team.

While in college, Heusner, who is 30, competed in 64 dual meet races, winning 58 firsts and 6 seconds. He holds B.S. (1949) and M.A. (1952) degrees from Northwestern University and a Ph.D. (1955) from the University of Illinois.

He piloted an inexperienced SIU swimming team to a 6-3 record in 1956 and to an impressive 10-1 mark this past season.

Southern officials hope to name a new swimming coach in July or August.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

6/18/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., June -- Howard D. Winters, Southern Illinois University Museum instructor, will be in charge of five students--three of them from SIU--who will conduct surface and digging operations in a study of early Indian cultures in the northern Cache River Valley, July 1-August 10.

A surface exploration of the northern valley and surface and digging operations in the south and central sections were held in the summer of 1955.

Students working for the museum, which alternates its field research between Durango, Mexico, and Southern Illinois each year in an effort to link Indian cultures of the two areas, are Steve Pasko, Buckner; Mrs. Virginia Furlong, Herrin; and Mrs. Ellen Hannen, Carbondale; all SIU graduates; and John Schaefer, University of Arkansas, and Anna Kavagnaro, Hunter College.

Prior to working on the Cache River Valley project, Winters, Mrs. Hannen, Pasko and Russell Peithman, museum preparator, will make a study of Mississippi culture in the Ft. Massac State Park region for about 10 days.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

6/18/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., June--Six Southern Illinois University agriculture students enrolled in a special problems course will start from Southern Illinois Airport near here Monday (June 24) on a 4,500-mile airplane trip to study beef cattle and sheep production and marketing facilities and practices in southwestern United States and northern Mexico.

Two SIU School of Agriculture faculty members, W. G. Kammlade, Jr., teacher of the course, and Joseph E. Burnside, associate professor of agriculture, will pilot the two four-place Cessna planes in which the students will travel. The course, known as Agriculture 390, is concerned with special problems in beef cattle and sheep production. Students will receive four quarter hours of college credit for satisfactorily completing the course.

During the three weeks' air trip, the students will study stockyard facilities at Kansas City; visit outstanding cattle and sheep ranches in Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, and northern Mexico; and state agricultural universities in the Southwest.

The students are having daily classroom sessions during the first week of the current SIU summer session to obtain basic information about the subject matter and for briefing about what will be observed during the field trip. The group will share costs.

Students scheduled to make the trip are: Earl Gum, Tamalco; Leon Torrens, Oakdale; Charles Spencer, Dorchester; Richard Wyciskalla, Scheller; Robert Bloom, Walsh; and W. T. Hayer III, Sparta. Thomas Lauber, Evansville, (Ill.,) is an alternate student who will make the trip if one of the others is unable to go. (more)

Major stops and chief objects of study at each are:

June 24--Carbondale to Kansas City, where students will tour stockyards, study feeder cattle marketing facilities, and visit the national headquarters of the American Hereford Association.

June 25--Foraker, Okla., to visit:

The K.S. Adams Ranch, a demonstration ranch featuring grass varieties, range management practices, and commercial beef production; and

The Codding Ranch, a progressive ranching operation for testing beef cattle progeny, and for carrying on weight-for-age selection programs in commercial Hereford beef cattle herds.

June 26--Sulphur, Okla., to observe the purebred Hereford beef cattle herd on the Turner Ranch; and

Dickens, Texas, where the group will visit the widely-known Pitchfork Ranch to see ranching practices for producing commercial and purebred beef cattle as well as horses.

June 27-28--Lubbock, Texas, and Clovis and Roswell, New Mexico, areas where students will study work underway at Texas Technological College and observe some of the largest commercial cattle feeding operations in southwestern United States.

(The exact date of arrivals and departures for the remainder of the trip may vary slightly, depending on the amount of time spent at stops, and upon weather conditions for flying.)

June 29-30--El Paso, Texas, to tour cattle feeding yards and markets, and to study U.S. importation of Mexican cattle;

A visit to New Mexico A. & M. College, State College, to note beef cattle and sheep breeding studies underway there; and

A flight across the Mexican border to study sheep and cattle production operations in Northern Chihuahua. (more)

July 1 (approximate)--Alpine, Texas, is the Davis Mountain area to visit the Pierce Ranch, one of the leading purebred sheep ranches in the Southwest, and also to see cattle producing ranches in the area.

July 2 or 3--San Angelo, Texas, in the Edwards Plateau area to tour the wool markets and visit ranches producing commercial and purebred Angus cattle; and

Sonora, Texas, to visit the Texas A. and M. Ranch Experiment Station to study the Texas Ram progeny testing programs there and to see Angora goat ranches in the vicinity.

July 4--Monterrey and Saltillo, Mexico, to visit Mexican livestock ranches in the vicinity.

July 5 or 6--Kingsville, Texas, to study operations at the gigantic King Ranch.

July 6 or 7-- Hungerford, Texas, to visit the Hudgins Ranch, one of the nation's leading ranches for producing Brahma cattle.

July 7-12--Successive visits to:

Texas A. & M. College at College Station, Texas;

Jeanerette, La., to study the nearby United States Department of Agriculture cattle breeding experiment station where studies into environmental physiology are underway, and where experimental work on breeding animals adapted to warm climates is in progress;

Senatobia, Miss., to visit the Double E. Ranch, one of the leading ranches in the United States producing Polled Hereford Cattle.

The class expects to return to Carbondale between July 12 and 15.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

6/19/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., June -- Two more state associations have awarded stipends to help pay expenses of persons attending a four-week Health Education Workshop which opened Monday (June 17) in Carbondale.

First of its kind in Illinois, the workshop is sponsored by four state and national agencies and two state departments in cooperation with Southern Illinois University. Sessions are being conducted from 1 to 5 p.m. each weekday at Carbondale Community High School.

Ten stipends for $100 and $75 were provided by Southern Region units of the Illinois Tuberculosis Association. The Illinois Heart Association awarded four $100 stipends.

Previously, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis provided ten stipends and the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness awarded five. All were for $100.

Other sponsoring agencies are the state departments of public health and public welfare.

Designed primarily for public school teachers, the workshop offers four quarter hours of college credit. Dr. Deward K. Grissom, SIU associate professor of health education, is workshop director.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

6/19/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., June -- Five full-time staff members and five temporary summer employees have been added to personnel of the Carbondale Forest Research Center at Southern Illinois University, according to Robert W. Merz, forester in charge.

The Center, a United States Forest Service agency attached to the Central States Forest Experiment Station, Columbus, O., cooperates with SIU in operating a Wood Products Pilot Plant at the SIU Southern Acres campus east of Carbondale and in other forest research programs.

Full time staff additions are:

Daniel E. Dunmire III, Morgantown, W. Va.; Edred L. Webb, Holmdel, N. J.; Thomas M. Headlee, Gerard's Fort, Pa.; Donald F. Inks, Uniontown, Pa.; and Leslie N. Shive, East Alton, Ill. The first four are June graduates in forestry from the University of West Virginia, Morgantown, and Shive has completed a two-year wood technology program at the SIU Vocational Technical Institute.

Dunmire, Webb, and Shive will work on forest utilization research projects at the Pilot Plant; Headlee will assist in utilization research--logging, milling, and lumber drying--at the Kaskaskia Experimental Forest in Hardin County; and Inks will assist in forest management research out of the Research Center office.

Merz also reported that Allen Green has returned to his duties in forest management research after receiving a master's degree in forestry at Purdue University.

Persons employed temporarily for the summer months are: Gerald A. Gradek, Hammond, Ind.; Duane R. Keck, LaOtto, Ind.; Malcolm D. MacPeak, Mason City, Ia.; Thomas O. Eckart, Collinsville, (Ill.); and Harold W. Osborn, Clinton, Ia.

Gradek and Keck are forestry students at Purdue University; MacPeak is working on his master's degree in forestry at Iowa State College; Eckart is a student at SIU, and Osborn is a member of the SIU faculty, teaching wood technology courses at VTI during the regular school year.

Temporary employees will be used in research programs, chiefly concerned with farm structures, Merz said. All appointments were effective by June 10 or 17.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

6/20/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- The Egyptian Parents of Retarded Children Association, Carbondale, has awarded a Carmi elementary school teacher and former Southern Illinois University student, Mrs. Reba Land, Harrisburg, a grant for study toward her master's degree at SIU.

The special education program is geared to enable the recipient to complete requirements for a master's degree within three summers.

Selection of the recipient of the grant is made by representatives of the association and the SIU scholarship committee.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

6/20/57

Release: THURSDAY, JULY 12 AND AFTER
PLEASE OBSERVE RELEASE DATE

3-5

Number 210 in a weekly series--"It Happened in Southern Illinois"--a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column or editorial use.

INDIAN PICTURES AND INSCRIPTIONS

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Some persons are familiar with the stone, shell and bone weapons and tools used by the Indians of Southern Illinois. Not so many, however, are acquainted with the colored pictures and the carvings they left on some walls beneath rock shelters and on rocky ledges. It generally is not difficult to understand the purpose and use of the tools and weapons they left. The colored pictures or pictographs and the carvings or petroglyphs are not so easily understood.

There still are some places where the crudely drawn pictures and rough carvings are found, but only a few of the pictures they painted are left whole. Most of them are only faded fragments and splotches of color. Most of the pictures are in a single color, monochromes.

One of the pictures of most interest is on the wall of a low bluff in Gum Spring Hollow about two miles north of Simpson in Johnson county. This picture, about four feet long and two feet high, is that of a buffalo. It is outlined by a shallow groove and now is faded to a pale rust color. It has been known to white men since they first came to settle in that vicinity. For more than a century it has been referred to as the "Indian Buffalo Painting".

There are some other pictures beneath rock shelters in Clarida Hollow in Pope county. They represent men, wolves, turtles, and lizards. Wherever found, Indian paintings are now faded, splotchy and fragmentary. The better preserved parts of them indicate, however, that they were once richly colored.

The carvings left by the Indians are naturally better preserved than the pictures. There are several places where interesting groups of these are found. One of the finest groups is on the west side of Big Hill near the Mississippi and about four miles north from Grand Tower on Route Three. After a trip to these carvings one visitor said that it was a half-mile from the car down to the carvings and a good two miles uphill back to the car.

(more)

This group of carvi:) includes encircled crosses an, ,o wastikas, concentric circles, queer eyes that seem to look past or through the visitor, geometric designs that may be an attempt to make a map, also arms and hands that point to mystery. In addition to these there is a great scooped-out place that some think was meant as the seat for a god.

If one stands at the proper place near these carvings, the rocky walls of the bluff serve as a kind of amplifier that gathers sounds from the Missouri shore more than half a mile away and makes them audible. The rippling of water and the sound of voices are easily heard. One wonders if the Indians, perchance, stopped at the same spot, heard similar sounds, thought it the abode of a great spirit, and set it aside as a shrine.

Another group of carvings is found at the north end of Big Hill about a quarter of a mile east from the place known as Fountain Bluff, where people long have gone for picnics. Here one finds carvings of birds, wolves, deer, more staring eyes, crosses, circles, human forms, and geometrical figures along with the names or initials of present-day boys and the hits they have recently made when using some of the Indian birds for targets. This group of carvings, about a mile south and west from Gorham, may be reached easily by a pathway leading from the gravel road and across the railway track to the bluff not more than a hundred yards away.

Another small Jackson county group that one may visit easily is at "Turkey Track Rock", about a half-mile north of the place where State Route 151 leaves Route 3 to go toward Ava. Here one finds human tracks, hand imprints, circles, and the ever-haunting eye, and 'turkey trackes'. Again there are the initials of moderns. An additional group of carvings in Jackson county is in the bed of Rock Creek about one mile east and three miles north from Ava. Here are the usual footprints with the great toes turned at right angles, arms, hands, face profiles, snakes, lizards, and trenches.

An area where other interesting carvings are found is about four miles south and three miles east from Vienna in Johnson county. There are footprints of adults and children arranged in rows as though standing in formation. A hand holds what may be a votive offering. Other carvings indicate that a turkey walked across the flat stone. On several nearby rocky ledges there are depressions or mortars where the Indians pounded corn. Some of these depressions are eight or ten inches across and as deep. They are not so large, however, as those near the Indian fort on the south edge of Saline county.

When one pauses to view these strange remains, he can but wonder what the artists who made them meant to say. After the Atom Age will other beings come to ponder the meaning of the ruins left by present-day man?

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois--Phone 1020

6/20/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS.

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Hogs should be kept cool during hot summer days. Farmers who raise swine ought to give attention to this important phase of management so that the animals will stay on full feed and make steady gains in weight.

Joseph E. Burnside, swine specialist at Southern Illinois University, says that tests have proven repeatedly that cooled pigs are efficient weight gainers in summer at a saving in feed.

One of the natural problems in summer swine production is the fact that the hog's body does not have active sweat (sudoriferous) glands (except around the snout) to provide a built-in cooling system such as do some animals, particularly horses and human beings. The body-cooling value of evaporating perspiration during hot summer days is familiar to all. Farmers working in sunshine on a hot day consider it a danger sign if they cannot "sweat," realizing that they may suffer a "heat Stroke."

Added to the lack of sweat glands is the fact that the average hog has an insulating layer of fat from 1.3 to 2 inches thick under the skin to help retain body temperature. It is obvious that swine are in trouble during summer unless there is helpful provision for external cooling. About the only provision swine have for getting rid of body heat naturally is through the lungs in breathing.

Essential in summer management practices for swine production is enough cool shade, conveniently located in the hog pasture, to accommodate the herd without crowding. Expensive installations are not necessary. Trees in the pasture will serve the purpose. Artificial shade may be provided economically by setting several posts in the ground in a rectangular shape and putting on a roof of brush, or of straw placed between two layers of wire netting on a frame atop the posts.

(more)

Swine shelters which are small, or have no provision for ventilation, should be closed to hogs during summer. Portable shelters which are approximately 10-by-12 feet or larger, and which have provision for opening at least two sides for ventilation may serve a dual purpose--shade in the summer pasture, and shelter in winter. Twelve square feet of shade per pig--75 pounds up to market size--should be provided, Burnside says.

Strategically placed sanitary hog wallows, or some other means for the swine to get wet so that evaporation will help cool their bodies, is advisable in summer management programs. Best is a wallow of concrete, metal, or wood prepared so that a mud puddle does not develop around it. One hundred square feet of wallow will serve 50 pigs up to market size if shade or shelter is near.

Mud puddles, stagnant ponds, and streams of uncertain origin should be avoided as wallows. In fact, streams that come from wooded areas, or that have passed through neighboring pastures, should be fenced off from the swine herd to lessen danger of disease infection or of spreading diseases from one swine herd to another.

The use of mist type sprinklers in hog shelters are desirable if the farm is equipped to provide them practically. Even a straw-covered shelter that has the roof wetted down periodically will provide cooler shade. Dust should be kept down in such shaded areas by sprinkling. Modern farms engaged in large commercial hog production operations are beginning to use sprinkler systems of some type in feeding sheds during summer.

Swine need plenty of good drinking water, especially in summer. Three gallons per pig should be allowed daily in summer. A 25-gallon waterer will provide the minimum watering facilities for 10 hogs in summer. Areas around watering equipment should be protected by lumber, concrete, or some other material to keep hogs from creating a mud wallow where water is spilled.

A regular feeding program may be carried on satisfactorily throughout the summer if swine are protected from high temperatures. On good legume, or legume-grass pasture, 20 growing or fattening pigs on a full feeding schedule may be allowed per acre.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

6/21/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE

By Pete Brown

(From reports by the Southern Illinois University Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory and the Illinois Department of Conservation)

Little Grassy Lake continues to be Southern Illinois' hottest spot for bass, although the pace has slowed down a bit. Several anglers have reported limit catches including many bass in the four to seven pound range.

This is not to say that all fishermen are coming in with loaded stringers, but the favorite spots known to those who fish the lake frequently have been producing consistently. Those unfamiliar with the lake would be wise to throw deep-running lures--the Bomber is far and away the best plug--near the various points of land, in fairly deep water and in deep holes beside the old roadbeds.

After-dark fishing at Grassy has been good, and several four to six pounders have been caught in medium-shallow water adjacent to shoreline weed beds and gravel bars. The big ones are apparently feeding near shore after most of the boat traffic has subsided for the day. Surface lures have not been producing much for the past week.

In the first 19 days of June, Albert Peithmann, Carbondale, master of the salt-water reel, the lightning retrieve and the fin-bent Bombers, had dented the Little Grassy population to the tune of 65 bass. Further proof that Grassy is still the bass capital of Southern Illinois can be supplied by such anglers as Charles Vorhees, Murphysboro; George Patterson, N. B. Runalls, Nick, Masters, Paul Ellis and J. H. Borger, Carbondale; Earl Ferguson of Benton; Bob Kelly, Cobden; C. Hankelmeyer, St. Louis; G. R. Benson, Batavia and Carl Vickers, Centralia. They all strung up bass going from three and one half to more than than seven pounds. Two fishermen named Charles Oliver and Jack Robinson hit a Sunday (June 16) jackpot of six bass weighing a total of 32 pounds. They were fishing with the black eel and lead heads.

(more)

The bass action is holding up at Lake Murphysboro, although few of the catches are going over two pounds. Bluegill are hitting lustily and John Hodgson, Murphysboro, landed a five and one-quarter pound channel cat as well as several smaller ones.

Pinckneyville City Lake is in good condition and the early morning and evening hours have been productive for small to medium-sized bass. They're hitting poppers of all sizes. Two men netted a six pounder, a four and one-half pounder and a two pounder using big bass poppers. Bluegill fishing has been spotty. The ones caught have been taken on worms.

Bluegill are hitting off their spawning beds under the willows at Lake Moses. A few four pound bass catches have been reported, but crappie fishing has tapered off somewhat. When checked June 18 the water temperature was 86 degrees.

At Pounds Hollow the water looks excellent but few fishermen were abroad. A local citizen, asked for a comment on Pounds Hollow fishing, made what may well be the all-time classic statement about the sport in general: "Some catches 'em, some don't."

Sahara Lake, registering 84 degrees on the surface, is crystal clear but fishing has been slack. The bluegill also are running on the smallish side.

Fishermen using the worm harness have taken some bass in the willows at the north end of Eldorado Reservoir. Although high, the water is in good condition.

Bullhead fishermen have been loading some excellent catches at Harrisburg Reservoir, where the popular method is bottom fishing with worms on rod and reel. The cats are averaging eight to 10 inches. One to three-pound bass are hitting minnows and poppers, and lots of small bluegill are being taken on worms.

According to reports, the many ponds north of the Duquoin Fair grounds--all of them bluegrass-bordered ponds open to the public--have yielded a few nice bass. No fishermen were on hand when the ponds were checked, but the water was clear and clean in all of them.

Crab Orchard Lake is clearing again, but few catches have been recorded outside of the area below the spillway. Before the last storm, Nick Masters and Irvin Peithmann brought in seven bass, ranging from three to six pounds, but this is something of an exception.

George Carson, outdoor editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, will stage a free public fishing clinic at Tower Grove Park in St. Louis, Saturday, June 29, from 1-5 p.m. A couple of national baitcasting champions, plug-maker Paul Houser, archer Ted Hofstetter, flycasting champ Fred Sexauer and many other angling experts will be on hand. Demonstrations will range from knot-tying to methods of picking up catfish without getting finned. Carson--who will clean a turtle during the demonstrations--will emcee the clinic.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois -- Phone 1020

6/21/57

Release:IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June ---Dr. Noble Kelley, chairman of the Southern Illinois University psychology department, has been named to two state boards dealing with juvenile and psychiatric research.

Governor William G. Stratton appointed Kelley along with six other persons across the state to comprise the Psychiatric Training and Research Authority. The Authority, approved by the legislature two years ago, begins operation July 1. Financed by $1,000,000 per year from the state mental health fund, the Authority is designed to train psychiatric personnel and conduct research into the treatment of mental illness.

Dr. Otto Bettag, director of the Illinois Department of Public Welfare, has appointed Kelley to the nine-man Advisory Board of the Institute of Juvenile Research, set up to advise the department on general operating policy of the Institute. Another Southern Illinoisan named to this board was Peyton Kunce, of Murphysboro, Jackson County Judge.

Other members of the Psychiatric Training and Research Authority are Dr. William Adams, professor of surgery, University of Chicago; Dr. Francis Gerty, head of the department of psychiatry, University of Illinois; Dr. Roy Grinker, director of the Institute for Psychosomatic and Psychiatric Research and Training, Michael Reese Hospital,Chicago; Dr. William H. Haines, director of the Behavior Clinic of Criminal Court, Chicago; Dr. Jules H. Masserman, professor of psychiatry at Northwestern University, and Dr. Peter J. Talso, assistant chairman of medicine at Loyola University's Stritch School of Medicine.

-pb-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

6/22/57

Release: Immediate

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Publication by the Southern Illinois University Student Union of a brochure to acquaint new students with recreational facilities and points of interest in the region has been completed.

The folder features a map of Southern Illinois on which state memorials, state parks, scenic areas, lakes, and historical spots are illustrated. In addition, out-of-state areas in Missouri, Tennessee, Kentucky, and Indiana are described.

A list of summer term activities is also included in the brochure.

-ms-

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

6/22/57

Release: Immediate

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Publication by the Southern Illinois University Student Union of a brochure to acquaint new students with recreational facilities and points of interest in the region has been completed.

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A list of summer term activities is also included in the brochure.

-ms-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

6/24/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

CARBONDALE, Ill., June -- Winter wheat and winter oats seeded in rows running north and south yielded more than the same grains seeded in east-west rows in a one-year experiment just concluded by Dr. George H. Dungan, visiting professor of agronomy at Southern Illinois University during the past year.

Dr. Dungan today summarized yield data from a series of replicated experimental plots at the SIU-University of Illinois Cooperative Agronomy Research Center near Carbondale. The study also included a comparison of the influence of early and late seeding, of spacing widths between rows of grain, and of alfalfa seedling establishment when using the grains as a companion crop.

His summarization of yields reveals:

1. Differences between directional seedings of wheat were distinctly in favor of the north-south rows in plots with rows spaced eight inches apart--2.9 bushels per acre for wheat seeded September 18 and 3.7 bushels for that seed on October 16.

2. Differences were negligible in plots where rows were spaced 16 inches apart--four-tenths bushel per acre for early seedings and five-tenths bushel for later seedings in favor of rows running north and south.

3. September 18 seedings of winter oats out-yielded October 16 seedings by nearly 20 bushels per acre for the narrower spacing. The differences were five to eleven bushels in plots with wide-spaced rows.

4. North-south seeding held a distinct yield advantage over east-west seeding in winter oats, regardless of seeding time or row spacing--3.3 up to 9.6 bushels per acre.

Dr. Dungan emphasized that the results are only for a single year's experiment, and that these results likely will not remain constant in succeeding test of the same type. He pointed out, however, that similar findings have been reported for seven years of work on directional seeding of oats at the University of Illinois, Urbana.

He has not yet summarized data on plant height, straw tonnage, standability, maturity dates, and alfalfa seedling establishment in the grain plots. His general observation regarding alfalfa findings is that a better stand was obtained by seeding in the fall than in spring. Results of this phase of the experiment are inconclusive, he said, because of an infestation of alfalfa aphid that reduced the stand considerably before control measures were effective. -am-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

6/24/57

Release: Immediate

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Coal, which has been used to produce everything from electricity to nylons, may be the source for a potent new "tranquillizer".

It won't be used by humans, however. The stuff--a coal-tar derivative named quinaldine--has been found to be just the thing for quieting down nervous fish.

Bruce Muench, an Illinois Department of Conservation fish biologist working out of the Southern Illinois University Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory, discovered quinaldine, ordinarily used in dye and explosives manufacturing, while searching for an effective fish anaesthetic. Noting in National Research Council reports that quinaldine produced some"peculiar effects" when tested for toxicity on fish, he decided to experiment.

Working with green sunfish, golden shiners, white crappie, yellow bullheads and goldfish, he found the solution superior to most existing anaesthetics on every count. It is inexpensive, safe to handle, can be used in comparatively low concentrations, and produces quick results. Furthermore, fish knocked out by quinaldine recover almost immediately after being returned to fresh water.

According to Muench's tests, dosages of between five and 12 parts of quinaldine per million parts of water are sufficient to tranquillize midwestern stream and lake fishes. He has found that a fish can be drugged for as long as three days and still snap back when returned to fresh water.

Although field tests have not yet established quinaldine's effectiveness as a management tool in large bodies of water, the laboratory work points up some obvious advantages. The transportation of large numbers of live fish--from hatchery to lake or water to market--is usually touch and go because of the damage frisky finbacks do to each other. Blissfully doped on quinaldine, they will float for hours on end without moving.

A possible use for the lay angler would be to immobilize bait minnows until

(more)

they are thrown into water. Baithouses advertising "tranquillized minnows" might not be an unfamiliar sight before long.

Like the barbiturates, such as sodium amytal and sodium pentothal, quinaldine seems to act as a depressant on the central hervous system. Fish show no unpleasant after-effects unless dosed in huge quantities. The "drug" is harmless to other animals.

"Quinaldine's low toxicity and quick action makes it much safer than most anaesthetics now used," says Muench. "If it works well in ponds and streams, it should be very useful."

-pb-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

6/24/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

MT. VERNON, ILL., July -- Dr. George H. Dungan, Southern Illinois University visiting professor and University of Illinois emeritus professor of agronomy, will teach two one-week SIU Extension Division workshop courses in Soil Conservation at Mt. Vernon beginning July 15.

The workshops will be held in the Mt. Vernon high school building, and each will offer two quarter hours of college credit. Teachers and school administrators may receive natural science credit for the courses.

The first course, Agriculture 305-A, offered for the week of July 15, beinning at 8 a.m. daily, will be a pre-requisite for the second week's workshop, Agriculture 305-B, which will begin July 22.

Dungan began a year's assignment as visiting professor in the SIU School of Agriculture last September and will complete his duties for SIU by teaching the two workshop courses. He has been a member of the University of Illinois faculty since 1917, and served two years for that institution at the Allahabad Agricultural Institute in India. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Illinois and his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin.

-am-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

6/24/57

Release: Immediate

(Editors: Note local names)

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Thirty-two members of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corp at Southern Illinois University have been assigned to seven air force bases in the United States for four weeks of summer training.

Officer trainees who have been sent to Greenville Air Force Base, Miss., listed alphabetically by hometowns are:

ALTON: Robert Loehne (863 Washington)
CARBONDALE: Robert Crim and William Spacy
FAIRFIELD: Kenneth Burton
FARMERSVILLE: Donald Gibbs
HARRISBURG: John Berry
INA: Clinton Noren
MATTOON: Richard Rodgers (R. R. 4)
MCLEANSBORO: Dennis Gibson
MURPHYSBORO: Ronald Hagler
NORTH PONTIAC, MICH.: Jackie Shelby (52 Norton)
SAN JOSE: Robert Hilgendorf
STONEFORT: Darrell Felty
TRENTON: Wayland Johnson
TUNNEL HILL: William Casey

ROTC students who will report to Craig AFB, Ala., are:

CARTERVILLE: Hastings Banner
EAST ST. LOUIS: Roger Bush (308 Pittsburgh Dr.)
FARINA: Richard Bousman
GRANITE CITY: Robert Ruppel (2545 State)
MARION: Gale Fosse, Del Wachtel, and James McCutcheon
MCLEANSBORO: Larry Taylor
TAMMS: Lynn Adams
Three students, assigned to Sewart AFB, Tenn., are:

CARBONDALE: Royal Dillinger
HARRISBURG: William Westbrook
WATERLOO: Howard Andres

Cadets scheduled to take training at Langley AFB, Va., are:

CARBONDALE: Fount Warren III
MT.VERNON : Roy Van Horn

The remaining students, who will report to Laredo and James Connally Air Force Bases in Texas and Selfridge AFB, Mich., respectively, are:

KINGSTON: Kenneth Hull
CHICAGO: Glenn Schmitz (10007 S. Emerald)
GLEN ELLYN: John Hesterman (321 Grandview)

-ms-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone: 1020

6-25-57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., JUNE -- Four department chairmen and two residence center directors were among 29 appointments approved here today by the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees.

Included are replacements for faculty members who have resigned and [illegible] appointees for new positions both on the main campus and in residence centers.

New department chairman are: Alfred B. Caster, Phoenix, Ariz., as professor and chairman of the Plant Industry Division in the School of Agriculture; Miss Betty Jane Johnston, Battle Creek, Mich., as professor and chairman of the Home and Family Department in the School of Home Economics; Ralph A. Micken, Normal, as professor and chairman of the Speech Department in the School of Communications, and Arthur E. Lean, Ann Arbor, Mich., now professor of administration and supervision, who today was named chairman of that department.

Caster, who formerly taught at the University of Arizona, where he received his doctorate is an executive for Arizona Fertilizers, Incorporated. Miss Johnston, who has taught at the University of Connecticut, is associate professor at the Drexel Institute of Technology. She is a candidate for a doctorate at Purdue University. Micken received his doctorate from Northwestern University and has taught at Montana State University, Iowa State College, and Illinois State Normal University. Lean was assistant director of the University of Michigan Extension Service for eight years and a member of the School of Education faculty prior to his recent appointment to the SIU staff.

Eric R. Baber, administrative director of Waukegan Township Secondary Schools, was named associate professor of education and director of the new SIU Residence Center at the former Shurtleff College campus at Alton. In addition to secondary school and junior college administrative work in Michigan, Kansas, and Illinois, he formerly was an associate professor at Kansas State Teachers College. He holds a Ph. D. degree from Michigan State University.

(more)

Carlyle Conwell Ring, superintendent of schools, Jamestown, N.Y., and formerly president of Jamestown Community College, was appointed director of the SIU Residence Center at East St. Louis, with the rank of associate professor of education. He holds the doctor of education degree from New York University and has served as superintendent of schools in New Britain, Connecticut.

James DeWayne Benson, now on the faculty at the State University of Iowa, was named associate professor of marketing; Edwin C. Galbreath, University of Kansas, associate professor of zoology; Felix A.Nigro, formerly with wartime government agencies and the Universities of Texas and Puerto Rico, professor of government; Herbert F. A. Smith, native of Newfoundland and associate professor of education at State Teachers College, Mankato, Minn., associate professor of teacher training.

Leonard Jordan West, research psychologist for the Air Force Personnel and Training Research Center, Chanute Air Force Base, associate professor in secretarial science; Herbert D. White, formerly of London and for several years with architectural firms in Canada, associate professor in the Vocational-Technical Institute; Charles William Zoeckler, Wheeling, W. Va., formerly on the staff at Northwestern University, director of production facilities at WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee, and production director of theater, speech, and television at Evanston Township High School, associate professor of theater.

Receiving appointments as assistant professors were: in music, Will Gay Bottje, associate professor, University of Mississippi, whose doctor of musical arts degree from the University of Rochester was the first awarded in the United States; Van Olin Nicolai, assistant professor at the University of North Dakota, physics and astronomy.

Miss Nell Tangeman, formerly instructor at the University of Indiana and the National Academy of Vocal Arts and a performing artist in this county and abroad, music; Robert Earl Thomas, formerly on the faculty at West Virginia University, Eastern Montana College of Education, and a teacher in Frieberg, Germany, and Champaign City schools, music; and Joseph Clement Wilson, formerly assistant professor at Alabama Polytechnic Institute and now with the research division of the Redstone, Ala., Arsenal, mathematics.

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New instructors are: Billy James Briggs, commercial artist, Tulsa, Okla.; Miss Martha Grissom, assistant social director, SIU Student Center, who will continue on the Student Center staff; Orville G. Hoyle, South Bend, Ind., schools, VTI; Mrs. Carolyn A. Pennington, head resident, University of Kentucky, as head resident at Woody Hall; Robert Reeser Spackman, Jr., chief physical therapist at a Knoxville, Tenn., hospital, physical education for men; Donald B. Stone, instructor at the University of Illinois, health education and resident counselor; and Earl Tannenbaum, formerly librarian at Wisconsin State College, general library.

Davis Jackson Pratt, formerly an instructor in the Institute of Design, designer for a Chicago company, winner of national and international awards, and presently proprietor of Designers in Production, Chicago, was named lecturer and instructor in design.

Carl E. Bretscher, practicing architect in Springfield who has designed many school and business buildings, was appointed supervisor in the office of the University Architect and instructor in design.

Wayne S. Ramp, assistant director, Industrial Engineering Institute, Baghdad University, Iraq, was appointed lecturer in industrial education.

SIU SPORTS BRIEFS

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --A former professional baseball player and an ex-trainer in the Major Leagues, Robert Spackman, Jr. of Fountain City, Tenn., has been hired as the new athletic trainer at Southern Illinois University.

Spackman, who is 39, replaces Gordon Herwig, who resigned last month to begin private practice as a physical therapist.

A veteran of eight years of professional baseball, Spackman served as assistant trainer for the St. Louis Browns American League baseball team before the Browns' franchise was moved to Baltimore.

He worked in the physical therapy departments of St. Anthony's Hospital and the Veterans' Hospital in St. Louis before moving in 1955 to a similar position at the St. Mary's Hospital in Knoxville, Tenn., where he is employed at the present time.

Spackman received his B.S. degree from State Teachers College at Westchester, Pa. and completed his physical therapy work at the University of Pennsylvania.

Paul Tretiak, assistant baseball coach at SIU this past year, was re-hired this week as a lecturer in physical education.

=bh=

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --A free tennis clinic will be held at the Centralia City Park Sunday afternoon June 30 beginning at 1 o'clock, according to John R. (Dick) LeFevre, head of the Southern Illinois Lawn Tennis Association.

Instructions for beginners plus exhibitions in both singles and doubles will highlight the afternoon clinic.

-bh-

CARBONDALE, ILL., June --Another former Southern Illinois University football player, Leo Wilson of Blue Island, has joined the professional football ranks.

Wilson, who was a standout in both track and football while at SIU, will try out with the Chicago Cardinals next month.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone: 1020

6-25-57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., JUNE 26 -- Dr. A. B. Caster, 51, an executive of Arizona Fertilizers, Inc., Phoenix, today was approved by the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees as chairman of the Plant Industries Department in the SIU School of Agriculture, effective September 1.

Dr. John F. Hosner, SIU forestry specialist, was named acting chairman for the period from July 1 until Caster begins his duties.

Before advancing to his present position a year ago, Dr. Caster was a field representative of the Arizona firm for eight years, advising large vegetable and cotton farmers on fertility programs. His specialization is in the field of soil chemistry, soil microbiology, and agricultural analytical chemistry. Prior to joining the fertilizer firm in 1948, he spent six years on the University of Arizona faculty, teaching and carrying on research in soil chemistry and soil microbiology. He also served as a chemist for the state of Arizona.

A native of Dodge City, Kan., Dr. Caster was graduated from Baker University, Baldwin, Kan., received his master's degree from Washington State College, Pullman, Wash., and his doctorate in soils and chemistry from the University of Arizona in 1941. During 1935-37 he served as a nutritional chemist and in the soils division of the Soil Conservation Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

He is the author of a number of Arizona Experiment Station bulletins, of papers for professional science meetings, and of numerous articles for trade journals and agricultural publications. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Arizona Academy of Science, Soil Science Society of America, Western Soil Science Society, Sigma Xi and Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary science fraternities.

-am-

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. --Phone 1020

6/25/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- They may not look it, but most of the captive turtles in the U.S. are sick reptiles, according to Dr. Harold Kaplan, Southern Illinois University physiologist.

Student researchers working under Kaplan have isolated a common soil and water organism as the villain behind a previously unsuspected disease. The bacterium--"escherichia intermedium"--apparently enters the turtles' bloodstream through skin abrasians. Skin ulcers, develop, the turtles grow listless and eventually die, probably of dehydration resulting from the destruction of red blood cells.

Kaplan said he and his students have been on the trail of the mysterious bug since 1955, when he noticed "something was ailing" his laboratory turtles. Closely inspecting subsequent shipments of turtles from commercial supply houses, he found that most of them showed the same symptoms. If turtles weren't sick when he got them, they quickly picked up the infection from their stricken brethren.

Inoculations from diseased turtles proved quickly fatal to guinea pigs, rabbits, and mice, the first known evidence that the turtle disease could be transmitted to animals above the level of cold-blooded vertebrates. The inoculations made dogs "very sick," and Kaplan suspects the same thing would happen to a human being. Because of their high antibody production, however, humans would have excellent recovery chances, Kaplan says.

Because the bug is "very infectious to all species in all seasons," and because turtle meat is consumed in considerable quantities, Kaplan thinks he may have found a source of some human sickness. He recommends thorough cooking of turtle meat (the organism is killed at about 170 degrees) as one way to avoid infection.

(more)

Kaplan's team is now working on possible treatment as well as a close examination of blood protein changes during the course of the disease.

"From what we have discovered, I'm sure the infection could destroy whole colonies of turtles or frogs," Kaplan states, "Countermeasures need serious consideration."

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone: 1020

6-25-57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., JUNE -- Southern Illinois University's Board of Trustees Tuesday (June 25) approved establishment of a Southwestern Illinois Residence Office in East St. Louis and named Dr. Harold W. See executive dean.

The board also approved employment of full-time directors for newly-established residence centers in Alton and East St. Louis.

Heading the SIU educational program at Alton will be Dr. Eric R. Baber, former associate professor at Kansas State Teachers College, former superintendent of Rich Township High School at Park Forest, near Chicago, and now administrative director of Waukegan Township Secondary Schools. Director of the East St. Louis Residence Center will be Dr. Carlyle C. Ring, former president of Jamestown (N.Y.) Community College.

Purpose of the SIU Residence Office, located in the Broadview Hotel in East St. Louis, is to provide "an all-University agency for the general administration and direction of residence centers and all other educational and community service programs offered by Southern Illinois University in Madison and St. Clair counties and adjacent area," according to an addition to the SIU statutes which the board approved.

The two residence centers will offer "undergraduate and graduate degree courses culminating in such degrees as may be authorized by the Board of Trustees." The program which has been in operation at the Belleville Residence Center will continue, Dr. See said.

Beginning July 1, SIU will offer a six-week summer program at the Shurtleff College campus in Alton. Students will receive residence credit for coursework. Southern leased the campus after Shurtleff officials announced that the college was closing because of financial difficulties.

For the past few years, through residence center and extension programs, SIU has been increasing its educational offerings to Madison-St. Clair county residents.

(more)

Encouragement has come from the Southwestern Illinois Council for Higher Education, an organization of civic leaders who have advocated establishment of an SIU branch to serve the heavily industrialized areas across the Mississippi from St. Louis.

A survey conducted for the Council by Dr. Alonzo Myers of New York University revealed that a Madison-St. Clair branch university could have an enrollment of 9,000 in 10 years.

Southern's 1957-59 budget appropriation included $309,200 earmarked for development of its residence center program.

For the past two years, Dr. See has headed the SIU Residence Center in East St. Louis. Before joining the faculty at Southern, he taught at the University of Cincinnati and Evansville College. During World War II, he was an educational specialist for the Navy. Married and the father of a daughter, he lives in Belleville (4 Locust Dr.).

Prior to serving as administrative director for Waukegan township schools, Dr. Baber was high school superintendent at Park Forest from 1951-56 after having been on the faculty at Kansas State Teachers College. He has had 25 years of experience in school teaching and administration in Kansas, California, Michigan, and Illinois. During World War II, he attained the rank of lieutenant commander in the Navy, serving both in the Atlantic and Pacific.

A veteran school teacher and administrator, Dr. Ring has served as superintendent of the New Britain, Conn., and the Jamestown, N.Y., public schools and was a lieutenant colonel in the Army in World War II. He was president of Jamestown Community College in 1950-51. He is married and has four children.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill.--Phone: 1020

6-26-57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE,ILL., JUNE -- Rats can teach children how to eat, a school nutritionist said Tuesday (June 25) at a School Lunch Workshop at Southern Illinois University.

Mrs. Maxine Schade, Cape Girardeau, Mo., told school lunchroom supervisors she placed white rats in classrooms to show students the importance of a balanced diet.

"Half the rats were fed food served in our school cafeteria and the others received only soda pop and candy," Mrs. Schade explained.

She said the well-fed rats tripled their weight while those on the sweet-tooth diet barely survived.

Mrs. Schade launched an integrated nutrition education program in the Cape Girardeau schools after a survey of 700 elementary pupils revealed half their diets were below normal. Only 13 percent were eating proper breakfasts and 85 percent snacked between meals, the nutritionist said.

Alarmed by these findings, teachers began stressing the importance of good food and proper eating habits in their classes. Arithmetic students figured costs in lunchroom menus, music classes composed and recorded songs about food, art classes made nutrition posters, and geography students drew food maps. Children visited dairies and grocery stores.

In addition, each class conducted its own white rat experiment.

A survey at the end of the program disclosed that eating habits of the children had improved considerably, especially the breakfasts, Mrs. Schade said.

A booklet explaining the project was printed and distributed to all public schools in Missouri by the state department of education.

"With a little work and a lot of cooperation, any community can do the same thing," Mrs. Schade concluded.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale,Illinois Phone 1020

6/27/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., June -- Dr. Elizabeth A. Greenleaf, coordinator of student activities at Southern Illinois University, has resigned to accept a position as associate dean of students at San Jose (Calif.) State College. The resignation becomes effective Sept. 1.

Before joining the SIU faculty in 1952, Miss Greenleaf taught in Indiana high schools. She received her doctorate at Indiana University.

At Southern, Miss Greenleaf supervised student government groups and social organizations. She also coordinated special events such as Parents' Day, Hospitality Weekend, New Student Week, Homecoming, and Spring Festival.

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NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Ill. Phone 1020

6/28/57
Release: THURSDAY, JULY 19, AND AFTER
PLEASE OBSERVE RELEASE DATE

Number 211 in a weekly series--"It Happened in Southern Illinois"--a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column or editoral use.

EVEN SPEECH HABITS HAVE CHANGED

John W. Allon
Southern Illinois University

A stop in a lower county of Southern Illinois was made recently to inquire concerning the exact location of an historic site. An old gentleman knew the very spot, and with proper facing and gestures said, "Right over thar in them woods". His brief direction and manner of speech was intriguing, and the temptation to linger and make more conversation won. Here was an opportunity to hear bits of the typical pioneer speech of Southern Illinois, and from one who used it naturally.

The brief visit yielded its reward. It added a few new expressions and pronunciations and served to cause the recall of others that almost had been forgotten. It sorter brung up the times when we were a strip of a lad and speech like that of the old man was in common use. Since the visit was made, some of the expressions our host used and others that were recalled have been writ down. A few of them, arranged at random, are given here.

We driv or druv a hoss. If we rid the critter he might lope, where now he canters. The tuther'n at home might singlefoot. If given enough to boot you would swop one of them, though you raly didn't want to get shet of it. After a drive you ongeered the critter, now it would be unharnessed. If the horse was unusually treacherous or mean, it was dubbed a varmint, somewhat like a mink, weasel or wolf.

At that time a person tromped along and clim or clumb a hill, packing or toting a load. A beau carried his gal to church or camid a horse down the big road to the crick to water him. The horse might be yor'n, his'n, her'n or even their'n. (more)

Ailin' persons tuk a smoothin arn, hot it in the far if it had not flickered plum out and placed it over the area of pain to draw out the misery. This method of treatment would almost allus help or halp. In them days one jined a bunch. Vittles and grub were biled, and all et ontil they were plum full. Then the tablecloth was shuk out. Lots of times a pole of wood was drug up and cut for the far-place. It was war and not wire, tar and not tire. People seed things, and the roof leaked like a riddle. You sat on cheers that might be yaller; yellow came later.

If one began a task his friends might agg or egg him on; now we encourage. People then, as now, brung up subjects for talk and secrets leaked out. Children also were brung up. Part of them were peart and right smart. Right smart also had another use to indicate plenty. People went in and outten chinked and daubed houses, had a gyarden where they raised truck. Girls snickered even when they ortent to. Those same girls might set their caps for certain boys who sparked rather than courted them.

Some persons would pamm off on others something out of kilter; sometimes it was kelter. If a horse was bawky, his driver might take a blacksmake whup to him. Objects were heisted off the ground. They might be kivvered or left onkivvered. It was not unusual to see a passel of boys or dogs or both from fur and nigh, roaming the woodland. If they annoyed you, you could ax or ast them to go away. In dress, people were often queerly rigged out. There were stake, or stock, and ridered fences with drawbars, both now gone. If the bars were not let down, one crawled through them.

(more)

One might have a craving for some particular food or drink or even after larnin' or some sich thing. A few would not tech certain foods. Sometimes persons were hippercrits. Others jined the church and promptly backslid. Things also slid out of place. A girl named Maria generally grew up to be called Mariar, and Elias became Lias or Lise. People wishing to help or hinder put in their best licks. It rained cats and dogs and pitchfork prongs--really a cloud bust. Some would hem and haw and argufy about most anything. Promises might be hedged about with efs or iffens. Small things one might come across would often be a sight of bother. A purty sight often wasn't. The one who would rest often leant agin something.

Early candlelight was between sunset and the time for pitch dark. Men chawed terbacker, burned brush and borried tools, some even lent them. Work was often teejus. A boy was happy to ketch a rabbit but not a licking or tanning. Some things were as scarce as hen's teeth.

It is not necessary to go on. Enough to say, it was a strange language. Older persons will recall more bits of it no longer heard. Large numbers then were illiterate and learned words only as they heard them. Those words learned by ear were like the folk music that was passed along by the same method and gradually changed.

If only Noah Webster had not come along with his blue back speller to fix the spelling of words, one can hardly guess what speech would be like now. Many of the words heard then are no longer used. With magazines, paper and books on every hand and with radio and television, the language appears to have grown up.

We sincerely hope that some bright person does not compile a dictionary of gestures and promote its adoption as a required text in schoolrooms.

NEWS from Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Ill. -- Phone 1020

6/28/57

Release: IMMEDIATE

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE
By Pete Brown

(From reports by the Southern Illinois University Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory and the Illinois Department of Conservation)

A few bass have crossed the docks of Crab Orchard Lake Concessionaire Cecil Davis in the past week, sparking small fires of hope here and there that good fishing is not far off.

Water conditions at Crab Orchard are still far from satisfactory, but bass activity appears to be on the upswing. One fisherman landed 12 in two trips, and although none of them went over two and one-half pounds the catch rated lots of dockside attention.

Plugging for bass at Little Grassy went into a steep decline during the week of June 24, but bluegill and crappie fishing picked up. Dave Whiteside, a Wolf Lake angler, nailed a one and one-quarter pound bluegill on a dry fly, one of the largest --if not the largest--ever to come out of the lake. It was a shade over 10 inches long and nearly 11 inches in girth.

Before the sudden slowdown, memorable bass catches were recorded at Grassy. Ed Holton, East St. Louis sporting goods retailer, boated eight, seven and four pounders Frank Kneg, of Herrin, caught a seven and one-half pounder and Joe Fedora, Granite City, strung up a six and three-quarter pounder and another at five and one-half pounds.

Others with four to six pound catches were Ralph Vorhees, and Al Peithmann, Carbondale; Biford Dalton, East St. Louis; Bill Butler, Murphysboro; Charles and Fred Oliver, Murphysboro; Well Atley, Belleville; Leon Ory, West Frankfort; and Ken Miller, East St. Louis.

Three artificials have been most effective at Grassy: Bombers, Black Eels, and the Doll Fly, a leadhead-type bait. A Doll Fly-Black Eel combination has also been used to advantage.

(more)

Water was still going over the Horseshoe Lake spillway when checked June 23, but good crappie and bluegill angling is expected when the runoff stops.

Catches of bluegill and redear at Lake Murphysboro have thinned out compared to previous weeks. The best catches are being made in the evening, with worms.

The stepped-up pace of bass catches at Lake Murphysboro continues, with a four and a six pounder topping the weight lists. A jug fisherman picked up a pair of four pound channel cats as well as five others ranging from eight to 11 and one-half pounds.

Bass poppers and artificial red worms have accounted for some fair results at Lake Moses where the largest catch, a five pounder, was notched by Benton's Bill Ray. Crappie fishing has been very good.

Sahara Lake is still in a mild slump and the bluegill taken are running small. The water is clear, and looks good.

Bay Creek, checked June 23 at Grantsburg on Route 146, is muddy. Two fishermen on the scene had caught four yellow bullheads averaging 10 inches.

A few small drum and channel catfish were being taken from the river near the Golconda locks. Lusk Creek north of Golconda was yielding good bluegill and crappie catches. Water at both locations, when checked June 23, was receding and muddy. Lusk was clearing farther upstream near Eddyville.

The Mississippi River is still high and muddy near Grand Tower, but the Big Muddy north of Grand Tower is in excellent condition. Clear and Hutchins creeks are almost too clear for successful angling.

The Carbondale city reservoir is slowly losing its rich cast of mud, and a few bass-pluggers have scored off the dam. A lure which has proven pretty hot--for the benefit of those wanting to go after the big ones in Carbondale reservoir--is the L and S Panfish Master. For best action, retrieve it at medium-fast speed.

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